



There's

NOTHING LIKE IT !

THE REUNION
of
REUNIONS



FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd
7:00 p.m.
Sharpe Refectory

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Here's My Reservation

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER
P. O. Box 1859
Brown University
Providence 12, R. I.

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ to cover _____ tickets at \$3.50 each for the 1960 Alumni Dinner. I prefer:

- Roast sirloin of beef Lobster Newburg

Name _____ Class _____

PLEASE PRINT
Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____

Make Checks Payable to Brown Alumni Dinner (Your tickets will be mailed to you)

And Don't Forget!

ALUMNI FIELD DAY

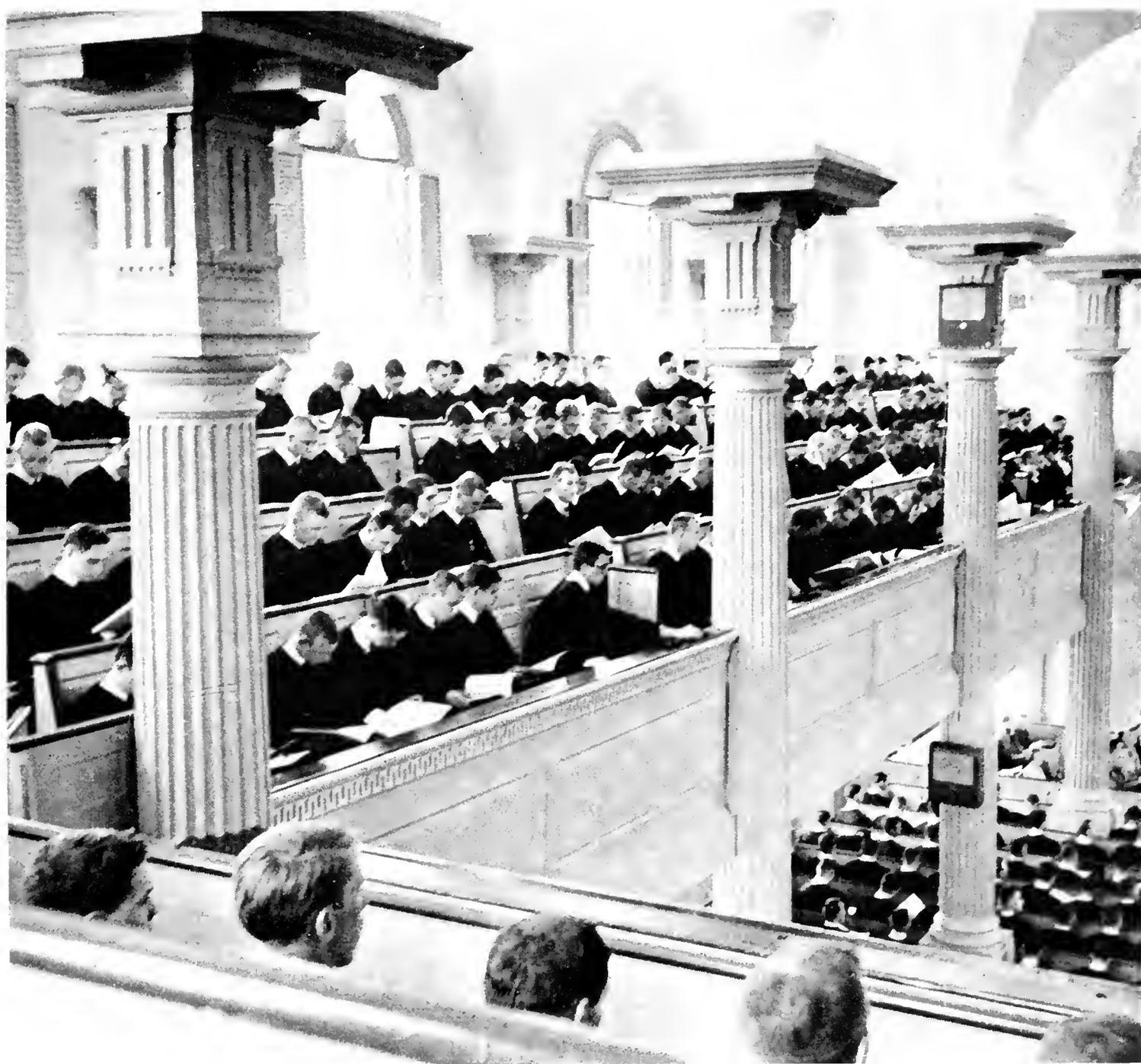
Aldrich-Dexter Field
Saturday, June 4
1:00-5:00 p.m.

It's Great!

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1960



Commencement Is Many Moods See page 12

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1960/VOL. LX NO. 9

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FRONT COVER

THE FIRST THING a Senior does when seated in the Meeting House, we gather, is to check the program just to make sure he's among those listed as graduating. There was something so human, as well as decorative, about the picture that we chose it for our cover from some 700 fine shots by the Brown Photo Lab. Its crew did another great job and should be credited for any picture this month not otherwise noted.



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Faunce admirers . . .

A NUMBER OF ALUMNI were in the group talking about the pleasure which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 took in his Brown contacts. Brenton G. Smith '11 recalled that he had been President of the New York Brown Club at an annual dinner when Mr. Rockefeller was the principal speaker. The younger man wondered what to talk about while they sat side by side at the head table but was sure they both admired "Prexy" Faunce, who'd been minister at the church which the Rockefellers attended.

"When Dr. Faunce came to Brown as President," Brent suggested, "he brought with him many of his ministerial ways; he was hard to get to know at first. But he became more and more 'human' as the years went by. In fact, after a while, 'Prexy' had changed so much that he was very popular with the students and the alumni."

Mr. Rockefeller had listened in silence, but he smiled at the end and made only this comment: "'Prexy' Faunce didn't change. You just grew up, that's all."

➤ BEHIND 7-0 in the early innings against Army on a May Friday in Providence, the Brown baseball team thought itself lucky that the rain came before it was an official game. The Brunonians were elated when Army agreed to come back on Monday for a replay, for it seemed to provide a brand new chance. However, someone discovered that, instead of calling for a fresh start, the Eastern League rules required that play resume at the point of the interruption.

On Monday the Army pitcher was taking plenty of time when a Brown jockey in the stands called out: "Hey Ump! Can't you hurry up that pitcher? This game has lasted four days already."

➤ "WORTH ANOTHER THOUGHT" was the heading Charles Lee of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* used over a quotation from *Political Freedom* by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93: "To be afraid of ideas, any idea, is to be unfit for self-government."

The olden times . . .

➤ A VISITOR from the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Angus Macintosh, was telling some Brown Professors about a family custom that called for a chat with the youngest child each night before bed. "What shall we talk about tonight?" he would say, and the answer from the four-year-old might be "Cabbages," or "Icebergs," or "Clocks." One night the dialogue went something like this:

"What shall we talk about tonight, my dear?"

"Let's talk about the olden times, Daddy."

"Very well, but you must know that they were very different. There were, for example, no autos in the olden times."

"I know that. People had horses."

"And there were no railroads."

"Of course, people rode in coaches."

small

TALK



"And, in the olden times, this was before they had any radios."

"Yes, people had to watch television."

"No, my dear, there was not even television in the olden times."

"Really, Daddy? Whatever did people watch?"

➤ BACK IN THE PLACID DAYS of March, some Soviet scientists and educators were visiting at N.Y.U., wearing lapel badges which proclaimed "Peace," in Russian. One of the questions posed by the Russians was this, the N.Y.U. *Alumni News* reported: "Do you have a day in the year when you bring back past graduates to meet old professors and the present students and drink a little Vodka together?"

➤ THE STUDENT WAITED until after class and said to the Brown Professor: "I see my father reviewed your latest book." "That makes us even," said the Professor. "I reviewed something last night that you had written, and it wasn't very good, either."

➤ PRESIDENT KEENEY, announcing some changes in the chairmanship of several Brown Departments recently, reminded the Faculty that rotation of such duties among various individuals was encouraged by official policy. He had suggested that this applied to all Departments.

Later a visitor to the President's office asked if the policy applied to Astronomy, too (a one-man Department). For answer Dr. Keeney showed a carbon of a letter to Prof. Charles H. Smiley: "In connection with the policy of rotating Department Chairmen, you are hereby relieved as Chairman of the Department of Astronomy effective June 30, 1960, and appointed Chairman of the Department of Astronomy effective July 1, 1960. I have enjoyed serving with you throughout these years and look forward to your new and vigorous administration."

➤ DOWN AT CHAPEL HILL, the University of North Carolina has given some publicity of late to this statement: "A university which has all it wants has already begun to decline, and a president of a university who is not always wanting something should hand in his resignation." It is interesting that the gentleman who made this remark did so in 1903 and has been an outstanding benefactor of his Alma Mater for more than 60 years.

➤ IBM is one of those corporations which generously matches the contributions made to their Alma Maters by the college men it employs. One of them sent his own check to the Alumni Fund at the University of Rhode Island, aware that URI would get a second check in the same amount from the company. His note said: "It hardly seems fair—letting IBM beat its own brain."

For his 25th . . .

➤ WE WERE IMPRESSED with the comment of a New Englander who had been looking forward to returning to the West Coast for the 25th reunion of his Class. And then they sent him the program of events for it: a barbecue, a bus tour, a step sing, a cocktail party, a dinner dance, an alumni-varsity football game to climax spring practice, a fashion show for the wives, etc. The alumnus snorted. "If that's what they arrange for me," he said, "they don't think I'm very important." He stayed home.

➤ THE 25-YEAR-CLASS at another institution was being surveyed in anticipation of the big reunion this year. One part of the questionnaire asked each individual to list his "most favorite professor." It was interesting that 118 teachers should be listed in some 250 replies, though one respondent said, sadly: "Hardly knew any."

➤ EDWARD R. PLACE '24, back in Washington, was promptly elected President of the local Phi Beta Kappa group, a post he'd held there some years ago. He reported that a couple of students were riding a bus to school and one was heard to ask: "Is you did your Greek homework?"

➤ SINCE HE READS his own newspaper, General Manager William A. Dyer, Jr., saw the item in the *Indianapolis News* about an interesting imposter who had been brought to trial the day before. The name and the photo were familiar, because the man had phoned Dyer seven or eight years ago to offer lunch to a "fellow Brown man." During the meal at the Athletic Club, the stranger alleged that he was a member of the Class of 1924 and a Deke at Brown. "That kind of upset the applecart," Dyer says, "for I was both and didn't remember him."

(Continued on page 107)



COMMENCEMENT

*It returns with all the regularity of noons and seasons,
but always there is a quality of newness about its rites.*

SIXTY YEARS AGO, in June of 1900, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* was born, and the infant's first words were: "It is expected that an unusually large number of Brown alumni will return to participate in the exercises of Commencement Week." And a sentimental ballad a month later began: "In solemn double file: The grave alumni go, Descending still the shaded hill With serious step and slow, The morning breezes swell The old Commencement tune That turns the heart with gentlest art To many a distant June."

More recently, we said: "Once again the sun was radiant on a morning in June when it mattered so much. Once again Providence was in festival, and the curbstone spectators were our friends in the continuing compatibility of Town and Gown. Once again, the alumni, who had been back on the Hill for the perennial reunion with their contemporaries and their past, were in line, feeling and being tradition. Once again the bell rang. Once again the hands played that sweet monotony which means so much to those who know it (and, knowing it, never forget). Once again the gates at the top of College Hill opened out, content with another Class which Brown was giving to the world. Once again there were thou-

sands on The College Green as witnesses robed in pride. Once again each Senior climbed the platform, approached the President, and received a diploma as the latter sat once again in the 'Manning Chair.'"

It Was the 192nd Commencement

We're still in business at the old stand, once again moved by it all, although in 1960 it was the 192nd annual Commencement for Brown University. But it was the first time for 715 who received their Bachelor's degrees—525 men and 190 women. It was one of the largest graduating Classes in Brown history which wore its robes, rejoiced at another in the sequence of sun-blessed days, and bowed to the agreeable tyranny of tradition. They marched to the Meeting House with their alumni escort and returned to The College Green to receive their diplomas.

And so, though Commencement returns with the regularity of noons and seasons, it is always with a quality of uniqueness, a sense of newness.

It's always a good Commencement, but this, surely, was one of the best. The unbelievable fortune of the University with

BROWN UNIVERSITY DIPLOMAS this June were inscribed with the signature of the great-grandson of Nicholas Brown, for whom the University was named. In his capacity as Assist-

ant Secretary of the Corporation, John Nicholas Brown signed his name 900 times. The desk and clock in University Hall once belonged to Brown's first President, Dr. James Manning.





respect to weather held for one more year, lending new currency to the ancient saw, "God must be a Brown man." On Friday afternoon many of the Class Day audience stayed literally "under the elms," because the sunshine was so strong upon the formal rows. That night the rains came—but, thoughtfully, a half hour after the Campus Dance had ended. Saturday was more wet than not, but a useful day for all that, since there was enough canvas at the Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter to provide refuge as well as rendezvous. But Sunday and Monday were—just beautiful. And all were grateful, parents proud and Professors content, Seniors taking leave and alumni in reunion.

The elements that made up Commencement in 1960 were familiar: Senior Dinner, Class Day, Dean's Reception, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Alumni Field Day, Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, Graduate Convocation, Senior Orations in the Meeting House, the Graduation, and the Commencement Luncheon. But we can't dismiss so much with just that: there is point in noting the norm and reporting where we varied a bit here and there.

What Seniors Said—in 1769 and 1960

Each year when the alumni escort the graduates to the door of the Meeting House there is new wisdom within. In 1769 (before Brown was Brown or had moved to Providence, of course) a Senior Orator had protested that Britain was "wresting our money from us without our consent. . . . Your countenances indicate the patriotic feelings of your breasts, and with one voice you declare, that America Shall be free!" In 1960 a Senior (James M. Hittle of Indianapolis) said Americans demand security but are generally unwilling to make an effort to assure it.

Hittle pointed to the U2 spy-plane incident as an example of how little most Americans know of what is going on in their government. He reported that, in a poll of 125 students, not one had mentioned government service or politics as a possible career. "We reach adult life with an underlying distrust of our Government," he said. "Moreover, the sheer scope of government, especially on a Federal level, has a discouraging effect on the individual. Upon surveying an ever-widening separation between government and governed, one is tempted to throw up his hands in despair and to resign himself passively to a future that he cannot control."

Compulsion is not traditional in a free society, he concluded. To compel everyone to devote his life to politics is not the answer. But it is only with the knowledge of the problems of our Government that its people can make it strong.

The second Senior spokesman was Miss Louise G. Patton of Leesburg, Va., who was concerned by the fact that the individual who selects his own course is punished as a non-conformist. "It seems that once a pattern gets established, no matter how crooked or wrong it is, we accept it as legitimate," she said. It is time to take a look at life with the critical gaze of the artist, she thought, asking: "Do we no longer protest the loss of our integrity and individuality?"

Is the Morning Getting Too Long?

Concern has properly been expressed over the lengthening of the Commencement morning, and it does seem as though there were areas when dispatch might be achieved but is not. One new experiment was to have the Seniors enter by more than the front portal of the Meeting House. Another was to convert the double file of the return to the Hilltop into a column of four. There arrived and established, the Seniors were called to the platform before University Hall to receive their diplomas. As Pembroke led off, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis presented each candidate to President Keeney. He continued to sit in the so-called "Manning Chair" while Dean Charles H. Watts identified each Brown Senior in turn.

With a quick change from cap and gown into military dress uniform, 50 ROTC men later returned in formation to take their oath and receive their commissions as officers in the Air Force, Marines, or Navy. In this ceremony Rear Adm. Carl F. Espe was the senior officer present, assisted by Capt. Norman D. Johnson, USN, and Lt. Col. George W. Hutcheson, USAF.

The first major event of the Commencement period at Brown was the Senior Dinner, an evening that combined sentiment, levity, and counsel. Although President Keeney spoke briefly ("You don't have to stop learning now"), the principal speaker was Dean Watts, who drew on literature for illustrations of his point: "The best gift given to man, if the most frustrating, is his capacity to reflect upon the world and, in that reflecting, to change it." He was sorry, he said, for those who would avoid involvement with the world; others, however, would "persist in believing that men may, by acts of will, direct their destinies."

"How well you will succeed in so directing yours depends not only upon how much fire you have in your belly, how much courage you have, but also upon how well you understand the world. We have tried in the last four years to give you the necessary information and have even tried surreptitiously to give you that courage."

The Senior President, Hugh G. Carmichael, was another speaker, who also cited those who had received Varsity letters

during their College careers. Representatives of two alumni Classes were also invited to the platform to accord recognition to two Seniors: Alfred H. Gurney presented the Class of 1907 Award to Clifford Ehrlich for "academic achievement, athletic ability, and leadership contributions." Ralph M. Palmer gave the 1910 Bowl to Paul Choquette as the ranking scholar on the Varsity football team.

"Under the Elms" on Class Day

The next afternoon was the Seniors', too. They donned caps and gowns for the first time for the exercises "under the elms" and, in their own way, continued a tradition more than a century old. Yet, it had its contemporary aspects, for President Keeney's address dwelt on reaction to the U2 spy incident: "The people of the United States have behaved in a stupid and self-righteous manner," he said. "They have displayed a thorough naivete about the facts of international life.

"Nathan Hale was a spy for this country against the British in the American Revolution and was hanged as a spy. It is

curious that, although every schoolboy knows the story of Hale, few American adults carry over their admiration for the hero into their thinking about current events." The Russians, he said, capitalized on the initial American reaction of "horror" to the air-borne spying of a modern Hale.

John Nicholas Brown's delightful venture into aesthetics, "The Importance of the Visual," drew upon the immediately visual for its examples—the architecture about The College Green. His paper is reproduced elsewhere in this issue. Senior participants in the program were President Carmichael and Historian Robert Sugarman.

By now, the alumni had arrived on College Hill for the reunions about which we have had only enthusiastic reports from all the quinquennials, as well as the "off-years." There were many gatherings before the Chapel Bell rang to announce the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, a hall of many handshakes and great fellowship. This year there were no "outside" speakers, and it was a family party more than ever—and a large one, too. (Some June the tables to the right of the head table will surely meet with those to the left as they extend out of sight around the central service area.) Of special interest was the sight of more of the photo murals which the Classes have provided to decorate the Commons area; the new ones in 1960 are fine additions, selected by Nathaniel Chase's committee.

For Notable Alumni Service

The Brown Bear Awards for 1960 went to C. Arthur Braitsch '23 of Providence and Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Boston, each of them being recognized for outstanding alumni service. It was the 20th anniversary of the creation of the award by the Brown Club of New York, which turned over the model and the prerogatives of sponsorship to the Associated Alumni in 1946. The Alumni President, C. Manton Eddy '22, read the citations and presented the bear statuettes as one of his pleasant duties as presiding officer at the Alumni Dinner. Both choices were roundly applauded by the diners. The citations follow:

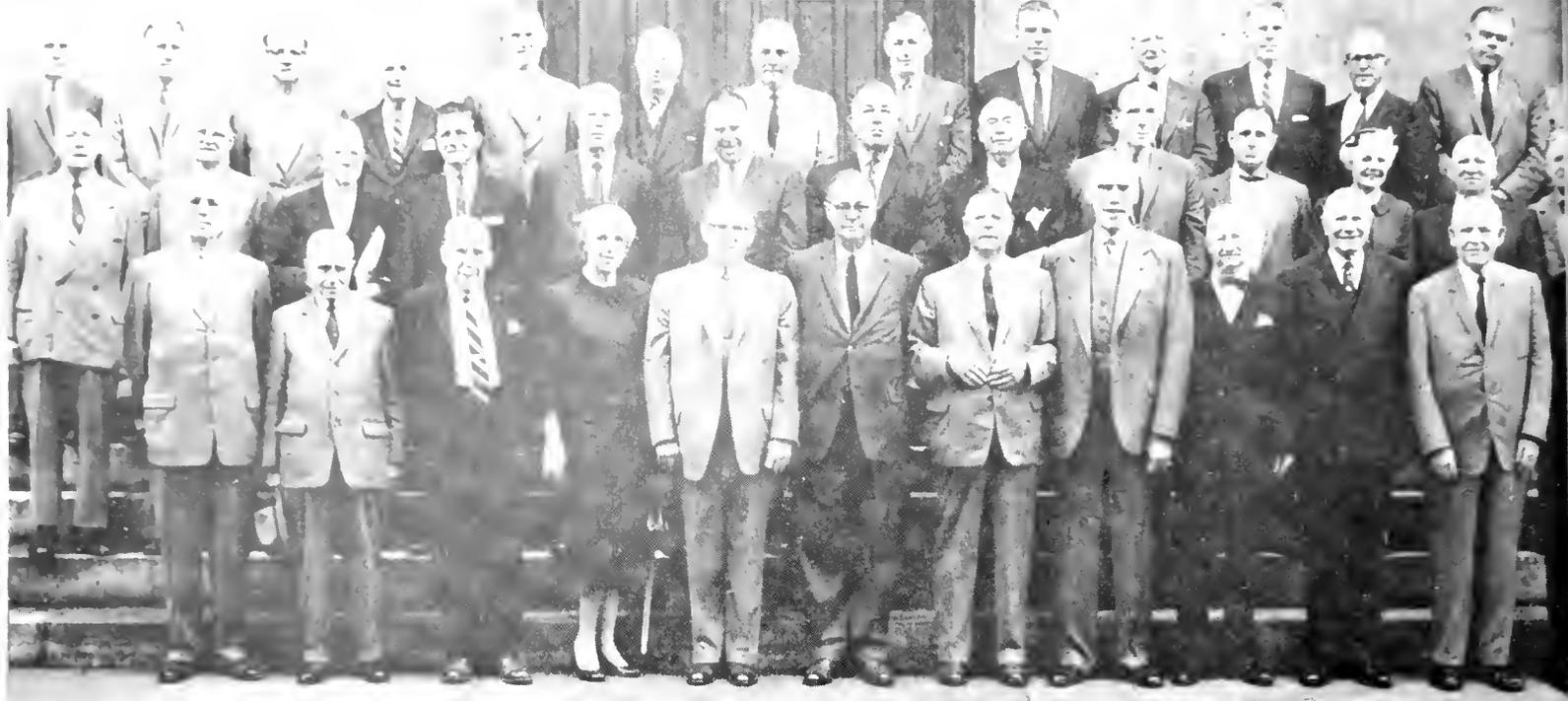
"CHARLES ARTHUR BRAITSCHE: One-time member of the English Faculty of Brown University, you have this year rounded out 30 years of intimate association with the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. You became its Business Manager in 1931 when the Associated Alumni took over the direction of this partisan publication. This labor of love has continued ever since, through your volunteer leadership as a member of the Board of Editors and, since 1948, as its Chairman. Though this is far from the limit of your service to the University, we salute you especially for what you have contributed to the quality, independent spirit, and effectiveness of our magazine. If we are informed about our University and the hopes of the alumni for its future, you must share notably in that achievement and in our affectionate thanks."

"EDWIN MICHAEL MURPHY: When, long ago, you 'put away your spikes,' the spirit of striving for Brown endured within you. Throughout four decades, your ever-willing service and leadership in the alumni affairs of your community, and in the councils and concerns of our Association, have demonstrated that the University's welfare is indeed your avocation. With deep awareness of your unceasing efforts for Alma Mater, we are happy to bestow this Brown Bear Award."

On each Brown Bear is inscribed the words: "Awarded by the Associated Alumni of Brown University . . . (to) a man



NEW ENSIGNS were commissioned by Rear Admiral Carl F. Espe.



THE CORPORATION of Brown University: 1st row, left to right—Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Norwich, Conn.; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 and Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. Murray Beardsley '18, Providence; Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, President Keeney; Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18; John Nicholas Brown, Frederick B. Wilcox, Claude R. Bronch '07, and Donald S. Babcock '10, Providence; Hunter S. Marston '08, New York. 2nd row—the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Rockport, Mass.; Donald G. Millar '19, New York; William A. Groham '16, Providence; Otto Kerner '30, Chicago; Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Cleveland, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 and Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, Providence; Elmer G. McDowell '14, Souderstown, R. I.; Harry H. Buiton '16 and

Henry D. Shorpe, Jr., '45, Providence; Mrs. Blake Sheldon Reed '27, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Joseph W. Ress '26, Providence; Edward Allen Pierce, New York. 3rd row—Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 and Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Providence; John J. Monk '24, Chicago; Robert H. Goff '24, John S. Chofee '18, and W. Stanley Barrett '21, Providence; Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Philadelphia; Charles C. Tillinghost, Jr., '32 and Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37, New York; L. Rolston Thomas and Thomas F. Gilbane, Jr., '33, Providence; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York; James L. Palmer '19, Chicago; and Watson Smith '19, Tucson. (They posed before their June 4 meeting in U.H., there being joined by other Fellows and Trustees.)

'duly quality'd for discharging the offices of Life with usefulness and reputation.'" The quotation, of course, employs the phrasing of the University Charter.

In addition to Eddy, who was a felicitous toastmaster, the head table included Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin, and the speakers: President Keeney, Donald G. Millar '19, and J. Angus Thurrott '31. Their statements appear elsewhere in this issue.

The delegation of Emeriti Professors was perhaps the largest ever to attend the Alumni Dinner, guests of the Associated Alumni. Two newcomers, Profs. Robert H. George and Otto van Koppenhagen, joined their seniors: K. Brooke Anderson, Samuel J. Berard, Charles W. Brown '00, Benjamin C. Clough, C. Emanuel Ekstrom '16, Ray E. Gilman, Alfred Herrmann, Paul N. Kistler, Will S. Taylor, and Henry B. Van Hoesen. Others of the emeriti, like L. T. Bohl '13, Walter H. Snell, and F. N. Tompkins '18, chose to sit with their classmates. All, however, were saluted from the head table and by the applause of the dining alumni, as well as in personal greetings from former students.

Saturday's Audiences Were Grateful

The usual dilemma was present on Saturday morning. If the first night of reunion and the gaieties of the Campus Dance had lasted long, it took a determined soul to respond to the intellectual stimulus of "The Hour with the Faculty" even by 11 o'clock. Some Class activities interfere, too. But those who attend know this is a rewarding session, growing in popularity each year. It was true again for 150 who listened in 1960 to Profs. Forrest McDonald of the Department of History and Ronald Probstem of the Division of Engineering. The former spoke on "What Education Can

Accomplish," a lively talk which we hope may be reconstructed for use in the autumn. Professor Probstem's paper on "Vacations on the Moon" is in type for more immediate use.

At the same time another group was hearing a frank discussion of today's students by Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin; Prof. Henry Kucera, Head Resident Fellow; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26; and Football Coach John J. McLaughry '40. Their audience was an unusual one: "There has been increasing feeling that it would be desirable to tie the former members of the Corporation more closely to the University," President Keeney explained. He asked former Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, with C. Douglas Mercer '06 and E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, to organize former Trustees and Fellows which will meet at various times of the year and receive information about University Activity. At the first meeting in June, 22 out of the 40 eligibles attended and were enthusiastic about the new insight they had gained into the University.

It was not an open meeting, and we do not pretend to report it. Only one of the participants (all were excellent, we hear) has been able to inform us what he said. He has a loyalty to us as a member of our Board of Editors; Professor Kapstein, who leaves in August for Viet Nam to be Visiting Professor of American Literature at the University of Saigon for the academic year 1960-61. The lectureship was offered by the U.S. Department of State in an educational exchange program under the Smith-Mundt Act, which sends American scholars to countries not included in the Fulbright program. Professor Kapstein, one of the "two optimists" on the panel, wrote this memo for us:

"I told the ex-Trustees that, looking back over the years as far back as my own college days, I could see that the

undergraduates at Brown had come a long way forward—that present day students were more intelligent, more respectful of intellectual and aesthetic matters, more serious as students.

"I pointed to the fact that Admissions gives us better people. Students themselves arrange for lecturers to come to the Campus (as witness the fact last year that it was student organizations which brought E. E. Cummings and three other poets to the Hill). Students not only maintain a campus literary magazine, but have exhibits of their own paintings, etchings, woodcuts, etc. The term "grind" is no longer heard, to my ears and knowledge at any rate, because everybody (loosely) hits the books hard. In fact, undergraduates take pride in the fact that standards are so high and that they have to work so hard, that students respond to the intellectual stimulation, indeed seek out the intellectual stimulation provided in such 'experimental' programs as the IC courses, the University courses, and the Independent Study courses.

"I said lots more, but it was all off the cuff, and some of it was in answer to questions from the group, but it is a fact that I was optimistic for the reasons sketched above." The other "optimist" was Coach McLaughry.

The Corporation itself was in session in University Hall all morning, joined for luncheon at the Keeneys by the ex-Trustee group. Another Saturday morning meeting was that of Phi Beta Kappa, transacting its annual business and initiating new members. The Alumnae Association of Pembroke College was holding its annual meeting and hearing Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Health Sciences at Brown.

Field Day Had Everything—Even Rain

Threatening weather on Saturday afternoon, June 4, held down the Field Day crowd at Aldrich-Dexter Field to perhaps 2000, but there were enough intervals between the showers to permit most of the activity. When the rain came, people huddled under two large circus-size tents where the Charleston Jazz Band kept things gay. (A lot of enjoyment was provided by this Dixieland combo, one of the musical groups in the organization of Ed Drew '30.) Ten smaller marquees were assigned by reunion classes, and the South

Shore Brown Club had similar headquarters, a successful experiment in regional initiative. Zeke Marshall's 1929 Packard ambulance came out of retirement after a decade to rally 1950 enthusiasms.

There was a softball game between an alumni team and the Faculty All-Stars, who had won the intramural title this spring by beating the best of student nines. Dire threats from the losers keep us from reporting who won. We shall merely recall that someone told a batter he couldn't hit a balloon, but he did. (And had to buy the kid another.)

The children were out in force. Between showers, they trooped over for pony rides or crowded into a tractor-drawn trailer for swings around the field with "Gabby" Galinelli, a well known figure from Buildings and Grounds who this day was disguised in the checked regalia of a clown. Indulgent firemen let the kids clamber all over their wonderful engine. With the children occupied with games and refreshments and running, the alumni parents could devote themselves to



THEY TALKED FRANKLY about today's undergraduates. Panel members at the meeting of former Trustees were: left to right, Coach McLaughry, Professors Kapstein and Kucera, and Chaplain Baldwin. Experimental meeting in Hape College Lounge was judged a great success.



FORMER MEMBERS of the Brawn University Corporation attended their own meeting at Commencement: seated, left to right—Ralph M. Palmer '10, Samuel Temkin '19, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, Dr. Mases L. Crossley '09, George T. Metcalf '13, Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, C. Douglas Mercer

'06, Roger T. Clapp '19, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20; standing—Ronald M. Kimball '18, Chapin S. Newhard '22, Frederick A. Ballau, Jr., '16, Henry G. Clark '07, William P. Burnham '07, E. Jahn Lawnes, Jr., '23, Thomas B. Appleget '17, and Maxwell Barus '10.



SENIOR ALUMNI at Commencement included, left to right: Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 of Washington, D. C., Daniel Howard '93 of Hartford, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 of Berkeley, Calif.

visiting and rambles to inspect the site of Brown's future athletic plant.

For the first time, the alumni had the full expanse of Aldrich-Dexter for their events and found the turf in good shape after a fine Gammino grading job. Two previous Field Days had been confined more or less to the northwest corner of the 39 acres, where excavation for the Meehan Auditorium had begun.

Field Day Chairman Richard Tracy '46 said that, despite weather that was something less than favorable, the event had fulfilled its purpose: to offer a change of pace from the more formal activities of the Week End and an event to which the younger alumni could bring their children without having to supervise them incessantly. "This is the best event of Commencement," said one of the Faculty as he left for home with his youngster after a four-hour outing. The Association of Class Secretaries can take a bow for its sponsorship of this new tradition.

Mackay: The Most Dynamic Image

The Baccalaureate Sermon was given by one of the great preachers of the day, Dr. John A. Mackay, the President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary. "The image of the servant," he told the Seniors, "is the most basic and dynamic image in the Christian religion. Upon the rediscovery and restoration of this image the destiny of contemporary man depends. In great sectors of democratic society, there exists a widespread reluctance on the part of many persons to commit themselves to anything whatever that is unrelated to self-interest. They decline to give their absolute devotion to anything which demands joyous and creative service but at great personal cost. They are unwilling to lose themselves in something bigger than themselves that is linked adventurously with the advancement of truth or the betterment of life. The true life, they say, is the secure, detached life of the spectator and not the uncertain life of the pilgrim or crusader.

"Only when our personality is surrendered to a supreme object of allegiance is true freedom achieved. Then only," he concluded, "can we fill the vacuum that is being created in the American Way of Life."

In addition to the congregation in the Meeting House, several hundred other persons heard Dr. Mackay over the public address system back on The College Green. It is of

interest that the sense of participation carries over to the remoter audience to the extent that people stand for the hymns, bow heads for the prayers, and listen as alertly as though they were in the Church. They did seek the shade of the elms, of course, so that they became several congregations instead of one. At the end of the service, the gardens at 55 Power St. were thronged for the President's Reception (everyone thinks of it as Mrs. Keeney's Reception, too, of course). With so many parents present, it's a pleasant opportunity for new introductions as well as greetings for old friends.

Commencement Briefs

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green '87 was the representative of the oldest alumni Class at Commencement functions. He is said to have missed only one Commencement since his graduation. At the Alumni Dinner, President Keeney called attention to the fact that Senator Green's service on the Brown Corporation began in 1900, a Trustee until 1929, a Fellow ever since. Dr. Keeney doubted that any other person had equalled the Senator's 60 years on the Corporation. The 93-year-old Senator, who will retire this year as the oldest Senator ever to have served in Congress, made of the Monday Procession what amounted to a personal reception along the way as friends greeted him.

THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE, Daniel Howard '93, also kept intact a sequence of Commencement visits to College Hill. His reservation from Hartford was the first of all received for the Alumni Dinner, and he appropriately held Ticket No. One in consequence. Other seniors among the alumni included Everett Bowen '92, Edward H. Weeks '93, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, who came on from California. President Keeney remarked that Dr. Meiklejohn had been Dean at Brown 59 years ago, numbering among his students many alumni in the Refectory for the Alumni Dinner.

HOW LONG AGO was it that rain last interfered with the Commencement Procession? Someone will undertake a bit of research on the subject, we hope. Members of the Class of 1922 recall that their Commencement morning was stormy, and it may have been the only bad day in 39 years, though there have been some close calls. While sunshine will continue to be desired, it will no longer be as vital once the Meehan Auditorium is up.

THE UNIVERSITY'S OWN STAFF under Harmon Hyde telecast the Commencement exercises from the First Baptist Meeting House this year, with an undergraduate crew assisting the technical work. Several hundred who watched over the closed circuit to Faunce House, Alumnae Hall, and Hunter Laboratory agreed that the coverage had been excellent, with imaginative camera work, alert editing, and good audio. A lighter element came at the end when the Seniors were leaving the Church: The Faculty major domo, Prof. Leslie Allen Jones, could be heard marshaling them with such exhortations as: "Let's go! Keep moving! Keep those aisles open! Let's get out of here!" The TV crew later gave a demonstration of educational closed circuit instruction in a Rhode Island School, telecasting a lecture demonstration by Prof. Philip Bray '48.

FIFTY YEARS APART in graduation were Elmer S. Horton '10, who received an honorary degree, and his grandson, Rockwell Gray, Jr., '60, a magna cum laude student. The latter has received two fellowships for graduate work abroad and in this country. Rockwell Gray '34 is his father.

A Good Showing

HOW DO YOU MEASURE a success? The fact was this: the Brown University Fund had reached \$294,196 by the night of the Alumni Dinner, June 3, when Chairman J. Angus Thurrott '31 announced gifts to date from 4404 contributors. The comparison was this: the total was not yet half of what it was in 1959. Nevertheless, the general comment was this: this was more than a very decent showing, a considerable achievement.

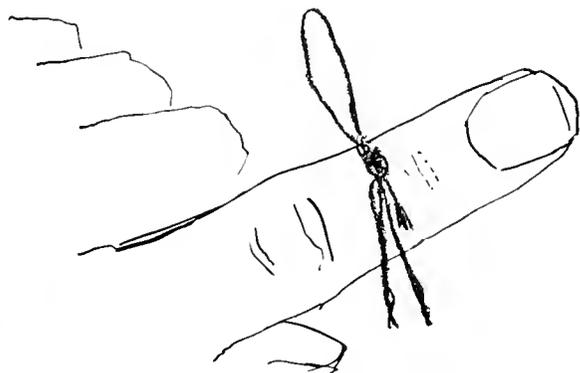
How could you call it a success? The explanation is this, repeated for the benefit of those who came in late:

The 1960 annual-giving campaign of the Brown University Fund had been conducted only among 3 of 5 Brown men. During the same period, gifts and pledges were being sought in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts for Brown's Bicentennial Development Program. Alumni there were not solicited for the Brown University Fund. Elsewhere in the country, from 15 to 20% of the alumni were being approached as special gift prospects for the Bicentennial Fund. These men were not solicited for Brown University Fund, for no one was being asked to contribute to both funds in the same academic year.

When, therefore, you consider that only 12,475 of about 20,000 alumni were available for solicitation in the annual giving drive, then 4404 contributions with a month remaining was a fair response. When you consider that men who had been among the most generous in the past to the Brown University Fund were this year listed, instead, as donors or prospects in the capital effort, then the \$294,196 was a solid achievement, again with a month to go. (We shall not be able to give you the final total until our first autumn issue, in October.)

Chairman Thurrott had hoped to report a larger figure and professed to be disappointed. But, if others in the Sharpe Rectory that night shared his disappointment, they promptly forgot it when another spokesman announced that the total of the Bicentennial Fund stood at \$9,120,469.

After all, the Brown University Fund had gone into its 1960 campaign with one hand tied. Because of the start of the capital gifts campaign, this was a year of experiment for



THE STRING WAS REAL: Joel Davis, 1956 Class Agent, sent out this drawing as a reminder about Brown University Fund contributions. "Hope you'll string along," was the way he ended his note.

He Was with Them in Spirit

IT MEANT A LOT to the Class of 1960 to have a message from Stephen A. Ogden, Jr., on the eve of Commencement. To know the whole story is to understand why his classmates received with emotion the words of one who had expected to graduate with them.

Ogden was critically injured in an auto accident in the spring of 1959. He continued in a coma for several months, and it was not until Thanksgiving time that he showed outward signs of returning consciousness. Though remaining as a patient at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, he has made slow, steady progress since then. Late in May, after 13 months in hospitals, Steve went home for his first week end, his father wrote Dr. Keeney. Steve is anxious to have visitors, who should first phone either the hospital (Murray Hill 6-1842) or the Ogden home (Sacramento 2-4249), both in New York City, to ascertain his whereabouts on that day.

The Class President, Hugh Carmichael, read at the Senior Dinner the letter which Steve had dictated as follows:

"Dear Class of 1960—I have thought of you often. I congratulate all of you and add a prayer for your success as individuals. I only wish to say that I wish I could be with you in body as well as in spirit."

the other effort. A lot of the best manpower from the annual-giving team had been drafted for what is, for the time being, the greater cause. Still, there were 28 Trustees of the Brown University Fund, 67 Class Agents, 381 Regional Class Agents, many Class Officers who had written special letters, many representatives who had made personal contacts and helped in other ways.

A Committee on Corporation Scholarships, 21 alumni working under Chairman Elmer S. Horton '10, had obtained 88 industry gifts aggregating \$106,000. In 1959-60 there were 45 donors of 59 scholarships (distributed among 75 students, incidentally). This year so far seven new scholarships had been received, with several others in negotiation. In their first year as contributors directly to the Brown University Fund, 69 Graduate School alumni had given a total of \$827, and these were men who were graduates of other institutions. Other friends had given \$12,150.

The Brown Parents Committee this year was the largest in the history of collegiate fund-raising among non-alumni parents of undergraduates. Numbering 133, its members represented 30 different States, including Hawaii, and two foreign countries (Venezuela and Switzerland). Gen. Robert C. Dean of Wellesley Hills, Mass., with a son in the Sophomore Class, was the able leader of this Committee. By June 3, the record total of \$19,666 established last year had been broken. The 1960 total was \$28,563. "This gratifying response is a good indication of the enthusiasm and appreciation of parents," Thurrott remarked.

A special effort was given in 1960 to reach some alumni who had not previously given. "We expect that this undertaking will produce more participation and greater returns to the University in the years to come," Thurrott said.



IT'S ATTENTION, during a Class Day address.

COMMENCEMENT Is Many Moods

IT'S NOSTALGIA: At 96, Daniel Howard is Brown's oldest grad.



IT'S APPREHENSION:
Would Sock and Buskin
jinx Brown's weather?

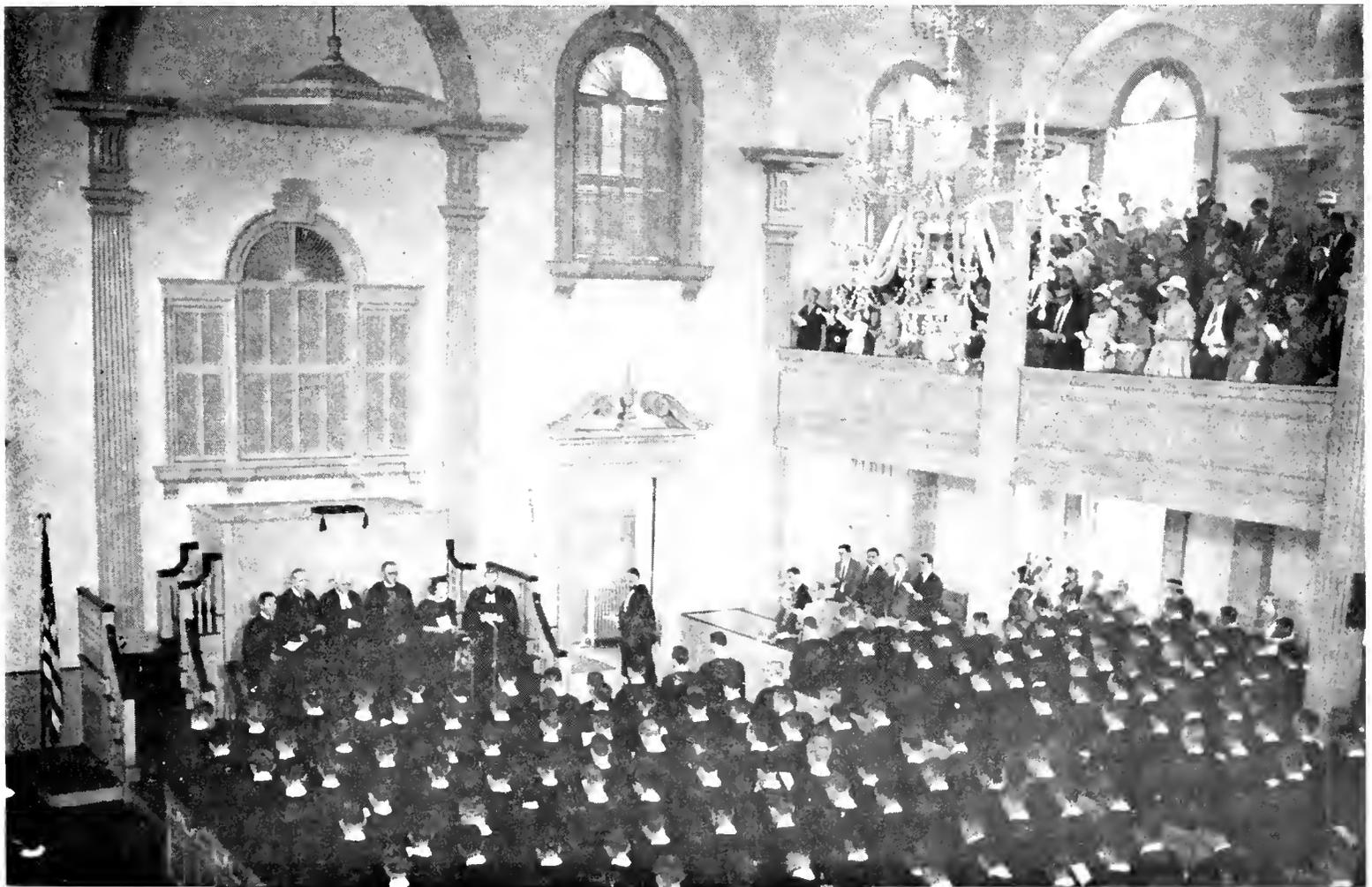


IT'S CONTINUITY.

IT'S ENTHUSIASM:
The 50th reunion
was under way.



IT'S TRADITION, and the place itself may be a tradition. Baccalaureate Service in the Meeting House.



Commencement Is Many Moods, Continued



IT'S APPRECIATION: Ed Murphy, right, and Arthur Braitsch, left, received Brawn Bears from the Alumni President, Manton Eddy.



IT'S RECOLLECTION: Senior Historian Sugarman.

IT'S PERPLEXITY: 1935 made a game out of trying to identify classmates.



IT'S FIDELITY: Crews from Buildings and Grounds were always prepared, when one event was ending, to get ready for the next.



IT'S CONFIDENCE: Donald G. Millar '19 was spokesman for the Bicentennial Fund.



IT'S GRACE and charm: Mrs. Keeney receiving.

IT'S GAYETY, romance, sociability: at the Campus Dance.



IT'S INITIATIVE.





IT'S REVERENCE: Commencement Chapel is a new tradition.

Commencement Is Many Moods, Continued



IT'S RESPECT: Senior officers with the Chancellor at Class Dinner.

IT HAS MOMENTS of awe: Seniors entering the Meeting House.



IT'S THE CONVIVIAL START.





IT'S CORDIALITY: Governor Del Sesto personified Town and Gown good will.



IT'S COMPETITION: Alumni skippers in the regatta with the undergraduates, Edwards, Starkweather, Quinn, Carroll.

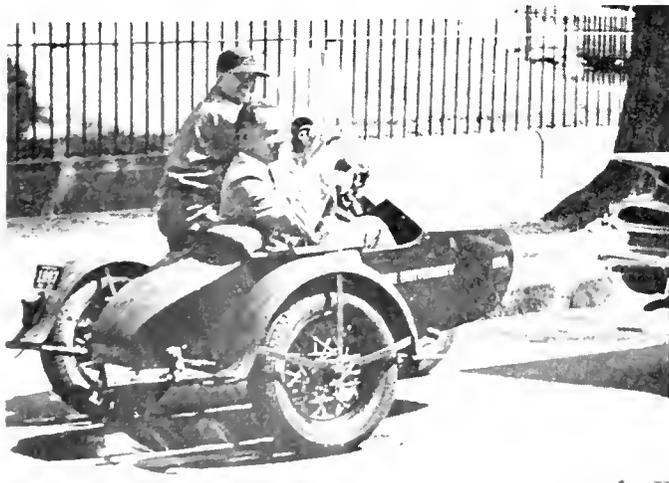
IT'S WISTFULNESS



IT'S ANTICIPATION: The College Hill crowds awaited the Procession.



PAGEANTRY IS A STANDARD INGREDIENT: Seniors en route down College Hill to the Meeting House.



IT'S ENTERPRISE: The Photo Lob's George Henderson.



IT'S EXHORTATION: Fund Chairmen Thurrott.

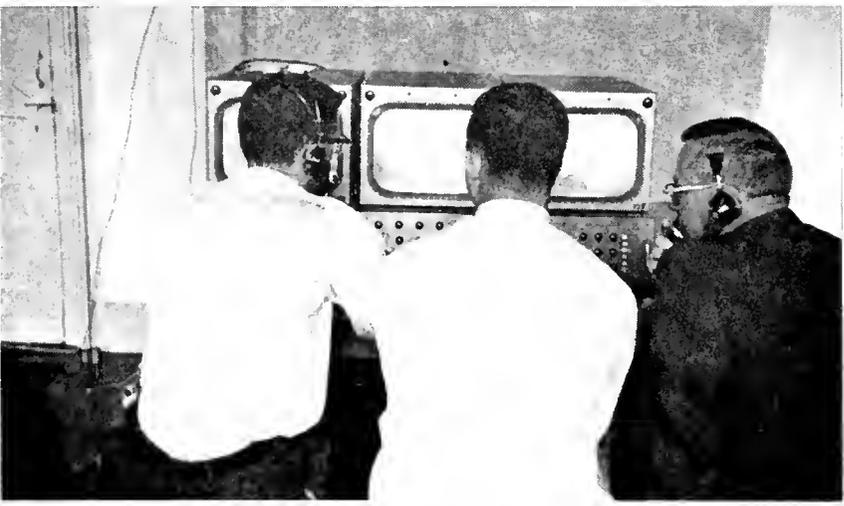
Commencement Is Many Moods

Continued

IT'S RELIEF: "Well, John, we got them into the Church," said Leslie Jones to McLaughry.



IT'S ALERTNESS: Harmon Hyde, lower right, directed the student crews in a fine closed circuit telecast.



IT'S FATIGUE: The Marshals relaxed before the climb back to The College Green.





IT'S FRIENDSHIP, arm in arm: 1905 in the Procession.



IT'S PATIENCE: Most Seniors had their personal photographers, taking turns in the "coop."

Commencement Is Many Moods

Continued

IT'S RESIGNATION: He knew there'd be a wait.



GOOD HUMOR: Provost
, at the right, with
e-President Cochran.



IT'S PUNCTILIO: Professor George announced honorary
degrees; Professor Edds, right, was ready with hoods.

IT'S COMMITMENT: ROTC officer candidates took their oath.



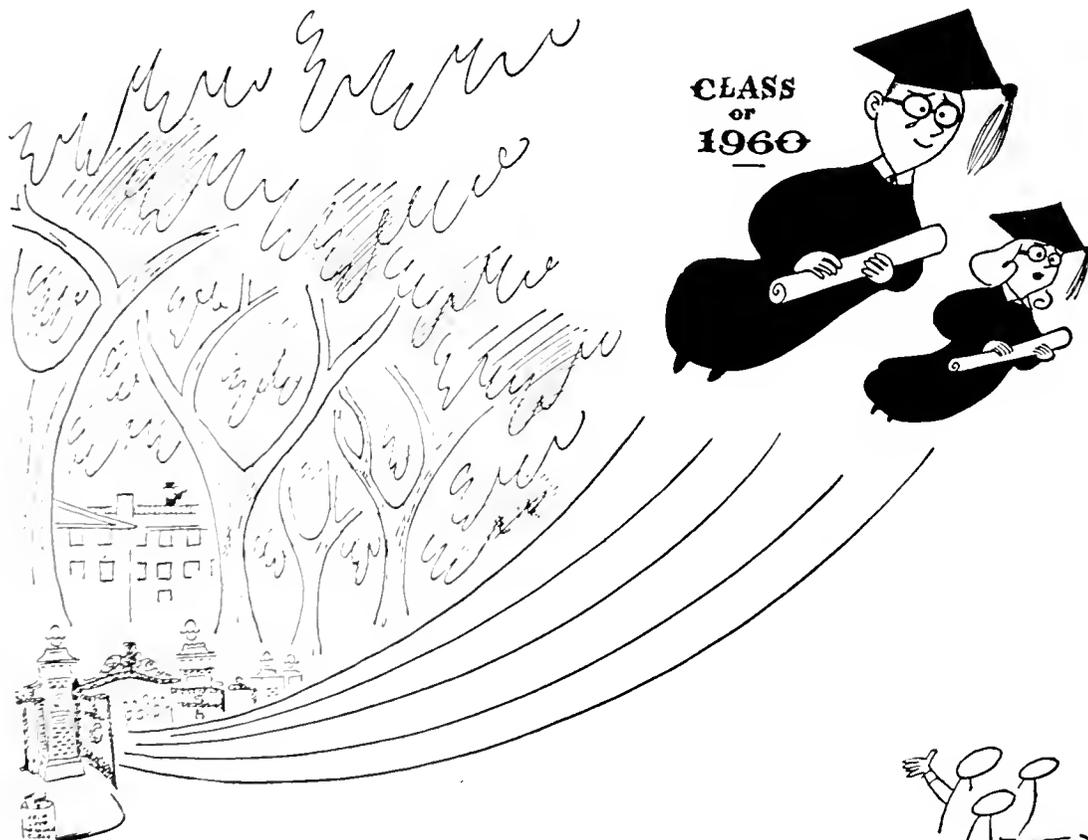


IT'S AWARENESS OF ACHIEVEMENT.

IT'S CURIOSITY and . . .



YES, Commencement IS Many Moods,



IT'S LEVITY,
as in "Exeunt,"
Burgess Green's
cartoon salute
in the Journal.

IT'S REFLECTION: Professor
van Koppenhagen was retiring.

... IT'S DELIGHT.



But TRIUMPH Tops Them All!



IN THE PRIDE
of every graduate
his family shared.
It would last,
a pride recorded.

The President of Brown Admits He Likes His Job

He Told Why, at the Alumni Dinner

IN THE COURSE of his daily life, I suppose that a college president gets more expressions of sympathy for doing what he wants to do than any patient in a hospital for being where he doesn't want to be. I do not think that I have ever had anybody tell me that he envied me my job. Yet the fact is that I like it very much. It is fairly obvious that, if I didn't, I wouldn't be in it because, if I had to, I could go back to work. There is a certain incongruity in a man who brought himself up to be a scholar in a rather remote field but who finds himself acting as a real estate agent, a politician, a hotel keeper, a financier, a juggler, a bringer of glad tidings, a crier of doom, a slave driver, a healer, a recruiter, and also a disposer and a beggar.

One of the alumni who is president of one of the greatest and most complex of our corporations frequently sympathizes with me about the complexity of my job. He expresses awe that it is possible to do it. Now, in terms of finances, the operations of Brown University are no more than 2% of the operation of his corporation, and I doubt that the complexity of this job is any greater than that of his. The fact of the matter is that both of us spend 90% of our time doing something we don't know much about and making decisions that affect the future of people and things, both great and small. This very simply comes down to the matter of taking advice and following good advice. It is, however, confusing.

A President's Working Day

Other people sympathize about the hours, which are a little strenuous. I start work about 8 in the morning, and I generally get through about 10 or 11 at night. These are substantially the same working hours that I had as a professor and that most professors keep. What makes them tolerable is that one is generally doing what he wants to do; it makes a great deal of difference in how one feels about his work. Moreover, in either position, one really doesn't have to work at any set schedule: if one wants to take a day or two off, it is pretty easy to arrange it. I am actually quite sorry for people who work eight hours and even sorer for people who will be working four hours a day a generation from now.

Another cause of sympathy is traveling. It is quite true that I do not enjoy travel. There are very few places in this country where I particularly want to go. If I had my own way, I doubt very much that I would ever leave Providence except to go to an inaccessible portion of Little Compton which, appropriately enough, used to be the poor farm. It is further true that, once I am there, I very rarely leave my own property except to go fishing.

There are certain great advantages in travel, however: One of them is that, if one handles it right, one is very hard to

find. If one can't be found, one can't be asked to make a decision. It is restful not to have to make decisions, even though the price is making speeches.

Every Other Day: a Speech

Speeches are another thing that people are sorry for me about. I suppose I average one every other day throughout the academic year. For a vain person there is nothing more pleasing than applause. Even more important, if one starts out with the conviction that whatever he writes and then speaks is written in water, he is especially rewarded by the occasional evidence that something is accomplished—or at least changed—as the result of his remarks.

Fund-raising is another thing for which people express pity. I must admit that I used to regard it with horror. There is nothing humiliating, however, about asking for money for something in which one believes with all his heart. There is nothing more rewarding than success, particularly when the success is unexpected. Conversely, there is nothing more heartbreaking than disappointment when success was expected. Either way, fund-raising is a considerable strain. But, if you look at fund-raising as inseparable from the purposes for which the money is used, it becomes a pleasant and rewarding occupation.

These are some of the things that people worry about; there are other things that they might. One is the enforced separation from a man's family. Another is the danger of maintaining a close friendship with professional colleagues whom he must judge every day and who, in another way, judge him.

Then there is the mail. The best way to get on every sucker list in the country is to become the president of a college. It is also the best way to receive large numbers of anonymous letters and telephone calls. But one learns not to pay much attention to these, and once in a while you get a really nice letter.

As Thomas Fuller Said, in 1642:

I shall read you a description of a college president which was written in the 17th century and which is still a pretty appropriate description of the sort of person who flourishes in this kind of life.

"His learning, if beneath eminency, lies far above contempt. Sometimes ordinary scholars make extraordinary good Masters. Everyone who can play well on Apollo's harp cannot skilfully drive his chariot, there being a peculiar mystery of Government.

"Yea, as a little alloy makes gold to work the better, so, perchance, some dullness in a man makes him fitter to man-

age secular affairs; and those who have climbed up Parnassus but half way better behold wordly business, as lying low and nearer to their sight, then such as have climbed to the top of the mount."

Now let me tell you some positive reasons that I like the job. The first reason is the staff. We have a perfectly wonderful administrative staff at Brown, so efficient that at any given moment there are only two or three areas that I have to pay much attention to. In most areas with which I ought to concern myself the Provost does everything that I don't want to do, and thus relieves me of all disagreeable work. John McIntyre presents almost every routine problem to me in such a way that it is already solved. Anne Leavell makes life generally possible. Since Mrs. Borden has been typing and editing my speeches and other utterances, I have acquired a reputation for literacy that quite surprises my old friends. The business manager manages, the director of everything directs, the deans dean, the controller controls, and the fund-raisers raise, so that I really don't have very much to do.

Old Friends and New Friends

Most of the Faculty are either old friends or new friends. One is never lacking in stimulus if one is surrounded by 300 men and women like those we have. One can take a vicarious pride in the knowledge that one has helped make possible their teaching and their scholarship and has helped provide the means for them to do so many exciting things.

I miss the close contact with the students that I used to have, but I enjoy most of the samples that I get. Each year since I have been president I have become a close friend of one or two or three young men who may very well be of great distinction 20 years from now.

I suppose that I know more alumni than anyone in the University except Chet Worthington and Bill McCormick. It is a very cheering thing to go to an alumni meeting somewhere and meet someone who has driven 200 miles each way to be at that meeting. It is because he loves Brown. The willingness with which our alumni pitch in and work when there is work to be done, the creativity of some of their suggestions, and their personal and professional achievements are sources of great encouragement. The University has many friends who are not alumni and meeting with them is an especial pleasure.

All these things come together at Commencement. There is no Commencement anywhere like ours. Walking down the Hill on Monday morning between the closely packed rows of friends and alumni annually renews many a tired spirit.

A Clearing House for Crisis

I suppose the most interesting part of the job, though, is the constant state of crisis, for whenever I really get involved in anything it is in a crisis. It may be a little crisis like a decision that a student has to make whether to go to divinity school or to go to graduate school to become a teacher. This is a very real crisis to him and it is to me, too. It may be a big crisis such as a serious failure in some part of the organization or of some person. It may be a middle-sized crisis that could become a big crisis, such as an offer to a member of the Faculty to go somewhere else which might, if accepted, cause others to depart. It may be the prospect of a deficit or, almost as horrifying, the prospect of a surplus. One would mean we were not husbanding our resources; the other would mean that we were not using them.



DR. KEENEY with the 1960 Baccalaureate Preacher, Dr. John A. Mackay.

These crises are sometimes depressing; they are always fatiguing; but they are usually stimulating and exciting. It is through meeting them that we move forward.

The most rewarding thing of all is to see the vision of Brown come true. We always have great hopes and great expectations, of course. In the last 15 years, moreover, we have seen more of these become fact than at any other time in the history of the University. The most tangible thing is the great expansion in plant and facilities. Fifteen years ago no one ever really believed that we would have the Quadrangles. Ten years ago no one ever really believed that we would have 40 acres for athletics adjacent to the campus. Five years ago no one ever really believed that we would have the fine academic plant that we have built, are building, and will build. It is most gratifying to see these things come to pass.

A little less obvious, but still quite apparent, are the changes in the abilities and the attitudes of the undergraduates and the increasing attractiveness of our Graduate School. It has nearly doubled since I ceased to be Dean of it, and this doubling is a very crude measure of its improvement. There is nothing more pleasant than to see a young man of unfulfilled ability come here as a Freshman and over four years start to fulfill his promise; to watch him change and grow; to watch him try things out, learn from experience, learn from thinking, and finally, perhaps, learn from both at once.

It is rewarding to see the gradual diminishing of departures from our Faculty and the increasing stature of that essential group.

But perhaps most pleasing of all has been to see it gradually dawn upon the alumni that they have graduated from one of the great universities of this country.

It has a growing stake in Commencement.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



CANDIDATES from the Graduate School this year received 146 advanced degrees from Brown, 22 more than in 1959. The increase was general in each category: 44 Ph.D.'s, 25 Masters of Art in Teaching, 40 A.M.'s, and 37 Se.M.'s. For the third year in a row, the candidates took part in the general University exercises of Commencement on The College Green. The Graduate School, however, held its own Convocation earlier in the morning in Sayles Hall during the period when the Seniors were at the Meeting House. Then they received their degrees from the same platform as the graduating Seniors, before the same audience outdoors facing University Hall.

Although the Graduate School had once granted its Master's and Doctor's degrees at a separate ceremony on another day, the exercises were consolidated again in 1957 to remind the public that the Graduate School is a constituent part of the University. The Dean, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, presented his candidates to President Keeney.

Graduates of 25 foreign institutions in a dozen countries received advanced degrees, giving further evidence of the international repute of the University. In all there were alumni of 110 other institutions, including 85 American colleges and universities, located in 25 different States, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The speaker at the Sayles Hall Convocation was Prof. Robert King Merton, Columbia sociologist. His address, "Some Thoughts on the Professions in American Society," is to be printed in pamphlet form, available from the Graduate School.

Brown graduates receiving the M.A.T. were: Patrick McGinnis '40, who has been on the Faculty of Arts at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok; Joseph Novogrod '38, Herbert F. Ostrach '55, and William W. Russell, Jr., '56. Carl E. Stenberg '53 received his second Master's, in English, while William C. Spears '44 received an M.Se. in Psychology. Prof. Peter R. Coffin '45 of Mary Washington College earned his Ph.D. in



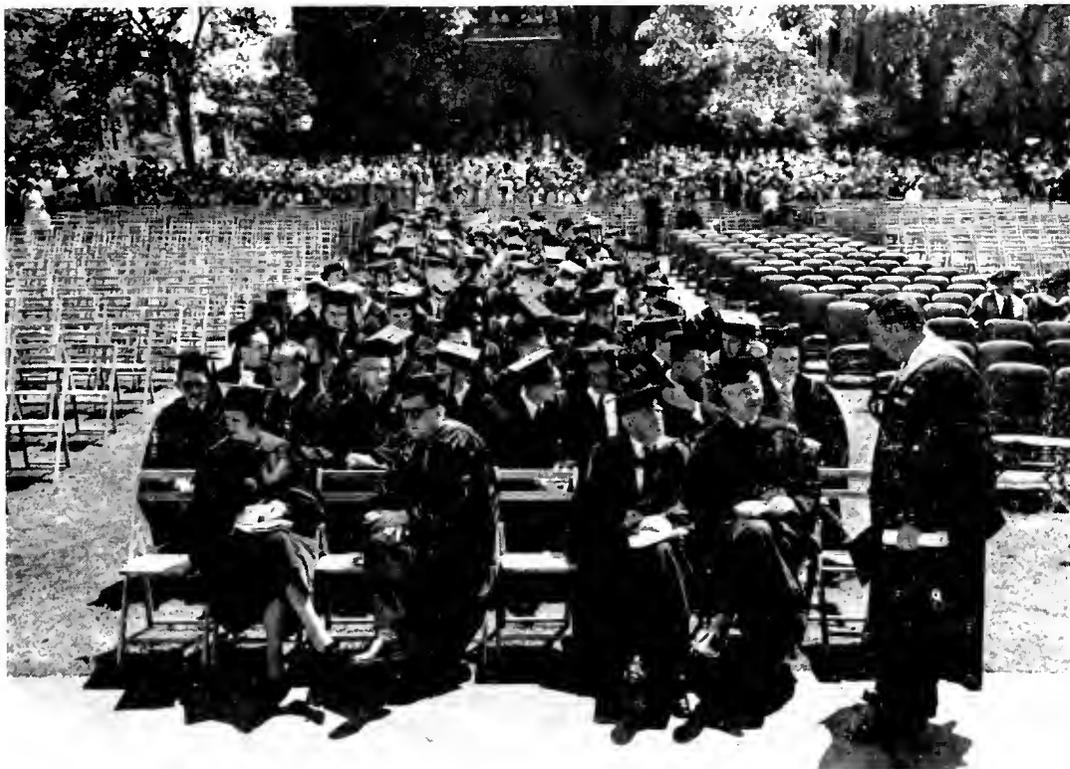
CONVOCATION SPEAKER was Dr. Robert King Merton, right, with Dean Lindsay and Chancellor Tonner as the Graduate School Procession formed.

Philosophy, his thesis being on "Philosophy, education, and value: A philosophic study."

In addition, Ph.D.'s went to the following who had previously earned Master's at Brown: Barry D. Bort, Robert M. Chapman, Howard S. Collins, James W. Cornman, Dayton D. Eden, Robert D. Hall, Thomas J. Howell, Francis J. Jackson, Herbert M. Kamowitz, Keith E. Lehrer, James M. Smith, Johannes Tuul, Edward B. Williams, and Joseph B. Yokelson.

Graduate students from abroad, among the advanced degree recipients, represented the following institutions: The Queen's University of Belfast, University of Manitoba, Osmania University, Technical Institute of Zurich at Winterthur, National and Capodistria University of Athens, Ewha Woman's University, University of Bristol, Queen's University (Canada), University of Lund, University of Copenhagen,

(Continued on page 33)



WAITING on The Green for the Seniors to come back up the Hill. Their own exercises in Sayles were over.

To Appreciate the "Importance of the Visual," just take a second look at the Campus with the Class Day speaker:



LEGACY ON COLLEGE HILL

By JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

THE HISTORY of Western Universities in the last 500 years is dominated by the *Printing Press*. The invention of movable type in the 15th Century, followed by the use of modern mechanical high speed printing processes in our own day, has produced an overwhelming flood of books, pamphlets, periodicals, and printed matter of all kinds, which threatens to drown our Universities in the printed word. We need go no farther than the John Hay Library to verify this statement. It is stuffed to the last inch of shelf space despite an addition only 20 years old and a large storage area in downtown Providence.

Before printing, when books were painfully and laboriously created, Universities consisted of teachers and students, instructing and being instructed primarily by the *spoken* word. But whether spoken or written, heard or read, the *word*—the verbal—has always formed the basis of University education.

Now, with increased interest in physical phenomena a new and less verbal element has appeared: The laboratory, where men do things with their hands, takes its place beside the older library, where men do things with their eyes. The library, ancient temple of learning, thus has a twin academic shrine.

But Our Slogan Is: "Let Us See"

But I want to talk about another element in the University Complex, one which is described by the word, but is not verbal. It is illuminated by the laboratory, without being one of the Sciences. I refer to the Visual.

As the high speed mechanical processes have enormously increased the reproduction of the Word, so also the

visual image can now be rapidly and profusely reproduced. Photography in one form or another—colored, or black and white—has made it possible to study comparatively Man's visual creations without the necessity of travelling far or drawing and painting one's own copies. Indeed, at no time since Gutenberg has communication between men depended so much on visual media. Modern man is surrounded by the billboard, the movie, the picture magazine, and, of course, TV. Sight is the most used of our senses. Consequently, "Let us see" becomes the slogan of our day; what we see and how we see it becomes of ever increasing importance.

Thus the visual, in contradistinction to the verbal, is of such significance that its study has at last become an accepted part of the University curriculum. For in a world where the importance and use of the symbol and the visual image is increasing day by day, the understanding of things visual must be analyzed, studied, discussed, and made manifest.

I am continually struck by how insensitive most people are to their visual surroundings. The tradition of most people's education leaves out much consideration of such things. If this were not so, the mess of most American cities would not have been tolerated so long. The hideous expanse of shabby buildings and the jumble of neon signs, which form the major impression of our downtown city areas, certainly seem to justify the flight from them on the part of so many people. The business and commercial centers of most American cities are not only uncomfortable but are ugly as well. They offend both the body and the soul. They can claim neither picturesqueness, nor dignity, nor historic importance as a counterweight to lack of function; nor can they claim ease of access and parking, or flow of traffic in and out as an offset to ugliness.

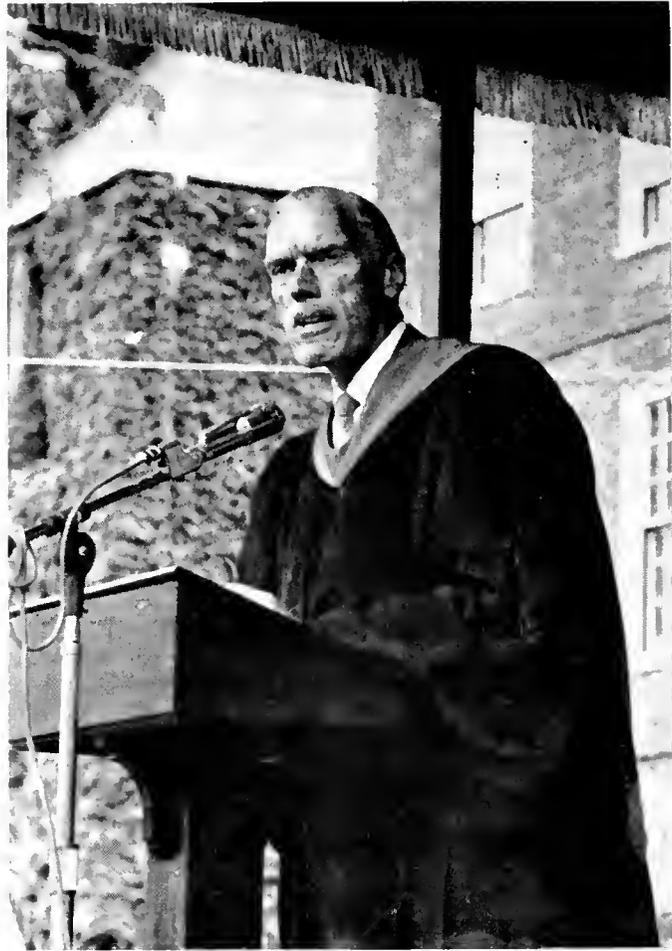
The Legacy on College Hill

I wonder how many Brown men really appreciate how fortunate they have been to spend four years in the kind of surroundings which the University and the environment of College Hill have offered them. Set in an 18th and early 19th Century residential area, this University has acquired a flavor which is unique and which it must strive to maintain as it continues on its spectacular career of growth and usefulness. Does this mean that all new College buildings should be in the so-called traditional style? I very much hope not.

Let us pause a moment to see what the University did in the past by way of building. Here on the College Green, this afternoon, under the elms, we can see a delightful parade of American architecture. Behind me is the College Edifice. The cellar was dug on March 27, 1770, three weeks after the Boston Massacre. This building and its sister, the First Baptist Church, down the hill, "built for the publick worship of Almighty God and to hold Commencement in," which we shall use once more Monday next, were great efforts for the 4321 inhabitants of Providence in the 1770s and were erected with great labor and daring at a time when every sign pointed to a national emergency. Indeed, those men, this University's founding fathers, had great courage in the face of troublous times.

It was more than 50 years before the next building, Hope College, was undertaken. It cost a little over \$20,000. Its insides have recently been removed and a new fireproof interior constructed at the horrendous cost of \$495,000.

These first two college buildings follow the 18th century tradition. The College Edifice was modelled after Princeton's



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN: "This University has always built in the best way it could and was never afraid to be contemporary."

Nassau Hall, and Hope College after a Yale dormitory building, now destroyed. I am glad to say the plans of the Yale building were procured by Nicholas Brown for \$2.00.

When They Nearly Tore Down U.H.

In 1834 a crisis arose. I suppose, every time a building is to be put up, one could say there is a crisis. Manning Hall was erected as an exact copy of an ancient Greek Temple—that of Artemis Propylaea at Eleusis—only made twice the size of the original. Of course, it could not be of brick and was, therefore, stuccoed on the outside. (Greek temples must be white.) At the same time there was a strong move to tear down the College Edifice. It was obviously old fashioned, obsolete, out of style, and an eyesore. So by way of compromise, the old bricks were covered over with stucco to match the new building. I am afraid even that did not make Nassau Hall's daughter look like a Greek goddess.

The fourth building—Rhode Island Hall—came along six years later, in 1840. It is by the same classically minded architects as Manning and is also stuccoed. The wing on this side was added in 1875, just at the time that Slater Hall was being considered.

I want to pause a moment to contemplate what I suppose is the least admired of all the buildings on this lovely campus. No one could call Slater an architectural gem. Yet Stone and Carpenter, the architects, tried to make a building which would have some relation to its sisters. At first Slater was to be built across the George Street end of The Green, but every-



THEY THREATENED to tear down University Hall; instead, they covered it with stucco—to make it look like Monning.

body protested that the "view across the Campus would be obstructed by the new building". The *Providence Journal* of November 17, 1877, carried a letter signed "A Tax Payer" which said: "It was a matter of surprise and regret that grounds upon which so many are accustomed to gaze while taking daily walks are to be disfigured by the march of events". The University capitulated and the new dormitory was built between University and Rhode Island Halls.

It is a building hopelessly out of fashion today. But in slight defense of the harassed architects, let me point out that the building does bear some relation to University Hall—the College Edifice. The cornice level and floor levels try to relate to the string courses of its neighbor, and the over-all effect is really closer to University Hall than the Artemis temple on the other side. Yet Slater's own period is obvious. The gables in the roof line and the porticos (on the other side) tell of the romance of the Middle Ages. Exactly what the calla lilies carved on a capital on the West side are meant to signify, I do not know.

I wish I had time to make the architectural rounds of this lovely College Green. I can only mention Sayles Hall (finished in 1881) and Wilson (in 1889), both in the rugged romantic style of the Romanesque, and the return to the Classical in the first of the 20th Century buildings—the John Carter Brown Library (1904).

An Added Dimension of Pleasure

But this is not the occasion to dwell at length on the delights of Architectural History. I cite these examples, however, because I want to emphasize two things:

First, this University has always built in the best way it could and was never afraid to be contemporary.

Second, an appreciation of the visual world gives an added dimension of pleasure to the educated man. To one interested in the development of architectural style (or call it by a simpler name: building) every journey becomes a tour of a museum. We have buildings all around us most of the time. Some people deplore this and say they would like to be surrounded by Nature. I cannot agree. I feel very much like the witty Mrs. Bell of Boston who, writing to a friend who had gone to the country for the summer, said, "Slap Nature's green face for me". I like what man has done. "Nature improved by art"—I suppose is the phrase. Sometimes I like it more, sometimes less. But Man's works are what I am interested in. In the field of the Visual, we have them around us all the time. We can't get away from shelter of some sort, nor from what occurs within the shelter. For better or for worse (and very often for worse, I must admit) it is with us "late and soon".

Let us stop briefly and consider what we mean by the visual surroundings and what we mean by judging them as

either good or bad, worse or better. I suppose most people vaguely understand the principle of Harmony: what looks well together and what doesn't. But, all too often, visual harmony is equated with identity of style. Actually, visual harmony depends upon many more factors than just identical treatment. Rows upon rows of Levittown type houses can be said to have a certain harmony because each unit is just like the other. But unity has been achieved at the price of monotony. It is especially in great assemblages of buildings in cities that one is confronted with this problem of exterior visual harmony. All building must take into consideration also the rights of individual owners, and city building especially. How much can or should a municipality regulate the exterior appearance of its city? This is a tricky problem.

A Guide for Future Development

I am convinced that a city is a living thing and, like all living things, carries with it evidence of its inheritance. This inheritance is as inherent in a city as your inheritance and mine is in you and me. I believe that this city inheritance (provided it is a worthy one) enriches the present and will continue to enrich the future. True, the old sometimes hampers the apparent necessities of the moment. As we have seen, many recommended tearing down University Hall when it was only 50 years old. Yet, as an enriching force, the remains of a worthy past must be allowed to guide the development for the future rather than be destroyed by it.

If visual harmony does not depend upon likeness, what does it depend on? There are, of course, many answers. I should like to mention three factors to be considered: Color, Scale, and Function.

Color is easy. Brick alongside of brick usually looks well. Yet white buildings contrast handsomely against their brick neighbors, too, as witness what is behind me.

Scale is the most subtle and the most important. Something big and coarse is out of harmony with something small and refined. Yet, if the need is for a big building, how can it be designed so as not to conflict with its smaller scale surroundings? This is one of the most difficult problems. Yet solutions can be found by splitting the masses up, by holding to some consonant roof and floor levels, by making the buildings as mass-less as possible (which is the great achievement of modern architecture), and lastly by making the big building so good it enhances the neighborhood by its presence. After all, I suppose the First Baptist Church was out of scale with Providence when it was built!

We Need Training in Visual Judgment

As to Function, what should be said? It is a concept dear to the hearts of modern writers on architectural subjects. A building must express on the outside the use which is made of the inside. Everything must work. Throw away the unnecessary, the purely decorative, the calla lilies. Well, I know of so many buildings designed by so-called functional architects which simply don't function. I suppose the most spectacular example is the new Guggenheim Museum in New York, by the late, great Frank Lloyd Wright. It is a superb and original space composition. But, as a museum to show pictures, it is certainly a flop. You must visit it, if you haven't already. It is well worth seeing. But take some dramamine with you so you won't feel seasick as I did, trying to look at the paintings while descending the ramp!

I have said enough to show that what is needed in my opinion is training in visual judgment. And this is legitimately a respon-

sibility of the educational process. While the Verbal will always remain the fundamental academic approach to learning, it alone is not enough. Man's flights of creative achievement are not alone in words. He works also in media which communicate their message not through words but through images seen. It is the ordering of this material, and its identification and understanding, which also should form part of a University's curriculum.

Aesthetic judgment is not simple. It is easily spoken and is all too easily made harsh. Don't condemn buildings until you know enough to understand the problems involved. When it comes to contemporary buildings, remember that the greatest of these problems is that of exorbitant cost. Sometimes I think that the difference between architecture and engineering



MANNING HALL created a crisis in 1834.



HOPE COLLEGE: Its original cost was about \$20,000.

is in the extra cost of architecture, for time and time again I have found that just those little extras in materials or in planning seem doomed because of the limits of financial ability.

Make It an Agreeable World

In conclusion, let me say that each one of you will probably spend most of your life surrounded by buildings. You can have a great influence on what becomes of the old ones and what new ones are built. Build boldly. Push for new forms, use of new materials. Don't think that harmony depends on the repetition of old styles. But be respectful of your architectural legacies. Don't diminish the inherited evidence of the past any more than you can help. The more you study about the past, the more valid will be your judgment about the present. And be sure that, when an old building is torn down, something better will replace it.

This brings me to the last point. Our American city must be replanned for modern living. This is known in the jargon of the Government as Urban Renewal. God knows, most of our cities need it. As you take your place in these cities, join in one of the most exciting, exasperating, yet rewarding of efforts. For, essentially, the urban planner is dealing with the economic and sociological basic facts of life. You must consider costs—both private and governmental—taxation, and the availability of both private and public funds in huge quantities. But also you will have to take into consideration people. What do you do with the people moved out of a sub-standard area? How do you get people to and from their places of employment?

In all this do not forget that there are intangible values of tremendous power. The soul of man must be fed as well as his body. Shabbiness and undigested squalor must be replaced by harmony. And the inhabitants must be surrounded with visual delight.

When you make over the world, please make it an agreeable place to look at!

How Goes the Campaign?

The Bicentennial Fund Hit the 9½-Million Mark in June

BRUNONIANS at the Alumni Dinner in June waited eagerly for the news about the Capital Gifts Campaign of the Bicentennial Development; when it came, it was encouraging. Donald Millar '19, Chairman of the Leadership Gifts Division was the Campaign's spokesman, reporting that the total (as of June 3) was \$9,120,469. Less than two weeks later, headquarters announced that the figure had passed the 9½ million mark.

Except for regional and area campaigns on the West Coast, all major areas slated for Special Gift work had begun solicitation by Commencement. President Keeney shortly journeyed to California to address meetings in Los Angeles on June 9 and San Francisco on June 13, which signaled the start of activity there.

Back in Rhode Island, one of the few parts of the country which entered the general phase of campaigning before the summer, things seemed to be going well. Having set a goal of \$3,000,000, the Rhode Islanders were short of that mark by \$500,000 at a report luncheon on June 15, but that balance was "in the cards" for the workers to bring back, it was said. Forty per cent of the prospective contributors in Greater Providence were still to be seen in the next fortnight.

President Keeney revealed in June that the Bicentennial Fund had received a million-dollar gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 before his death. It had been recorded up until then as anonymous, but it "gave us courage to set the goal of \$15,100,000," Dr. Keeney said. "Mr. Rockefeller was both generous and wise," the President added. "Like generous and wise men, he took great pleasure in his generosity, for he gave during his lifetime. Mr. Rockefeller's loss now puts us on our own, and we are ready to be on our own. The progress of this Campaign and the enthusiasm with which our alumni and friends have thrown themselves into it are sufficient demonstration of this truth." After Mr. Rockefeller's death, it was revealed that the million-dollar gift had been provided for in his will; since the gift was actually made prior to death, however, this codicil became inoperative.

At a luncheon of Campaign workers, President Keeney stated his conviction that Mr. Rockefeller's death marked the end of an era in the history of Brown when it could look to a single, generous benefactor to provide a large share of its needs.

Results to Date "Rather Encouraging"

Speaking at the Alumni Dinner, Millar stressed the importance of the capital gifts phase of the Bicentennial Development Program in which Brown is engaged. The \$15,100,000 will provide for badly needed additions to the University's physical plant. "Under the leadership of Thomas

J. Watson, Jr., '37," Millar said, "some 37 special gift campaigns are being conducted in as many sections of the country. Here in Rhode Island and in nearby Southeastern Massachusetts, a campaign to reach every alumna and alumnus is nearing completion. During 1960-61, the Rhode Island pattern will be followed throughout the country as campaigns are organized on an area basis.

"Results to date are rather encouraging. As a direct result of gifts and pledges thus far, Hope College has been renovated and is in use. The first units of the Pembroke dormitories are under construction, as is the Watson Computing Center at Brook and George Sts. Ground was broken this spring for the George V. Meehan Auditorium and Skating Arena; ground will be broken again during the summer for the Heavy Engineering Laboratory. We shall begin construction of the Biology Laboratory in the fall."

Referring also to the coincidental achievement of the Brown University Fund in 1960, Millar said: "We can be especially proud of our achievements so far. President Keeney tells me that gifts and bequests this year represent the second largest amount received by Brown in any one year. The year 1960 is exceeded only by 1955, when we received the \$5,000,000 gift from Mr. Rockefeller.

"I would be less than candid, however, if I were to leave the impression that our job was completed. We still need more than \$6,000,000 to assure the completion of our Capital Campaign objectives. The addition to the Library and the construction of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Center, including the Library of the Sciences, depend upon our success in the 1960-61 phase of the program. On behalf of the President, Corporation, and Faculty, I want to express thanks for all that you have done, and for the cooperation which I know will be forthcoming from each of you as we enter the critical period of our Campaign in the fall."

They Said "Yes" with a Will

Sharing the national leadership with Chairman Watson are James L. Palmer '19, President of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed '27 of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., National Vice-Chairmen. In a post parallel with that of Millar as Chairman of Leadership Gifts, Thomas B. Appleget '17 is Chairman for Foundation Gifts.

For purposes of organization, the country has been divided into eight regions, with a Brown alumnus as Chairman of each and a Pembroke alumna as Vice-Chairman. Under their guidance, Area Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen have completed their leadership recruitment for the intensive effort ahead. Region I, first to swing into action, had Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 as Chairman and Mrs. Robert T. Engles '39 as Vice-Chairman.

More than 1600 volunteers in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts were organized under the chairmanship of Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 and Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon '39. Other leaders are: Special Gifts for Greater Providence—Chairman, Earl H. Bradley '28; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. W. Ronald Gill '31. General Solicitation—Chairman, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '43. Alumni Committee—Chairman, Stanley F. Mathes '39; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., '48. Parents and Friends—Ray B. Owen '30. Community Businesses—John W. Aitken '51.

"Because of Brown's location in this area and the fact that more than 20% of all alumni of Brown and Pembroke College live in the State of Rhode Island, the campaign here has

had the largest goal of any area in the country and will help set the pace for other localities," Cadwgan said. "All other areas have been looking to Rhode Island for leadership in the campaign."

Why Our Report Has Been Spotty

As our readers doubtless appreciate, the step-by-step character of the Bicentennial Program has raised editorial problems for this magazine. It is at the request of the campaign organization that the *Alumni Monthly* has held back on elaborate description of the various building projects which are at various stages of blue-printing. It will be more appropriate for us to deal at length with such plans later in the year when alumni prospects throughout the country will be anxious to have the latest information. We shall beg the indulgence of our Rhode Island readers if some of it seems to be an old story by the time we print it, since some stories, yet to be covered in these pages, have been released to the local press. The point, of course, is to carry such information here when it will serve the best purpose for the over-all effort.

We should report the general impression during the Rhode Island activity that the campaign there was well organized, well equipped, and well handled throughout. There have been many compliments for the staff work, as well as for the volunteer commitments and the generous response.

Graduate School

(Continued from page 27)

Robert College, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Indian Institute of Science, University of London, University of Madras, Birla College of Engineering, University of Rajputhana, Chiao Tung University, National Taiwan University, University of Toronto, University of New Zealand, University of Stockholm, Ordnance Engineering College, the Chosun University, and University of Montreal.

Recipients of Master's degrees this year had previously studied at the following institutions in this country:

Wheaton, Yale, Bridgewater State Teachers, Syracuse, R. I. School of Design, R. I. College of Education, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Gettysburg, Berkeley Divinity School, Juilliard School, Harvard, Hartt College of Music, Providence College, Iowa State, New Hampshire, Brooklyn, Radcliffe, Emory, William Jewell, University of Connecticut, Union, LaSalle, U.S. Naval Academy, Vassar, Lafayette, Queens College, Northwestern, Dartmouth, Rochester, Connecticut College, Suffolk, New York University, Eastern Nazarene, Barrington, Swarthmore, Cornell University, St. Mary's Seminary, Princeton, Catholic University, University of Puerto Rico, Trinity, Nashotah, Boston University, Lycoming, St. John's, Brandeis, C.C.N.Y., Bradford Durfee, Maine, Middlebury, Grove City, Chicago, Pennsylvania State, Oberlin, Northeastern, Rensselaer, Juniata, William and Mary, Tufts, Loyola, Lake Erie, Mount Holyoke, Drexel, Rivier.

In addition to many of the institutions noted above, there were others in this country where the new Brown Ph.D. recipients had studied earlier: Kansas, DePauw, Worcester Tech, Michigan, Illinois, Duke, North Carolina, Bates, Clark, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Oregon, Utah, Southern California, M.I.T., Dickinson, University of Washington, State College of Washington.

Honorary, 1960

BROWN CONFERRED 10 honorary degrees as the climax of the 1960 Commencement. It was a distinguished and agreeable company, cited with felicity and affection for their accomplishments near College Hill and elsewhere in the nation. Four were Brunonians, celebrating major anniversaries of their first degrees from the University. The *honorandi* were presented by Prof. Robert H. George, with his customary flair as he acted for the last time before retirement from the Brown Faculty. The Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. Mac Vincent Edds, Jr., invested them with their hoods.

Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, was accorded the honor of the final call to the platform for his LL.D., following Robert De Blois Calkins, President of the Brookings Institution.

The alumni included: Warren C. Johnson, Ph.D. '25, Vice-President of the University of Chicago; Elmer S. Horton '10, Past President of the Associated Alumni and retired advertising executive who has served the University in many volunteer capacities; Paul J. Braisted '25, President of the Hazen Foundation; and Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Providence physician. Edward Allen Pierce, Brown Trustee who is senior partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, was another closely identified with University activities, as was the Very Rev.



"FELIX QUI . . ." Justice Frankfurter seemed to enjoy the Latin puns in the citation which accompanied his Brown honorary degree.

Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, one of whose duties is as Chaplain of the Newman Club at Brown.

The University also honored Prof. Austin W. Scott, retiring Professor of Law at Harvard University, authority on Trusts, and the Very Rev. Dr. John Vernon Butler, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Twenty-two members of the Faculty were given further identification with Brown through the conferring of the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. Under this tradition Professors and Associate Professors who had held no Brown degree previously became honorary alumni. What made the



AD EUNDEM degrees honored these members of the Brown Faculty. This year they received the award in person.



RECIPIENTS OF 1960 Commencement honors of Brown University: seated left to right—Dr. Robert D. Calkins, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Dr. Keeney, Prof. Austin W. Scott, Edward Allen Pierce; standing—Dr. Marshall N.

Fulton '20, Dr. Warren C. Johnson, the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, the Very Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Elmer S. Horton '10, and Paul J. Braisted '25. All honorary degrees were doctorates.

1960 award different was the fact that the recipients were called to the platform to receive their certificates; there had been merely oral announcement of names in the past.

The group included: Maj. Arthur E. Allen, USAF, Martin J. Beckmann, Michael J. Brennan, David A. Buchsbaum, Deane C. Carson, Russell M. Church, Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., Jacques W. Duffy, F. Donald Eckelmann, Trygg Engen, Wendell H. Fleming, Elliot R. Goodman, Comdr. Clifford P. Mason, USN, Forrest McDonald, William G. McLoughlin, Jr., Ron Nelson, Donald G. Rohr, Murray Rosenblatt, Jerome L. Stein, Lea E. Williams, Dennis H. Wrong, and Basil G. Zimmer.

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for 1960 were these, being read in the order given below:

The Citations

PAUL JUDSON BRAISTED '25, LL.D.: As a missionary and teacher you learned to understand strange cultures and societies as few Americans have. As President of the Hazen Foundation you have used your understanding to blaze the trails that lead to wider exploration by many others. For these accomplishments and because you have ever put the interests of humanity before lesser earthly values we honor you and rejoice that you have been a member of our family for thirty-five years.

MARSHALL NAIRNE FULTON '20, Sc.D.: You have served this community as a physician and as physician-in-chief of the department of medicine of the Rhode Island Hospital; you exercised great responsibility in wartime; and you have led many local, regional, and national medical organizations. In all these

public affairs, you have brought honor to Brown, while your private life has strengthened our faith in the traditional virtues.

ELMER STUART HORTON '10, LL.D.: You have served this community as a citizen's citizen and as a leader of its community enterprises. We have honored you before for these virtues; today we have chosen you as an alumnus who for fifty years has never said "no" to a request to work for Brown. Your affection, your youthful enthusiasm, and your endless tact and patience inspire us all, for the greatest strength of a university is in its alumni who, serving it, are likewise served by the satisfaction of their labor.

WARREN CHARLES JOHNSON, Ph.D. '25, Sc.D.: One of the first of a long series of graduate students in chemistry who came to Brown from Kalamazoo College, you have gone on to distinction as professor of chemistry at Chicago where you have made substantial contributions to teaching and research; to leadership as chairman, dean, and vice president where your tact and administrative skill have been widely admired; and to service in time of war and crisis where your scientific knowledge and administrative ability have materially advanced the national and international welfare.

JOHN VERNON BUTLER, D.D.: Priest and teacher, author, trustee, and guide to the young, we welcome you back to Providence where you made a host of friends in the community and the University, and we wish you well in your new position as dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. You have exemplified parochial care; now you will give diocesan leadership; already you have shown ecumenical concern.

ARTHUR TURBITT GEOGHEGAN, D.D.: Few men could carry the responsibilities of dean of a teachers college, superintendent of Catholic schools, and chaplain of our Newman Club and still find time and energy to dream and plan for the future education of men. Here at Brown you have reinforced an old tradition of mutual respect and challenged easy assumptions and

casual beliefs in all of us, nor have you feared to test and strengthen faith with reason.

EDWARD ALLEN PIERCE, LL.D.: For many years investors have valued your acumen, government and business have sought your Yankee judgment, and the afflicted have welcomed your sympathy and help. We honor you here as an effective and faithful trustee, who has aided Brown in many difficult and complicated decisions, and who has become a cherished member of our family.

AUSTIN WAKEMAN SCOTT, LL.D.: For fifty years you have taught law, written treatises on procedure and trusts, and counseled counsel, so that your very word is indeed law. Moreover, we honor you today as a testimony to the affection in which many of our own graduates, your students, have and hold you.

ROBERT DE BLOIS CALKINS, LL.D.: As professor of economics and dean you devoted yourself to the work of education; with the General Education Board, you concerned yourself with its support; and as President of the Brookings Institution, you have sought to increase our store of knowledge and understanding of the society on which education depends. We honor you as an economist, a public servant, and a sponsor of the work of other scholars.

FELIX FRANKFURTER, LL.D.: A keen lawyer, a stirring professor, a penetrating author, you have carried these attributes to the Supreme Court of the United States where your judgments and opinions have shaped the law, aroused thought, and cut to the very nub of legal and constitutional problems. In another sense, you are a tidemark of American political thought, for, though your opinions have not materially changed, ours have, and what you advocated decades ago is now accepted and even assumed. Felix qui potuit rerum causas cognoscere. Felicius qui felicem recognoscit.

The Latin which traditionally ends each honorary degree citation at Brown is awaited with a curious interest by the *cognoscenti* each June, where once it was accepted as a routine touch of

the antique. For years, the wording was constant: "Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum . . . admitto, omnisque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. In testimonium hoc dimplima tibi solemniter trado." Of late, however, the final phrase has been adapted to the individual receiving the degree.

To Marshall Fulton on his 40th anniversary of graduation, it was "Tibi hoc die fausto dedo." To others, it was "Tibi bono auspicio trado," "Tibi modo gravi dedo," "Tibi bona voluntate do," "Tibi gravitate summa trado," "Tibi animo optimo dedo," "Tibi spe optima do" (for Dean Butler), and "Tibi summa amicitia do" (for E. A. Pierce). Only one was singled out for the once-familiar, "Tibi solemniter trado," a special compliment for Elmer Horton.

Since Felix Frankfurter's citation had already included a Latin play on his first name, it was inevitable that the adverb assigned to him in the final phrase should be "feliciter." The Court has not handed down an opinion on such frivolity, though appeal there was.

Class Numerals

TO A COLLEGE MAN, the word "numerals" takes on an overtone with which the small dictionaries cannot be bothered. The big, unabridged concedes only this much: "The numbers designating by a year a school or college class, worn as a badge of distinction in an extracurricular activity." This still is not enough.

Worn or brandished at a Brown Commencement, the Class numerals often say "anniversary." More than a date of issue, more than an identity, even more than an allegiance—at reunion time the numerals just plain brag. "Here we are," they shout, with confidence as well as swagger, "the best Class that ever graduated from Brown."

ZEKE MARSHALL'S AMBULANCE came back, too, to the scenes of its undergraduate years.



EVEN in an "off" year.





THEIR TREE has grown o bit.



HAT RACK

SENIOR SING at midnight on Class Night.



PROFESSOR BROWN is "aughty-ought."





GROUND-BREAKING FOR AN AUDITORIUM

"A Minimum of Words, a Maximum of Satisfaction"

PRINCIPALS in the ceremony: left to right, Elmer S. Horton '10, George V. Meehon, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Rod McGorry '61.



EACH MAN WHO WIELDED a golden shovel on May 17 had a right to the labor and the pleasure he took in it. They were "breaking ground" that noon for the George V. Meehan Auditorium, the first unit in the new Brown University facility at the Hope-Lloyd corner of Dexter-Aldrich Field. It was an agreeably unceremonious ceremony, with a minimum of words and a maximum of satisfaction; all of the 200 present were looking ahead a year to the time when the auditorium-ice rink will be complete.

The man whose name the structure will bear was a principal among those who tossed a spadeful apiece: Through the Meehan Foundation, this Providence business executive had given \$500,000 towards the \$800,000 which it is estimated as costing. His gift, just before Christmas, had assured construction of the building. Since then, the preliminary plans had undergone a number of revisions by Robert Dean of the Boston architectural firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, and Dean. But now they had been approved in final form, bids studied, and the workmen of the Gilbane Building Company, contractors, were in the offing with their mechanical equipment to show these actors in the ground-breaking ritual how to move dirt in a more practical way.

None Better in the Ivy League

Before he handled his spade, President Keeney had a bit to say. This was "the first unit of what will be the best athletic plant in the Ivy League," and better than you'd find in most other institutions, too. The student athlete was a great, respected contributor in the scheme of undergraduate life at Brown, also proving himself an asset after he became an alumnus. The President was glad for the hockey players of the future that they would have their own ice and own playing surface. But this would be more than a rink: when used as an auditorium, it would accommodate about 5000 people—about the number who attend outdoor Commencements and more than could get into the Marvel Gym for the 1959 Convocation.

Dr. Keeney looked at Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, who had headed the fund-raising drive for the auditorium and now stood ready to sink his spade in the ground. "It's good to get Pete off my back," the President said. "He's been on my back since the day after I was elected to the presidency at Brown. In the guise of congratulations, he got in his plug for a rink as long ago as that. George Meehan is the man who got Pete off my back. Therefore, I'm doubly grateful."

Standing in front of a hockey net and a framed rendering of the architect's plans for the domed structure, Elmer S. Horton '10 took up a shovel. He is chairman of the building committee for the Corporation and was master of the day's program. Hockey Coach James H. Fullerton did some excavation in his turn, followed by three of his Captains: Brian Molloy '60, Al Soares '60, and Rod McGarry '61. And that was it—a very happy occasion.

Here's How It Will Look

The circular building will be approximately 240 feet in diameter and about 60 feet from the ice to the peak of the domed room. The skating surface will be 200 feet by 85. Most of the permanent seats will be in banked rows on the north and south sides of the ice. The stands will seat about 2300, with generous allowance for leg room, and there will be considerable standing room in the two end balconies if it is required on occasion. When the building is used as an



AUDITORIUM is to be named for Geo. V. Meehan, here at right.



HOCKEY buffs there included Mrs. Keeney and Frank Mazzea. Her husband was a speaker.

auditorium, folding chairs will be set up on the skating area, with room enough for an estimated 2700 of these.

The main entrance will be on the south side, with the ticket office in the center of a spacious lobby. Stairs from either end of the lobby will lead up and down to the stands. In addition to a front row for 15 writers, the press box above the south stand will have an elevated back row for television, radio, and movie crews. Conduits for a closed-circuit television system will be included in the building so that University-owned equipment can telecast events that attract major attention, particularly those of a non-athletic nature. There will be an electric scoreboard at one end of the rink for those that aren't.

Locker rooms for both the home and visiting teams will be under the north stand. Two rows of open lockers will subdivide the home-team room into Varsity and Freshman sections. Two squads will also be accommodated in the room for the visitors, partitioned through the center. One room can be assigned to men and the other to women during periods of public skating, a use toward which the University community looks with anticipation. A fully-equipped first-aid room will adjoin the visiting-team room.

Provision for tennis is also in the plans. Various combinations of courts can be worked, since there would be room for two parallel singles courts at the east end and a doubles

court at the west end, all in simultaneous use. An alternative arrangement will permit a doubles court at the center of the rink. Inserts for net posts will be built into the floor of the skating area with all this in mind.

In addition to Horton and Davis, Co-Chairmen, the Building Committee includes: President Keeney, ex officio, Provost Bliss, Harry H. Burton '16, Howard Huntoon, and Ward A. Davenport, Director of Construction Planning. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey, Coach Fullerton, and former Assistant Vice-President Maurice Mountain have been advisors.

While they had originally hoped for ice in time for practice next winter, this expectation had to be sacrificed. It was going to cost too much in money and time to build in phases; it would have delayed the full use of the completed building.

During the three weeks before Commencement, the excavation and first foundation work moved ahead rapidly. The corner of the high stone wall had been knocked down and much progress made when the crowds came in for the Alumni Field Day on June 4. Parking their cars in the big paved area, they took a good, proud look at the auditorium site on their way to their outing. Elsewhere on the 39 Aldrich-Dexter acres, the grading had long since been finished, and the turf has had its period for taking hold. Some work has been done on outdoor tennis courts.

Honored on Other Campuses

THIS CAN BE only a first report on the academic honors which came to Brunonians this year on campuses other than their own. The summary below, based on early clippings and releases, is short of being comprehensive because of our deadline; certainly, in some cases, we lack citations.

Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke was the recipient of two honorary LL.D.'s, one nearby at Wheaton, the other remarkable in that Commencement was "brought to her" in Providence. She had been Counselor at the Woman's College at the University of North Carolina before coming to Pembroke, and she had been invited to receive her degree this year at Chapel Hill. When conflicting engagements made it impossible for her to go South, Chancellor Gordon Blackwell arranged to come to Providence later and conferred the degree in a brief ceremony in President Keeney's office in University Hall on June 14. Brown's Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner, was among the group of 30 who welcomed Dr. Blackwell and witnessed the award. Miss Lewis had previously received honorary degrees from Tufts and Muhlenberg. President Keeney was absent, having gone to the West Coast to deliver the Commencement address at Stanford, among other engagements in California.

Prof. William Montagna was honored with an honorary Sc.D. from Bethany College, where he was a 1936 graduate. One of his former teachers had the pleasure of reading the citation which called attention to his world renown for research on skin. He has been invited to lecture at the Universities of London, Parma, Milan, and Genoa among others; he has been a leading figure in several international conferences and received the Gold Award of the American Academy of Dermatology, to mention only one such distinction.

The University of Rhode Island conferred the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Rabbi William G. Braude, who earned his Master's degree and Ph.D. at Brown in 1934 and 1937, respectively. Two other neighborly awards were doctorates (of Education) to Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, retiring Chairman of the Department of Biology at Brown, nationally known for his direction of research projects, administrative skill, and teaching; and to Winfield Townley Scott '31, Arizona poet.

Hollis E. Grant '34, Director of the Chapel Choir at Brown and Organist of St. Stephen's Church, went to Wisconsin for a Doctor of Music degree, honoris causa, being cited by President Donald Hallock, Bishop of Milwaukee.

When Bryn Mawr held a 75th Anniversary Convocation in June in honor of its alumnae, one of its citations for "distinguished service" went on that occasion to Margaret Shove Morriss, Dean Emeritus of Pembroke. Another was an award to Dr. Madelaine R. Brown, holder of a Brown M.A. (1923). After getting her medical degree at Johns Hopkins, she became the first woman intern at Boston City Hospital and became neurologist at the New England Hospital for Women and Children and later at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She has also been Instructor at Harvard Medical School and President of the Boston Society of Neurology and Psychiatry. Recipient of an Elizabeth Blackwell citation for 1954, she was also named Medical Woman of the Year (1957) by the New England Medical Woman's Association.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy, was the principal speaker at the Commencement Dinner at the New England College of Pharmacy.



EMERITI PROFESSORS were welcome guests at the Alumni Dinner: seated, left to right—William T. Hastings '03, K. Brooke Anderson, Charles W. Brown '00, Robert H. George, Benjamin C. Clough, Alfred Herrmann; stand-

ing—C. Emonuel Ekstrom '16, Will S. Taylor, Ray E. Gilman, Otto van Koppenhagen, Henry B. Von Hoesen, and Samuel J. Berord. Several others chose to sit at their own Class tables in Shorpe Refectory.

Some of the 1960 Citations

NANCY DUKE LEWIS, LL.D., Wheaton: . . . Quietly and shrewdly observant, independent of judgment, you speak your mind with clarity and wit and are recognized as a defender of the liberal arts and sciences within and without your college walls.

NANCY DUKE LEWIS, LL.D., Woman's College of the University of North Carolina: "A native of Kentucky . . . for five years counselor at the University of North Carolina, where you are respected and loved by Faculty and former students for your warmth, serenity, and competence. . . . Recognized as one of the chief voices for the educated women of America from both platform and published word. Defender of culture in the best sense, epitomizing the best qualities of the American woman in action."

WILLIAM GORDON BRAUDE, L.H.D., University of R. I.: Spiritual leader and scholar, for more than a quarter of a century you have headed the congregation of one of Rhode Island's largest synagogues, and your beautiful new temple stands as tangible evidence of the faith of your congregation. A strong spokesman for liberal Judaism, you have carried the message of religion by radio and television to a wide audience. In you is exemplified the traditional meaning of the title *rabbi* as master, teacher, and scholar. Not only have you taught religion in the classroom and the synagogue, but your intensive research into Biblical literature led to the recent definitive publication, "The Midrash on Psalms," which has added luster to your national reputation for scholarship. The University of Rhode Island is proud to recognize your achievements in many fields and to inscribe you among its honorary alumni.

JAMES WALTER WILSON '18, Ed.D., R.I.C.E.: For four decades you have gladly and generously served Brown University, where you have been a successful student, inspirational teacher, productive investigator, and devoted administrator. You have been unswerving in your constant search to broaden the boundaries of knowledge in the biological sciences.

Uniting in your research, as in your teaching, an exact scholarship and scientific method, you are an acknowledged master in scientific inquiry as evidenced by your published contributions and your honors in the nation's leading scientific societies. Yet, ear attuned to the bell on the Hill whenever it proclaims another victory, and generous heart ever open to your students in sym-

pathy and understanding, you have served as an inspiration to loyalty, kindness, persistence, courage, and zeal.

WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT '31, Ed.D., R.I.C.E.: Newspaperman, editor, essayist, critic, and poet, you have in your most recent book of poems, suggested that you are a maker of scrimshaw, an idle carver of bits of whalebone; but, even as we admire your modesty, we know that poetry imposes upon her idlers the hard work of the spirit and demands of them a craftsmanship of an order far higher than that of the whittling of seamen. This work you have done and this craftsmanship you have achieved in poems of a color and translucence not given to whalebone, however finely carved.

WILLIAM MONTAGNA, Sc.D., Bethany College: It is indeed a unique and rewarding experience when a teacher can present his former student and long-time friend for honors from his alma mater. . . . In addition to lecturing at the world's great universities, William Montagna has found time to carry on an extensive and intensive research program, do an outstanding task as a teacher, and publish many research articles and books. . . . He has made a great contribution to our knowledge of human anatomy. He is recognized as the world's greatest authority on the structure and physiology of the skin, and his advice and counsel have been solicited by colleges and universities both here and abroad. He is one of the leading anatomists of America and has achieved the high position in the university world of being named the L. Herbert Ballou University Professor at Brown University, a most distinctive honor.

HOLLIS EARL GRANT '34, Mus.D., Nashotah House: A life-long communicant of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, and for the past 16 years its distinguished organist and choirmaster, Mr. Grant has been a leader among musicians, a conservator and defender of the best in the musical traditions of the Church. He has been the recipient of many honors from his associates and from many musical organizations, which have attested to the fact that he is an inspired and gifted musician as well as a devoted and faithful churchman.

MADELAINE RAY BROWN, Bryn Mawr: Insatiable in the pursuit of research, she has worked chiefly on epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, and Meniere's disease. For her, research is never separate from teaching and practice. Each fosters the others, and the three combine to make a life fully devoted to medicine, except for her also insatiable pursuit of early American, and especially Rhode Island, pewter.

The Special Years of Johnny Rock

He was always grateful for the events
and memories of his student life.

FFIFTY YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 stood before his classmates and smiled as he said to them: "I think I appreciate these reunions as much as, perhaps more than, any man here. . . . Only here on the Campus did I enjoy a completely independent personality. With you fellows I was hailed as 'Johnny Rock,' just one of a hundred others, but at least one who stood on his own feet. . . . There has been nothing in my life since then quite like this kind of comradeship. That's why I like to come back to the Campus from time to time, and particularly to these reunions where we all meet on the old-time footing and where again, to you, I'm only 'Johnny Rock.'"

It is of Johnny Rock, then, that these lines shall speak, in part. His death on May 12 at the age of 86 was reported everywhere in the world, and column after column was written about him as one of the great citizens of the century. Here on the Campus, the *Brown Daily Herald* boxed its tribute in black: "His fame did not develop from his riches and his industrial holdings, but rather from what he chose to do with that wealth. His life refuted the Acton maxim that power corrupts and that absolute power corrupts absolutely. His sure unflinching sense of ethical rightness won for him respect from all. Mr. Rockefeller devoted his life to philanthropy of the most selfless kind, shying away from publicity and detesting ostentation. For him, good work was reward enough. His example still serves the world."

Reluctant to Receive Honors

In his report to the Corporation in June, President Keeney departed from custom to note the death of an alumnus. Mr. Rockefeller accepted honorary degrees only from his Alma Mater. Dr. Keeney observed: "He was awarded a Master of Arts during our 150th anniversary celebration and a Doctor of Laws on his 40th reunion, when he served as Chief Marshal at Commencement. The Faculty voted him in 1931 its highest honor, the Rosenberger Medal, and the Associated Alumni gave him the Brown Bear Award in 1956.

"He maintained a close relationship with his classmates and was a wise counselor to University officers. His announced



ONLY FROM HIS ALMA MATER did John D. Rockefeller, Jr., accept an honorary degree. This photograph was taken in 1914 during Brown University's Sesquicentennial celebration.



"JOHNNY ROCK'S" Senior photo: "We are a pretty mournful crowd at the thought of giving up so soon a life which has been so full."

gifts total well over \$8,000,000, beginning with \$25,000 in 1909 for the endowment of the Student Union. His gifts came modestly, as in the purchases which established and enlarged the invaluable McClellan Lincoln Collection, together with cataloguing and maintenance expenses. His generosity not only enabled Brown to carry out extensive physical and educational improvements but inspired others to intensify their support of this institution. . . . He is sincerely mourned by Brown University, its alumni and friends."

The Rockefeller loyalty to the Class of 1897 was something that all knew. It had begun in undergraduate years, and it continued to grow. As a young editor, we recall that the

numeral '98 once slipped into a note after the name of Rockefeller, and we have the amused letter it prompted. For the present purpose, we have not found it to use verbatim, but it went something like this: "While I have no complaints about the worth of '98, my identification with '97 is something I rather prize. I prefer it, if you don't mind."

15-Word Citation at the Sesquicentennial

The relationship of the graduate with his Alma Mater always had a special quality, too. Although Mr. Rockefeller was frequently offered honorary degrees in the country and abroad, he declined all except from his own University, as



"THE ACCOMPLISHMENT for which John was probably best remembered at Brown was his management of the football team."

noted by Dr. Keeney and the press. It was all the more remarkable, therefore, that he should have accepted two from Brown—an A.M. in the 150th year, 1914, and an L.L.D. in 1937.

The former was one of 40 conferred at the anniversary exercises, when his was the only one below a doctorate. All the Faunce citations were appropriately brief, and Rockefeller's read, simply: "Student of social ills, unspoiled by fortune, steadfast in support of charity, education, and religion."

For the L.L.D. in 1937, he was cited as follows: "From your youth up, you have faced responsibilities of stewardship almost unique in magnitude and significance. Because, in the discharge of these obligations, you have grown steadily in wisdom, in courage, and in consecration to high ideals, on this 40th anniversary of your graduation, your Alma Mater recognizes with pride and joy your contributions to education and to research in many fields, and your statesmanlike approach to the problems of the church and to public questions; thus you have exerted an influence which has touched not only America, but the uttermost corners of the earth." The Commencement was the first for President Wriston.

Brown's highest honor had been bestowed in 1931 when Mr. Rockefeller received the Rosenberger Medal. This citation, too, had spoken of his stewardship and "wise benefi-

cence," his "abundant service to the world of mankind." Mr. Rockefeller's acceptance of the award was unusual in that he spoke in reply. The Medal had been conferred only twice before—to Dr. William W. Keen and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Rockefeller paid a tribute to them and to Brown and then continued, acknowledging that he had been "born into responsibilities that come to few men." "If in the slightest degree," he continued, "I have succeeded reasonably in meeting these responsibilities and opportunities, it is due to my mother and father, to their training and example. In their names, sir, and as a token of appreciation on their part, I accept this honor."

He Praised Others in His Gifts

It was characteristic that he should direct attention from himself to others he wanted appreciated. When he contributed toward the addition to the Student Union building, he asked that the enhanced Rockefeller Hall be re-named for his minister who became President of his University, Dr. Faunce. When he gave a Lincoln collection and later consistently enhanced it, he asked the John Hay Library to identify it as the McClellan Collection. The reading room he and the present Mrs. Rockefeller gave to the Library is a memorial to his classmate (and her late husband) Arthur M. Allen. When he

made his largest gift of \$5,000,000, he wanted it identified as a compliment to Dr. Wriston, then retiring from the presidency. Some of this money helped build the Hunter Psychology Lab and West Quad and allowed the purchase of the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

In so many ways, then, the Rockefeller generosity can be found reflected in the fabric of the University. And yet so much was done so modestly that it came as a surprise to some who read his biography that Raymond Fosdick should say: "To no other American college or university did he make larger contributions. He always regarded his own Alma Mater, Brown University, as an exception to the often-repeated principle as to the function of the General Education Board in discharging the obligations of his family to educational institutions." Permission for a portrait to hang in Sayles Hall was another concession to Brown.

His gift at the outset of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign was remarkable in another way, for it represented an acceptance of University policy with which he had formerly been in disagreement. It had distressed Mr. Rockefeller to see his College growing. He had had a good undergraduate experience in the College when it was small. Although his Class of 1897 was "the largest ever," as he wrote home, it numbered only about 175 at entrance.

Why Rockefeller Changed His Mind

One of his reasons for preferring Brown to Yale had been its size. He had been impressed when Dr. Faunce, then his minister, had said in a letter of objective advice: "At the latter college (Brown), as classes are smaller, you would be more immediately in contact with *professors*, instead of being given over to the tender mercies of *tutors* and new men." He thought Brown had a mission to perform as a small college.

Nevertheless, he wrote as follows in 1946 when the University was about to embark upon its Housing and Development Campaign: "For many years I have been consistently opposed to the expansion of Brown University for reasons which are a matter of record. The conditions with which the educational world is today confronted are, however, so radically different from those that have pertained during the past two or three decades that they have led to a change in my position. The outstanding considerations that have brought about that change are the following:

"1. In view of the new world in which we are living, this country needs increasingly, as I see it, trained men and women of vision, breadth, and courage. To that end the percentage of students for whom the colleges and universities are providing opportunities for a broad, cultural education with the emphasis on intellectual, moral, and spiritual values, must be materially increased, wherever wisely possible, rather than diminished, as is now the disturbing trend. Brown's present plans are constructively directed to that objective.

"2. One of the most difficult problems which changing conditions have brought to the colleges and universities of the country is their relations to fraternities. I have observed with interest and approval the approach to this problem which Brown is making and have high hopes of the results.

"For these reasons I am glad to participate in the task to which Brown is now addressing itself. It gives me added satisfaction to take this part in Brown's important program, since I can thus bear testimony to my appreciation of the contribution President Wriston is making to the higher life of this country, as an outstanding leader in the educational,

political, and economic thinking of the nation—a leader whose power has its source in deep moral and spiritual convictions."

"Of Great Influence in My Life"

What led him to Brown in the first place? Although young John Rockefeller had taken the preliminary exams for entrance into Yale, three good friends had gone to Brown and persuaded him to explore the possibility of matriculating there. He asked for advice from an old friend of the family, President Harper of the University of Chicago. Harper laid great stress upon the ability of E. Benjamin Andrews, "with whom of course you would come into closer relationship than with the President of Yale." He liked the fact that Brown was a smaller institution, but added: "Mr. Andrews is a man who, more than any other man in my acquaintance, has it in him to stimulate in the best way the men with whom he comes into relationship."

In his biography, "John D. Rockefeller, Jr.," Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick says: "JDR Jr. always spoke of him with great respect and affection: 'He had enormous courage,' he said, 'and was of great influence in my life.'" An evidence of the loyalty Andrews inspired came in 1897 before graduation. The

(Continued on page 53)



PORTRAIT of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the Sayles Hall Collection of Brown's most notable sons, teachers, and officers. The pointing, of which the above is only a detail, is a 1947 likeness.

THE SYMBOLS Tell the Story



BEST KNOWN of symbols is the Senior regalia, cap and gown.

Inanimate or living, ancient or new, the emblems, portents, and certificates of Commencement odd meaning to the annual rites. Here are some symbols, many familiar, others less obvious, but all contributing to a whole that is cherished.



SOME SYMBOLS can be heard.

THAT TUNE says "Commencement."



THE SHADOWS recall the tradition of sunshine.

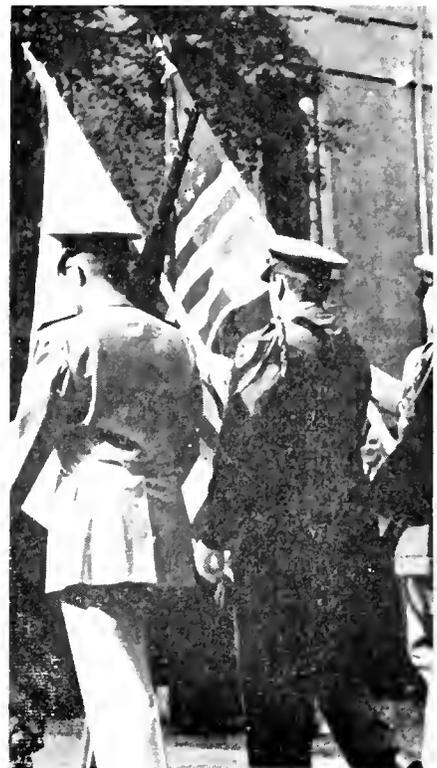




THE MACE means authority.



THE PRESIDENT, his chair.



MEMORANDUM of patriotism.

CHIEF MARSHAL HARTIGAN receives his baton. There are other emblems here, too.



The Symbols of Commencement

Continued



SHAKER has been handed down from one 25-year Class to another since 1912 started the custom.



SHE WANTED a souvenir of Class Night.

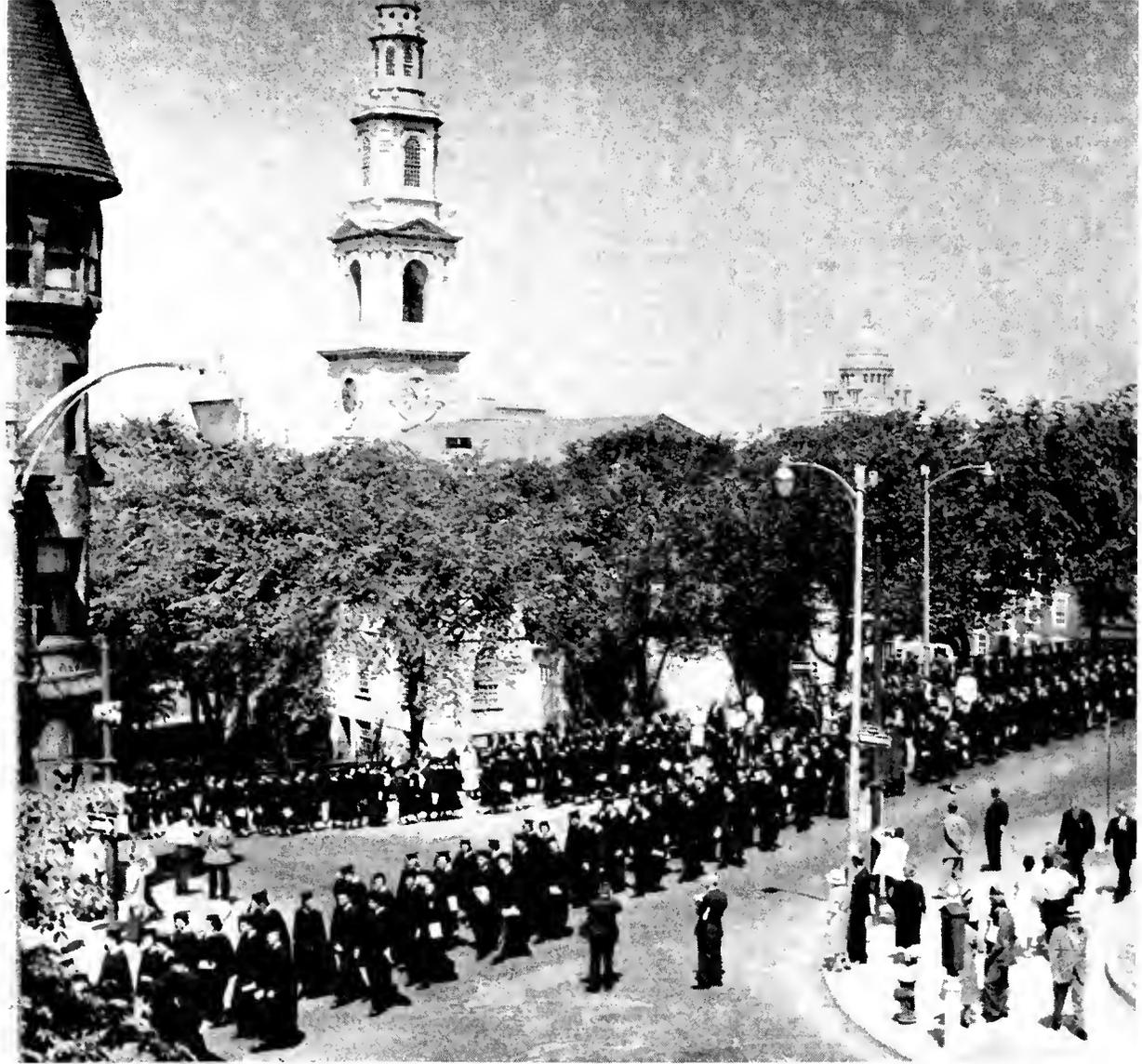


18th CENTURY WARRANT of the assembly's behavior.

ONCE A YEAR the Gates swing out as the Seniors depart.



CHURCH STEEPLE
and State House
Dome are symbols
for all to see.



UNIFORMS OF THE DAY
identify Marshal and Fellow.



ONE-SECOND QUIZ: What Class is this?





The Symbols of Commencement

Continued

ONLY PROPS? The staffs are carried with an air. They have the authority of tradition and acquire importance for the Graduate School Procession.

THE CHEVRONS
of the Doctor and
the Scholar's hood.





THE DISTANT SENIOR, leaving the platform, is swinging his tassel from right to left. That makes him a Bachelor (four years also helped). And, by the way, the umbrella says in sign language: "Sun's still out."



ALL SIGNIFYING an honorary degree (Monsignor Geoghegan's).

The Symbols of Commencement, Continued



COMMISSIONED and rating a salute.



THERE'S that tassel again.



But the diploma is the one that counts.

The Student Days of 'Johnny Rock'

(Continued from page 45)

President was in Europe, but the Seniors voted not to accept their diplomas unless they carried the Andrews signature. The diplomas returned, signed, from Europe just in time for Commencement, John Rockefeller's among them.

Freshman Rockefeller had gotten off to a good start in the fall of 1893, apparently: "We are getting on here famously, and all enjoy it immensely," said an enthusiastic letter home about the first week. "The fellows are more than kind to us, and especially helpful to us just at this time when we need directions and advice." Although he failed in Glee Club trials at first, he later joined that and the Mandolin Club, where a violin was "needed." "Appearing on the platform before people gives me confidence in myself and helps me to become easy in public which I also need," he wrote. He rented a piano in his Sophomore year when he decided to make his own room a musical center. He joined a string quartette and played in the Providence Symphony Orchestra.

Return to College "Like Getting Home"

Johnny Rock, by the end of the year, found he had made some lasting friendships. When the next September came, he wrote his mother: "As we came up the hill, familiar faces appeared on all sides, and it seemed quite like getting home." In the Junior year he was Class President and was given charge of both Junior Prom and the "Junior Celebration." The former was the first attempt by a Junior Class to run a major social event for itself. The latter, however, was a traditional stag cruise to Newport: "A new experience for me, but everything went well. Only three men had to be helped aboard. About fifteen were jolly but not unmanageable. . . . When we landed at 2 a.m., again headed by the band, we marched up the hill every man on his own feet and without aid—a thing which has never been true of a Junior Celebration before."

For one of Johnny Rock's character and convictions, this was broadmindedness, indeed. While not aggressive as a Christian, he was not ashamed to be religious. As a Freshman, he had volunteered to teach a boys' Bible class at church. (His biographer says it was at the Central Baptist Church, but there have been assumptions that it was at the First Baptist Church, whose restoration he assured only a few years ago with a \$500,000 gift.) He took part in the Brown YMCA and conducted religious services on occasion, once in a Negro church.

"Unmercifully Defeated" in Reform Move

"Perhaps even more important than his decisions regarding himself," says Fosdick, "was the growing spirit of tolerance which he developed toward the other men who did not hold his views. The change of view, the growing ability to distinguish between the letter and the spirit, the basic and the superficial, was probably the most important development during John's college life. It laid the groundwork for his future concern for interdenominationalism, and even more important it made him a wiser and more tolerant person."

Johnny Rock proposed in his Junior year that an interfraternity committee be established. (Apparently, there had been none up to that time to be responsible for supervising

ru.h'ng.) The following year, too, he attempted some reforms in fraternity life, probably without success, for he admitted to his family that it had been an unhappy episode: "I have been most unmercifully defeated and forced to swallow some bitter pills. But I suppose this is but a foreshadowing of what my life is to be—I might as well accustom myself to it now."

"The accomplishment for which John was probably best remembered at Brown," writes Fosdick in his book, "was his management of the football team." Actually, the office was to prove a heavy burden as well as an honor, but John was determined to accomplish the impossible—in this case, to turn the team's current and traditional deficit into a profit. By careful management of expenditures and by inducing some of the other teams, notably Harvard and West Point, to share gate receipts—a thing they had never done before—John managed to get the team out of the red and into the black for the first time in its history. And, even more important, John had proved to himself that he had some managerial capacity."

At 127 pounds, he was not himself the athletic type, though he was an excellent horseman and determined bicyclist (75 miles a day was not out of the question on a cycling trip through England after his Sophomore year). His ideas of football, meager at the outset, became more knowledgeable.

Senior honors included both Phi Beta Kappa and Cammarian Club. But, as the college years of Johnny Rock grew to a close, he wrote: "We are a pretty mournful crowd up here, at the thought of giving up so soon a life which has been so full of pleasure and happiness as well as profit, and of separating, never again to live together or be so intimately associated as we have been for the last four years."

Graduation Day: "Like a Mountain Top"

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller came on for John's graduation. "What an era his graduation day marks in a young man's history," his mother wrote shortly afterward. "It is like a mountain top on which he stands and looks both forward and backward."

The provision of the Brown Bear Award of the Associated Alumni stipulates that it shall stress personal service, and "neither financial aid given the University nor achievement in the fields of business or profession" are factors to be considered. It was not to a generous John D. Rockefeller, Jr., then, but to one literally benevolent that one of the Brown Bears was given in 1956:

"Though devoted," said the citation, "to the great teachers of your own undergraduate years at Brown and to the contemporaries who have delighted in their 'Johnny Rock,' you have done more than look over your shoulder at something bygone and beguiling. While honoring the past, you have inspired us all to meet the challenge of the future, for your memories have ever been companion to a sense of the enduring mission of a great University."

"Loyalty to Alma Mater has had no more modest, more genuine, more thoughtful champion. Here on College Hill, where you met your first tests *cum laude* and earned your first honors, the Associated Alumni salute a lifetime of steadfast service in their ranks. For what you are and what you have done, we record our respect, affection, and pride."

A new background

The School of Design's
dormitory complex made
a handsome setting for
the 1960 graduates.



LOOKING down
Waterman St.





BOUND FOR the Baccalaureate Service, the Seniors come down Waterman and cross Benefit St.



FROM BENEFIT St., looking up.

With undergraduate ability on the rise, the Brown Faculty tries some new experiments to permit greater demands on

THE STUDENT



THE SPOTLIGHT was turned upon the students at Brown University before two groups, one official and the other informal, during the 1960 Commencement. President Keeney devoted a major portion of his annual report to the Corporation to a discussion of curriculum and student life, while a gathering of former Trustees on the same Saturday morning heard a panel of four similarly focus on the undergraduate of today.

Dr. Keeney reported "great excitement" among the undergraduates over the so-called University Courses, an experiment in which a Professor with his students brings several disciplines to bear upon a series of major questions. The ratio of applications for admission to acceptance in some of these courses is of the order of 200 to 20. A good many of those who are not admitted follow the progress of a course closely through their friends and do some or all of the reading.

The present curriculum of the University represents a compromise between the "New Curriculum" of 1946 and the program in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas (the IC Courses). The IC program, in Dr. Keeney's opinion, is "still more effective than any long-continuing program that I have ever seen." "The Faculty is becoming aware," he said, "that, with the rapid change in the quality of students, it will be possible to make greater demands upon them and to stimulate them to make greater demands upon themselves in the form of independent work." The University Courses, supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, are a step in this direction. It is hoped to develop this program further.

Toward Independent Study

"On the other side of the picture," said Dr. Keeney, "the College Scholar Program is a rather tentative experiment to see if upperclassmen actually can work on their own. It has been a considerable success. Twenty students have participated, 16 of them receiving credit for one course each, and four receiving credit for two courses.

"These courses are not courses at all, but are rather programs of study worked out by a student in consultation with a member of the Faculty and with the understanding that the student will not receive frequent guidance from the member of the Faculty. Rather, the student will work out a problem by himself. The Faculty has voted to encourage the expansion of this program by lowering the requirements for admission, which were quite heroic.

"If it is successful, it may be a very promising move toward the solution of the greatest weakness in American higher education—the lack of carry-over into later life of habits of study and the development of truly independent education."

The program will also cause a serious problem to the graduate schools, Dr. Keeney observed. The reason: they are "not in the habit of encouraging investigation on the part of first-year students." As a result of this the President thought we may be well advised to keep more of our students at Brown as graduate students. An increasing number of our students are going to graduate and professional schools—55% in the College and 17 to 20% at Pembroke. Of these, about 30% of the men have been granted fellowships or assistant-

ships and 36% of the women. In the College, 35 received national fellowships, including eight from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, four from the National Science Foundation, and four Fulbrights.

Extracurricular Activities Affected

The caliber of the entering Classes is rising rapidly at both Brown and Pembroke, Dr. Keeney told the Corporation. "On the one hand, the lower edge of the Class is improving with the result that there are fewer students dismissed, on probation, or on warning; on the other hand, the upper part of the Class is becoming more thickly populated.

"The increased seriousness of the student body has resulted in less participation in extracurricular activities in each college. The approach to extracurricular activities in each College is a good deal more thoughtful, in terms of their worth to the student and to the College.

"There appears to be some development toward a true community of scholars, between students and the Faculty; there is rather less feeling of *we* and *they*, *we* being the students and *they* being the Faculty or Administration. But this trend is not sufficiently marked so that there is any suspicion that the millennium has arrived."

The Class of 1964, which will enter Brown in the fall, is oversubscribed, with 671 students instead of 625; at Pembroke, 262 instead of 250, the President reported. "We can handle this surplus," he said. "Indeed, we had decided that we could handle 640 in the College. This had been our standard entering Class until we ran out of dormitory space. The unplanned increase is due to an increased rate of acceptance (by applicants admitted)."

Trends in the Graduate School

The growth of the Graduate School was remarked by the President. It had grown from 493 in 1955 to 761 this year, with a corresponding increase in resources for the support of graduate study. Of the 761 graduate students in 1959-60, 161 are school teachers who were at Brown under a Master of Arts in Teaching program or under one of the various institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Among the graduate students last year were six with National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship and 11 Woodrow Wilson Fellows. In the year ahead, 23 will come under fellowships authorized by the National Defense Education Act; 21 are industrial and non-governmental fellowships. There are also 24 awards from the National Cancer Institute and U.S. Public Health Service. In 1959-60 Brown had 18 post-doctoral students in residence.

Of the students in the Graduate School about 60% are candidates for degrees in sciences, 25% in the humanities, and 15 in the social studies. Applications for the year ahead have risen by 16%—to 888. New programs, approved by the Graduate Council, will lead to the doctorate in Geology, Classics, and Slavic Languages and Literatures.

"It seemed appropriate this year," Dr. Keeney said, "to appoint an officer who will be primarily responsible for the future development of the Graduate School under Dean Lindsay. The Advisory and Executive Committee has approved the appointment of Merton P. Stoltz to the position of Associate Dean. Professor Stoltz has been highly successful in the development of programs and outside support for the Department of Economics, is a respected member of the Faculty, and has quietly exerted considerable leadership."

—based on *President Keeney's*

Report to the Corporation, 1960

“My Daddy (Dim View and All)”



PHOTOGRAPHS of the Charleston
Jazz Band by Paul A. Darling.



“It was a good band, even
if it was a sitting band.”



Took Me to the Field Day . . .”

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WE WENT TO FIELD DAY at Brown. We had a good time. My Daddy took me and my sister. She gets in my hair all the time, but I was able to duck her some of the time. Every time I wanted to do something, my sister wanted to do it, too. She is a copy-cat. My Mother said keep an eye on your sister. My Daddy told me he would take a dim view of it if I went outside the big stone wall. My Daddy is always taking a dim view of things, mostly when I want to do them. I didn't want to go outside the wall. It was too far. It was a big place. My Daddy kept saying don't go outside the walls. My Mother said don't give him ideas he doesn't need any. The wall was too high to go outside of. I tried.

They had people taking care of us. The man said where are you going, Sonny. Let's go play a game with the ball, the man said, and we went back. The man said everything is inside, who wants to go outside.

Gabby was inside. He was a nice man with a funny face painted on his face. He wore a costume like Halloween only no tricks or treats. Gabby gave all of us kids a ride on his truck. I had a ride on a pony. My sister wanted to be the Marshal, but I was the Marshal. I let her be one of the good guys. She says bang like a little girl not like a Marshal. My Daddy said hold on tight, and she held on tight. I had a ride on the fire truck. Once the fire truck had to go to a fire, but it came back. I told my Daddy it went to a fire, and he said huh I bet the firemen just wanted to get away from you kids.

There was lots of room to run. Some of it was down hill. I ran with some boys I didn't know. They are my friends. One boy only had five cokes. I had seven cokes. Everytime I went to my Daddy's tent he said here go buy yourself a coke. But once I had ice cream. My Daddy said go buy yourself a balloon. It broke. Balloons are too short.

There was a band, too. It wasn't a real band—just a sitting band, but it was a good band. They kept playing. I like a band, even a sitting band. Lots of people stayed near the band. They clapped their hands when the band stopped, and the band started again. My sister got up on the place by the band and jumped around. She thought she was dancing. My sister is a show-off.

All the grown-ups talked a lot. They think talking is fun. They talked to each other mostly, in the tents mostly. One man said to me are you having a good time. Grown-ups ask a lot of silly questions. They like to talk. I take a dim view of old people talking. I went back to the running place. I yelled hi Gabby when Gabby went by. He is my friend. I could still hear the band. Old people get tired faster and sit a lot.

My Daddy wore a funny hat with numbers on it. Once he put it on me to wear, and my sister wanted it, but I wanted it.

My Daddy said don't lose it. I lost it. But I found another one on a table, and my Daddy didn't know, but my sister told him. My Mother said oh well fair exchange is no robbery. Now don't you lose the hat, my Mother said to my Daddy and laughed. He lost it. Sunday he had another one. I said where did you get it, and my Daddy didn't answer where he got it.

At the big field my Daddy was having a good time with his friends. He didn't take a dim view very often while we were there. Sometimes he was singing with the band with the people.

My Daddy said don't go in the big hole. I said what is the big hole, and he said it is a skating rink and I could come there sometime and go skating. It's just dirt so how could I go skating? He said you wait. There was a great big steam shovel. There was a great big chimney. I could not count all the cars. I could count the tents. They had 12 tents.

My Daddy went to Brown. My Daddy says the field belongs to Brown. Some day they're going to have a baseball field and a tennis field and a basketball place as well as a skating place, and I said why don't they leave it the way it is, it is a nice place to have fun. I'm going to Brown some day when I grow up. They have a nice field to run in. My Daddy keeps saying to me grow up. I guess lots of people went to Brown. They come to this field every year, my Daddy says. I asked Daddy can I come again next year. My Daddy said go buy yourself a coke.

One kid had on a raincoat, and I said hey kid what you got your raincoat on for, and he said my Mother made me. I could run faster than he could. He said I could run faster than you could if I didn't have to wear this darned raincoat. I said why don't you take off your darned raincoat because my Daddy wasn't around to hear me say darned. My Daddy takes a dim view if I say darned, but he says darned. So the boy took off his darned raincoat and left it by some grass. I could still run faster than he could. He said I bet I could run faster than you could back home in Texas. I beat him wrestling. He is my friend.

Some of the grown-ups had a ball game. It was slippery. I asked my Daddy who won. My Mother said they don't know. My Daddy said Brown won. When Brown wins, it's a good time to ask my Daddy for something. He let me have money for a coke. I asked him who Brown was playing. My Daddy said Brown. Sometimes my Daddy doesn't pay attention. My Daddy is being funny sometimes, too. Sometimes you can't tell which it is.

We had to go home for supper. I didn't eat much supper. My sister was tired and cranky so I had to go to bed early, too. Sisters are a pest. My Mother said wasn't it too bad it had to rain. It didn't have to, my Daddy said. I didn't notice it rained.

(For more Field Day pictures, see next page.)



I COUNTED the tents. There were 12 tents."

Too bad it had to rain . . . "My Daddy said it didn't have to."



"AND I YELLED hi Gobby when Gobby went by. Gobby is my friend."

GROWN-UPS like to talk a lot."



"HEY, KID, why you got your roincoat on?"
(The McCullochs came prepared, to Field Day.)
Photo by Jim Davis.

Oh, by the way . . .

We're Having a Birthday

WE NEARLY FORGOT that this is our 60th anniversary, but we recovered in time to go to the bookshelf and take down Volume One, Number One. "The *Brown Alumni Monthly*," we said in June, 1900, "aims to bring the University and its graduates into closer touch and sympathy. . . . The *Monthly* hopes to represent the University in a semi-official way, and yet retain its independent character as an alumni publication. . . . It will aim at conciseness and accuracy rather than literary distinction and be inspired only by loyalty to Brown and an affectionate regard for all her former students."

"The first year of Dr. Faunce's administration has been a period of general strengthening," we said. Two new buildings were soon to be erected at Brown. One of these was the new President's House, destined for the corner of Hope and Manning Sts. "The old President's House has become unsuitable for a family, since the cable cars have turned College Hill into a railroad." Plans were also being prepared for the Administration Building, construction of which was provided for in a \$45,000 bequest from the late Augustus S. Van Wickle '76.

Brunonians Far and Near appeared for the first time as the heading for the department of Class Notes, a label retained doggedly ever since.

"No name is more prominently connected with the 'open door' in China than that of John Hay," said the leading story in the July issue under the notation: "Brown Statesman at the Helm." At its June 19 meeting, Phi Beta Kappa had voted to admit women to its membership. An honorary degree had been conferred on one of the first women to graduate from Brown University, Mary Emma Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College. "Only four" members of the graduating Class had delivered orations this year (in 1895 there had been 10). A series of conferences was to be arranged for alumni in the teaching profession. The "astronomical department" made a series of successful observations of the May 28 eclipse.

A Capital Campaign Had Succeeded

Of all items which have their echo in 1960, however, the most interesting told of the success of a million-dollar campaign by Brown, oversubscribed by \$100,000. "On the morning of Commencement Day, more than the requisite amount had been pledged, the business men of Providence and vicinity having come nobly to the fore, together with generous alumni from all parts of the country."

"There was mutual felicitation on every hand," we said, "not merely over the raising of the desired fund, but because of the loyal spirit that had been displayed, the faith in Brown and its administrators had been made manifest, and the revelation of the great body of alumni to itself as a practical working force in the management and prosperity of the University. . . . No less gratifying were the smaller subscriptions of Brown men of lesser resources, some of them missionaries on foreign stations. . . . To Mr. Rockefeller for his munificent subscription the University and its friends extend their special acknowledgment. It was, of course, his pledge that gave the promoters of the movement their initial impetus."

Louis F. Snow resigned, having been Dean of the Women's College since its establishment in 1892. Pembroke Hall had been erected, the curriculum extended, and the attendance increased "almost constantly." At the meeting of the Corporation, William V. Kellen '72 resigned his position on the Board of Trustees as a Baptist, having become an Episcopalian, and was unanimously re-elected to fill an Episcopal vacancy. (There were denominational qualifications for Trustees in those days.)

"There are few better locations anywhere for a memorial gateway than the top of College Hill," we said. It had been definitely decided to locate the Van Wickle Gates there. "The times are ripe for some benefactor, who is also an aesthete, to give the college a memorial hall, with the stipulation that it shall be erected opposite the projected Administration Building. Then we should have a most imposing approach to the Front Campus." The John Hay Library later fulfilled most of that hope. "There will soon be an opportunity for somebody to erect a memorial gateway at the east approach to the Campus. The College is expanding along Manning St., as witness the Psi Upsilon Chapter House and the new President's House." The Memorial Arch was erected two decades later.

An Appeal for a Brown Crew

"When Brown was numerically far weaker than she is now, she maintained a creditable crew. She has an ideal practice course two miles long within easy reach of the Campus, and a well-equipped gymnasium for indoor work. Why should she not send an eight to compete with Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, and Syracuse at Poughkeepsie next June." A Brown Freshman crew had beaten Yale, Harvard, and Amherst 30 years before.

"In the world's athletic games at Paris, July 14, Brown was represented by Capt. David C. Hall '01 of the University athletic team." Hall won his trials in the 800-metre race, finished third in the finals. "It is gratifying to witness a revival of interest in tennis at the University. Tennis is too good a game to be abandoned altogether in favor of golf." Brown could boast a national champion in tennis (Hovey), an intercollegiate champion (Chace), and the Rhode Island champion (Budlong), though perhaps not at the moment of their listing in our pages.

Where did Brown men live? Rhode Island accounted for 986 graduates, Massachusetts 649, New York 302, Connecticut 100, Pennsylvania 82, Illinois 74, New Jersey 54, New Hampshire 51, Maine 45, Ohio 37, California 34, Michigan 27, District of Columbia 27, Vermont 24, Iowa 19, Missouri 17, Colorado 17, Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 14, Maryland 14, and Georgia 11. Every other State was represented on the list, with 7 in England, 6 in Germany, 5 in Canada, 4 in Burma, 4 in India, 3 in China, 3 in Japan, 2 in Mexico, and 1 each in Italy, Greece, Holland, France, and Trinidad.

And in addition to a sentimental ballad of Commencement Day on "The Girls of College Hill," there was a poem that began: "Is this Old Brown? It cannot be! It does not seem the place at all."

Kids, Kids, Kids



"COME BACK some other day,
son. This is Commencement."

IN THE PROCESSION with their fathers.



"WHAT does the
book say, Daddy?"



"WHY all the fuss?"



FRINGE BENEFIT: A Faculty son decided the floor for the Campus Donce made a wonderful cyclodrome.



"LOOK, I'm a band, too."



"IT'S TOO BIG."



A Dean's Estimate of 1960 Graduates

TELL US about the members of your Senior Class in this June of 1960, the *Providence Journal* said. Dean Charles H. Watts of Brown was one of the Rhode Island educators who responded: "More of them are more concerned to determine some sensible purpose for their education than their predecessors were. This produces a kind of self-consciousness which has two effects.

"First, the best among them, recognizing the social and technological complexity of the world they will enter, seek further education. We have more students entering graduate work than ever before. From this group will come men highly trained and strong enough to affect their world.

"Second, the lesser among them avoid taking chances. They meet degree requirements quite satisfactorily, but sometimes appear not to be personally involved in the meaning of their education. This is the matter which concerns me most. The caution it implies reflects, of course, the extraordinary pressures of our time.

"I do not, however, agree with those who find that today's students are concerned only to avoid responsibility. They are, by and large, responsible people, cautious in their approach to a changing society, but not ready to accept it passively. They are, I think, more capable. They take their work more seriously. They are suspicious of panaceas but moved by those who express strong conviction."

Three Seniors were asked for their own estimates. Cliff Ehrlich of Teaneck, N. J., an Economics major, is Vice-President of his Class and was Co-Captain of basketball. He has a \$6000 job with Monsanto Chemical, hopes to study law nights, and be a lawyer in time. Money, he said, is no measure of success: "I just want to do things better than I found them. I want to avoid playing golf with the boss and go right down the line."



Marian Sherman, a Psychology major from Silver Spring, Md., will study at the University of California on a \$2000 assistantship. She was President of the Honor Council at Pembroke and head of Freshman counseling. "The Class has a hard core of security-minded conformists headed for the suburbs," she said, "but it includes a lot of exciting people who will do things that really contribute . . . maybe I only know exciting people."

Thomas Caswell, Jr., a Philosophy major from Minneapolis who will stay at Brown in alumni and admissions work while studying for a Master's, said: "I'm not particularly interested in making \$10,000 a year, having a nice house, kids, and two dogs. I sort of have a desire to keep on reading a lot, be able to write. I like to say what I think and have people listen to it. Maybe I'm a little idealistic, but I don't regard the monetary as everything."

Commencement Postscripts

AMONG THE 525 MEN who received degrees from the College this year was a 35-year-old physician from Portland, Ore. Dr. James H. Austin '46 of the University of Oregon Medical School was in the unusual position of having a doctorate without a Bachelor's degree. World War II and the Navy accelerated his medical studies so that he did not graduate when his Class did. "It wasn't necessary for me to come back to get the diploma from Brown," he said. "I returned for sentimental reasons. My grandfather, James Austin, Jr., was graduated from Brown 80 years ago." The 1960 Bachelor's degree was awarded magna cum laude.

ANOTHER OLDER STUDENT who graduated was Gordon Graham '44. He had completed only five semesters when he interrupted his education, but he registered last fall and completed his degree requirements.

WHEN THE CLASS OF 1905 was graduated, 17-year-old Royal DeWolfe Gilbert was beating the big bass drum in the band. This June he was there again, the only original member of his band still marching. The drummer has missed a Commencement only once in 56 years, and that was because of illness many years ago. Still active as a teacher of percussion, Gilbert admits that the music of the Commencement March is familiar to him.

THE CITATION for Dr. Warren C. Johnson's honorary degree noted that he had been the first of a long line of graduate students in Chemistry who have come from Kalamazoo College. The Vice-President of the University of Chicago has been followed by 31 others from Kalamazoo. This June, Sivert H. Glarum, Kalamazoo '55, received his doctorate in Chemistry from Brown.

ALTHOUGH Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 did not take part in Commencement functions, he had returned home from the hospital and was well again after earlier illness. In place of his signature on the 1960 diplomas, the Assistant Secretary of the Corporation, John Nicholas Brown, endorsed the documents, more than 800 of them.

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, who was Chairman of the Convocation at Brown last October, received a copy of the Convocation Book as another token of appreciation for his leadership in that great event. Making the presentation is Secretary Howard S. Curtis, who was his executive aide. The book is reviewed on page 66.



The Corporation Added New Members

SIX NEW TRUSTEES were elected at the June meeting of the Corporation of Brown University: Thomas B. Appleget '17 of Greenwich, Conn.; Maurice L. Clemence '34 of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, John R. Gosnell '41 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mrs. William Newton Hughes of Providence (Pembroke '22 and wife of Dr. William Newton Hughes '16); and Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston. Davis and Payne are Alumni Trustees, having been nominated in the general voting this spring on the ballot of the Associated Alumni.

Special interest attaches itself to the naming of Appleget. He had been an Alumni Trustee from 1928 to 1934 and was named a Life Trustee in 1935. Fourteen years later, when he returned to the University administrative staff as Vice-President, he resigned from the Corporation. He had been an active Trustee with many important volunteer assignments, and it was a popular decision that he should be asked to resume his earlier place on the Board. He is a former Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, a post he held for a score of years.

Clemence is Treasurer of the Kendall Co. in Boston and a Trustee of the Kendall Co. Foundation. He is a Trustee of Wheaton College, Norton, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; he is serving on the Wellesley School Committee. Davis is a partner in Davis & Davis, Providence investment brokers. A Past President of the Associated Alumni and former Trustee of the Brown University Fund, he is General Chair-

man in Providence for the Bicentennial Program and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council. Gosnell is Second Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. of Worcester. He is a Trustee of Hahnemann Hospital and the Children's Friend Society of Worcester.

Payne will follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Leon F. Payne '07 of Pittsburgh and Dallas, in taking his engagement as a Brown Trustee. The senior Payne was an Alumni Trustee from 1936, the year of the son's graduation, to 1942. Leon M. Payne is a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Bradley. He is also Vice-President and Counsel for the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. and the Northwest Production Corp., as well as being a Director of such companies as Warren Automatic Tool Co., Associated Steel Co., and El Paso Natural Gas Co. As an Air Force Major, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, with cluster, in World War II and the Air Medal, with five clusters. Payne has been active in alumni affairs as Regional Vice-President and Director and former President of the Brown Alumni of Houston.

Mrs. Hughes has just completed a two-year term as President of the Pembroke Alumnae Association and is a former President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Rhode Island Medical Society. She has been active in the organization for the Bicentennial Program.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42



MAN'S CONTRACTING WORLD IN AN EXPANDING UNIVERSE: Proceedings of the Brown University Convocation October 21, 22, and 23, 1959, edited by Ben H. Bagdikian. 224 pages. Brown University. \$4 (through the University Bookstore).

When the great October Convocation was in its final minutes, it fell to President Emeritus Wriston to complete the summation to which the last session had been devoted. "It would have been impossible 15 years ago to get a series of audiences of this size giving this much attention to problems of this scope," he said. "The Convocation was in the highest tradition of the university—namely, it is an educational process—and the object was not to have a consensus at the end. The object was to develop an individual response within all who heard."

It was, then, not merely a "fruitful interplay between the great minds of our time" but there was the thoughtful auditor for whom the Convocation had been intended. His individual response will be stimulated once again as he turns the pages of the "Convocation Book." For the former member of the audience, the text will bring a sense of recall, a recreation of the lively colloquy which kept filling Marvel Gym at meetings after meeting. But there is fresh substance, too, for the book now permits a grasp even better, another kind of mulling attention in contrast to the listening, which allowed no lingering apart—you had to stay with it. Now you control the pace; perhaps your own opinions have the privilege of the floor. And, certainly, your own chair is a comfort.

"No other event of learning and intellect ever made such an impact on the local public," says Editor Ben Bagdikian in his preface, by way of setting the stage. "Tickets to all sessions were free to whomever asked. More than 28,000 requests were received. The 4000 students at Brown were on vacation for the duration of the Con-

vocation, yet some 1400 of them asked for tickets. Still others, after the supply was exhausted, created an unofficial traffic with bulletin notices like one of a sociology student, 'One Darwin and two dollars for a Bunche-Mead.'

"The impact was felt far beyond the campus. Businessmen left their offices and housewives their kitchens to attend the symposia. In all, over 15,000 persons attended the sessions in the gymnasium, and well over 2000 watched on closed-circuit television."

The book was compiled from a combination of tape recordings and stenographic accounts, with some corrections by the participants and skillful editing in the interests of pace, space, and clarity. It is a generous report, with most of the deletions small. The announced purpose is achieved: "to make permanent what was at first transitory." Not only is the substance made permanent but the spirit of the exchanges, too. If the sign backstage in the gym still said, "Do Not Wear Spike Shoes in Locker Room," it did not apply to the arena of thought, as the editor notes.

There wasn't a yes-man in the crowd at the green tables. You'd know that from their names: Sir Charles Galton Darwin, Sir Pierson Dixon, Clarence H. Faust, Lee A. DuBridge, Henry Margenau, I. I. Rabi, Cecilia H. Payne-Gaposchkin, Edmund S. Morgan, Friedrich A. Hayek, Ralph J. Bunche, Margaret Mead, Erwin D. Canham, the Rev. David H. C. Read, Jefferson B. Fordham, Erwin Panofsky, Winthrop W. Aldrich, the General Chairman, and the members of the University family. The addresses by Lester B. Pearson, Charles Francis Adams, and Secretary Arthur S. Flemming are here, too.

A decent number of photos will bring back the scene and some of the atmosphere of a great experience, now translated to paper in an agreeably designed book. An appendix provides biographies of the speakers and the text of citations.

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL: Memoirs of William C. Hill '94. 207 pages. The Springfield Classical High School Alumni Association and Parent-Teacher Association. \$3.50.

Dr. Hill, who celebrated his 86th birthday a few months ago, spent 51 years as a school master and became one of the country's acknowledged leaders in secondary school education. But this is a personal narrative, starting with his own school days and his undergraduate years at Brown (to which he devotes 16 pages of particular interest to our readers). He tells how he got his start in teaching, describes his "experiments" in Caribou, Me., speaks of his experiences in Lewiston as "full speed ahead," and, of course, dwells longest on his remarkable dedication to high school education in Springfield, Mass.

While the book is unusual, its publication is even more so. Dr. Hill intended his modest memoirs only to be circulated privately among his family and friends. When some of his former students and associates heard of it, however, they urged wider distribution. A thousand copies were finally printed, the entire receipts to go to the scholarship and library funds supported by the two groups at Springfield Classical who appear as publishers. Orders may be placed with the School at 235 State St., Springfield.

"I have faith in the public schools," writes Dr. Hill. "From the highly selective organizations of my boyhood to the all-inclusive institutions of today, I have seen them meeting, sometimes slowly, sometimes even reluctantly, but nonetheless triumphantly, the challenge of their changing environment." Their primary business, he believes, is intellectual training.

The Brown man who picks up the book because of its recollections of Dr. Hill's

Dialogue Within Earshot

MAN SELDOM PAUSES to reflect as he passes from one era to another. Indeed, usually he does not know he has made the passage until he looks back.

The great Convocation at Brown University in October of 1959 was a pause and a reflection. It came at a moment when mankind once more is at the threshold of a new age, but an age in which for the first time in his history it is possible for man, by some false step, to lose the luxury of looking back.

The Convocation was a pause to let some of the world's most eminent scholars, philosophers, and diplomats converse with each other about where the human race seems to be going, where it ought to go, and what it all seems to mean. They conducted this dialogue as they sat together on a stage within earshot of that most pertinent of all audiences, the general public.

—from the Preface of the
"Convocation Book."

College Hill recollections (and they are delightful) will find himself beguiled into reading the whole book and enjoying it.

THE COMPACT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS, by Lt. Col. Philip N. Pierce and the late Frank O. Hough '24. 208 pages. Hawthorne Books.

About the only dull sentence in the book is its title, in the opinion of Ben Cole of the *Indianapolis Star*. All of the Marines' battles over 174 years are packed into this exciting new book. Pierce, Cole notes, is "a Down-Easter from Maine with a degree in journalism, a string of combat ribbons, and a delicious sense of humor." He shares the authorship with Hough, a soldier who turned novelist and turned soldier again. Hough's famous book, "The Campaign on New Britain," showed he knew what he was writing about. Perhaps the only surprising thing about it was the fact that he proved sound in research, too.

The Marines' history wasn't always glamorous, and the new book includes the bloopers as well as the bravery. While there is broad perspective in the narrative, one finds illuminating incident as well: the real story of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima, for example; the mystery of Pete Ellis' penetration of the Japanese naval stronghold at Truk; the origins of the Marine hymn, with its somewhat rearranged chronology; the cowardice charges against Wharton after the sacking of Washington in the War of 1812. The grim is here, and occasionally the light.

All the archives of the Marines were available as source material, yet the narrative triumphs over the reports. It is a tribute to its authorship that Gen. David M. Shoup, the commanding officer of the Corps today, is said to have found only "a couple of mistakes."

ACCREDITATION: the Struggle over Standards in Higher Education, by William K. Selden. 138 pages. Harper & Brothers. \$2.50.

The author, remembered by many Bruonian friends for his service as an administrative officer at Brown before he became a college president, is the Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting. He gives an historical summary of accreditation, a description of current relationships and problems, and some predictions as to the future.

Although Brown University has never been much involved in the force which accreditation has become in American education, individuals like Dr. Wriston have had their influence upon its course. Only in this country are academic standards maintained through a system of independent, voluntary accrediting associations. The author traces the development of the system and answers central questions about its operation, its philosophy, and its effect.

William Selden was also the author of an article, "How Long Is a College President?" in *Liberal Education*, the bulletin of the Association of American Colleges,

he recently exploded the myth that the average length of tenure of a college president is only four years. Actually, the length of service of presidents currently in office is more than eight. Dr. Wriston, it is observed, was 12 years at Lawrence and 18 at Brown. Mary Emma Woolley, Pembroke '94, was in office at Mount Holyoke for 37 years. (The 11 who preceded Barnaby Keeney as President of Brown, incidentally, averaged 16.3 years in office; the range was from Caswell's four years to Faunce's 30.)

PHOTOCONDUCTIVITY OF SOLIDS, by Richard H. Bube '47. 461 pages. John Wiley & Sons. \$14.75.

A book for specialists, it is the first and only work of such proportions or scope to offer a comprehensive analysis of the photoconductivity of solids. It appears at a time when photoconductivity is not only a phenomenon of great interest in its own right but has become a basic tool in all solid-state research.

The book provides a unified, physical description and interpretation of photoconductivity phenomena, drawing examples from many different kinds of materials. In addition, the correlation between photoconductivity and other related phenomena in insulators and semiconductors is emphasized.

In the Foreword, Dr. Albert Rose writes: "A well-balanced book on photoconductivity should draw heavily on the modern theory of solids, on the synthesis of materials, on the relations between photoconductivity and allied phenomena, and on the wide range of applications of photoconductors. The reader will be pleased to find here that the author, himself a major contributor to the field of photoconductivity and luminescence, has achieved a happy conjunction of these several disciplines."

Dr. Bube, a senior member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center of the Radio Corporation of America in Princeton, N. J., is engaged in solid-state research. He received a B.S. degree from Brown University in 1946; an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton in 1948 and 1950 respectively. Dr. Bube joined RCA Laboratories in 1948 as a research physicist. Although he has specialized in the fields of luminescence and photoconductivity of solids, he is also active in research on semiconductors, surface properties, trapping phenomena, and crystal growth and imperfections. Recipient of RCA Achievement Awards in 1952 and 1957, Dr. Bube has published more than 50 technical articles and is the holder of two patents issued in the field of photoconductivity. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of Sigma Xi, and the American Scientific Affiliation, and is listed in *American Men of Science*.

Dr. Bube is also the author of another book in a somewhat different field, "A Textbook of Christian Doctrine", published by Moody Press of Chicago in 1955. He is active as a lay member of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, and is an Elder and Clerk of Session of Calvary Church in Ringoes, N. J.

Briefer Mention

DR. MARVIN RINTALA, political scientist who became an Associate Professor on July 1, is the author of a new book, "Three Generations: the Extreme Right Wing in Finnish Politics." He joined the Brown Faculty in 1958.

Everett Knight '47 has written "The Objective Society," which the *Providence Journal* book page speaks of as "a criticism of the current concept of objectivity which seeks to reduce all things in nature to the measurable and the quantitative." George Braziller is the publisher. Knight, a graduate of the Sorbonne, is a lecturer in French studies at the University College of Ghana.

The Rev. Dr. Dudley Tyng, Ph.D. '31 is the author of "Massachusetts Episcopals 1607-1957," scheduled for summer publication by the Diocese of Massachusetts.

Stuart Levine, Ph.D. '58 of the University of Kansas is Editor of the *Journal* of the Central Mississippi Valley American Studies Association. Prof. Hyatt Waggoner's "William Faulkner" is reviewed in the spring issue as "a valuable book."

"The French and Indian War: an Album" is a recent publication of the Associates of the John Carter Brown Library, their 10th. The offset work presents a selection of 37 maps, prints, broadsides, and title-pages of pamphlets from the Library's holdings. It commemorates "in a sense" the bicentennial of the victory which determined the fate of North America. The work merits a review which we hope will be forthcoming for the autumn. (Available at \$1 at the John Carter Brown Library, Brown University.)

Prof. Elliot R. Goodman, Brown political scientist, is the author of *The Soviet Design for a World State*. Columbia University Press published the book in mid-April. It is scheduled for review in our next issue.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's "Political Freedom: the Constitutional Powers of the People" is a Harper offering. "The citizens of the United States will be fit to govern themselves under their own institutions only if they have faced squarely and fearlessly everything that can be said in favor of those institutions, everything that can be said against them."

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Chairman of the Department of Music, has been named to the editorial board of *Musical America*.

Alan R. Marcus '43 is represented on the new book lists by "Of Streets and Stars."

"The Fierce Lambs" by A. A. Hoehling (Little, Brown) is an account of 1917, the year America went "over there." It is centered in the backgrounds and experiences of the first four American soldiers to lose their lives. Among the illustrations is a Brown University photo showing "Ragged but enthusiastic Brown students drilling on the campus with dummy rifles, showing the 'fine, unresistful spirit which animates the student body.'" The word "ragged" refers to the lack of precision in the ranks on Lincoln Field.

A ROUNDUP OF REUNIONS

YOU CAME TO FIND what you had left behind. And was it there? Well, not exactly. Not if you looked for it in the very same spot and expected it to have the same coloration your memory had assigned to it.

You were not alone in your quest, of course, for hundreds came with you, back to College Hill at Commencement time. And each had his special missions, prompted by an experience, recent or old.

You were a familiar or a stranger, depending upon circumstances. The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06 found few surprises, for he has been back each year for 54 times. Another had not seen Brown (except in passing by) since 1920, the end of his Freshman year—but he'll return often now.

Perhaps you came a long way, like Gen. Charles H. Morhouse '25 from Japan or Cecil M. P. Cross '15 from Brazil; perhaps you came from around the corner. You had vigor enough, perhaps, to drive 2000 miles to Providence and then to avoid sleep and run out hits; perhaps you did not begrudge someone else's arm on the march to the Meeting House with the older guard. Perhaps you saw a son or daughter graduate and knew an extra pride. Perhaps you knew where Archibald House or Poland or Bronson were without being shown. Or perhaps you felt like the chap at the Alumni Dinner, out of sight from the head table, who asked who was speaking: "Keeney? Who's he? The President! Where's Faunce?"

What you came back for, really, was companionship: Companionship with, if not your youth, at least your contemporaries. Companionship with old scenes, still central to the new. Companionship with a conglomerate tradition, and yet with a personal experience. You put on a hat or an armband that proclaimed an identity, a belonging—and that was companionship, too. You began a new companionship with strangers who might have been old friends for they professed a common dating. You picked up an understanding of a new Brown to modify recollection, for the better. For all its hurry and hurrah, for all its lonely moments, it was a companionable place and a companionable season.

SO MUCH FOR PREAMBLE, and an incongruous one at that, because what follows is prosaic detail—merely listing and recording. Class by Class (within the limitation of what was reported to us in time) here is the outline of what happened during Reuniontime of 1960. And, if you came to find what was left behind, we hope you found it and were rewarded . . . and will come again.

1897

The highlight of the 63rd Reunion was the Saturday evening dinner at the Hope Club, with President Isaac B. Merriman acting as host. Three classmates joined President Merriman in what was the senior of all class reunions on Campus in 1960. Frank O. Jones of Hartford, Conn., George L. Miner of Providence, and Dr. Marcius H. Merchant of Warren were the others of 1897 who participated in the traditional reunion. Guests at the affair included Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, an honorary member of the Class; Harold B. Tanner '09, Chancellor of the University; and Claude R. Branch '07. The late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 figured prominently in the memories of those present.

1899

Nine members of the Class, or about 50 per cent of those physically fit, attended the Class Dinner at the University Club on Saturday evening, June 4. The list of those present: Barber, Beale, Chase, Davis, Duffy, Farnham, Grim, Howard, and Sheldon. Benjamin W. Grim was elected Reunion Chairman for the 62nd get-together in 1961.

1900

Seven classmates returned for the 60th Reunion of the Class. The annual meeting was held on Sunday at the Agawam Hunt

Jim Got His Phone Call at Last

SHORTLY after the Class of 1910 moved into Poland House in the West Quadrangle, it learned that other things were happening in the Commencement season which were even more important (to those involved) than a big 50th reunion. Let Elmer S. Horton, the Class President who was reelected for another five-year term, tell the story:

"We had 20 rooms and the lounge in Poland House as our headquarters. On Friday, June 2, we discovered that we had acquired a student as our almost constant companion. We were attracted by his youthful appearance and curious as to why he was so tense and nervous. When we asked him why he paced the corridor and stayed so close to our group, he said he had given the Poland House telephone number to the Lying-In Hospital so that they might call him as soon as he became a father.

"Naturally, this coming event aroused the interest of all of us. The suspense con-

Club. Secretary Charles W. Brown read the list of the eight men who had passed away since the last reunion. On Commencement Morning, six members of the Class marched down the Hill. Those who returned included: President Robert C. Robinson, Leonard M. Patton, Rev. Herbert E. B. Case, Willard H. Bacon, Arthur L. Perry, Dr. Waldo Leland, and Prof. Charles Brown.

1902

A Commencement Day luncheon at the University Club was attended by the following 13 classmates: Atwood, Bullock, Calder, Saunders, Haslam, Metcalf, Paine, Goodrich, Chaffee, Smith, Wilmarth, Wilson, Greene.

1905

The 55th Reunion of the men of '05 was a gay and colorful affair. The feature attraction of the week end was the Class Dinner at the Squantum Club on Saturday evening, June 4, when John Nicholas Brown, an honorary member of the Class, was the main speaker. He was presented with a gift from the Class, and tokens of appreciation also were bestowed on Dave Davidson and Fred Thurber. Frank S. Cooke was elected President of the Class. Fred Schwinn, C. L. Robinson, Thurber, and Davidson served as the Reunion Committee for the 55th. Others attending included: Judge Allyn Brown, Bugbee, Gessner, Marble, Powell (1st time back), Cronkhite, Goodwin, Bellin, Costello, Bullock, Woodin, Hoyt, Seamans, Webb, Burr, Wilson, and Gordon.

1907

The feature attraction of the Commencement Week End was a gathering at the University Club attended by nine alumni, in addition to Victor Budd Schwartz '40,

tinued through Friday evening. When our first early riser walked into the lounge on Saturday morning, there was Jim curled up on the couch fully clothed; he'd apparently been there all night. Waking with a start, he said he was still awaiting the telephone call.

"When we returned from partying late Saturday evening, we found a notice posted on the bulletin board in the corridor. It read as follows: '1910 baby girl born, 8½ pounds. Mother and child doing well. Father appreciates allowing me to stay.'"

The 1910 men, too, had come to think of the baby as "their girl." Flowers were sent to the hospital from the Class, and there was a further sequel to the story of Miss Bonnie Louise Davidson, born June 4 to James H. Davidson '61 and Mrs. Davidson: Right after Commencement, the Class of 1910 opened a savings account in the baby's name, as a start of her education fund. The bank book was sent her parents, along with the wish that "the 1910 baby" might enter Pembroke in 1978.



GOLDEN REUNION of 1910 included these men: 1st row, left to right—Spicer, Taber, Meredith, Greene, Muir, Barus, Creelman, Post, Atwood, Swaffield; 2nd row—Wood, Babcock, Bliss, Field, Horton, Palmer, Davis, Jeffris, Abercrambie, Shaeffer; 3rd row—Burnham '07, Brett, Munsan,

Fenner, L'Amareaux, O'Connor, Nartan, Oakes, Kalberg, Freeman, Raquet, Hartigan, Mansur, Hutchins, Alan Young, Lester Round, Dwyer, George Round, and Cameron. The group photograph of the 50-year-Class was taken before the Clambake at the Squantum Club.

son of our late classmate. Headed by President Henry G. Clark, the list included Branch, Steere, Burnham, Curley, MacCann, Knowles, Slade, and Gurney.

1908

The 52nd Reunion of the Class was built around attendance at the Alumni Dinner, the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day, and the Class Dinner Saturday evening at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington. Present for one or more of these events were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Tom and Mrs. Miller, Roy and Mrs. Grinnell, Jim and Mrs. Murray, Woodbury and Mrs. Stowell, Marston, Sammis, and Sturdy.

1909

The Class held a dinner-meeting on Sunday evening at the Agawam Hunt Club. Chairman Herbert M. Sherwood reported the following men in attendance: Barrett, Boyce, Buffum, Chafee, Cook, Crossley, Dodge, Greene, Hollen, Kirley, Leach, Ross, Sherwood, Stone, Sweetland, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner, and Wells.

1910

The 50th Reunion was a rousing success, from the opening moments Friday afternoon to the closing moments Monday noon when our President, Elmer Horton, was awarded an honorary degree by Brown.

The opening event was a cocktail party Friday afternoon in the Arnold Lounge, with Charlie and Jenny Post acting as host. While the men went to the Alumni Dinner, the ladies ate at the home of Beatrice Spicer. Members of the Class were proud to hear Dr. Keeney state at the Alumni Dinner that Hoke Horton had raised \$108,000 from corporations in the past year. Meanwhile, the ladies were enjoying the Sock & Buskin alumni presentation at the Faunce House Theater.

Saturday noon a box lunch was enjoyed under the Big Top at the Alumni Field Day. One of the most enjoyable features

of this event for our classmates was the music of Ed Drew's "Old Timers," who played many of the tunes of our college days. Later, at the Squantum Club, a dinner-meeting was held, with Provost Bliss the featured speaker. During this period, the ladies were the guests of Mrs. Horton at her Barrington home. However, on Sunday they had a chance to dine with the men at the Muenchinger-King in Newport.

Those who attended with wives included: Abercrombie, J. Bliss, Brett, Davis, Field, Freeman, Greene, Hartigan, Horton, Hutchins, Meredith, Muir, Munson, Norton, Raquet, G. Round, L. Round, Spicer, Swaffield, Taber, Shaeffer, and Post. Those who attended stag included: Atwood, Babcock, Barus, Caswell, Creelman, Dwyer, Fales, L'Amoureux, Mansur, Norton, Oakes, O'Connor, Palmer, Fenner, Kalberg, Young, Cameron, and Wood. Malcolm Jeffris was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law from Summit, N. J. Mrs. Maude Eichmann also attended.

Horton was Reunion Chairman, assisted by Freeman, Hartigan, Post, Spicer, Young, Palmer, and Conant.

1911

The focal point of the 49th Reunion was a Class Dinner Saturday evening at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Earle B. Arnold was in charge of the arrangements and he was assisted by Judah C. Semanoff and Ellis Yatman. Those present included: Earle and Mrs. Arnold, Anderson, Yatman, Brown, Guy and Mrs. Gifford, Smith, Judah and Mrs. Semanoff, Arthur and Mrs. Staff, Fred and Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson was the guest of the Class. Plans for the Big 50th in 1961 were discussed.

1912

A Dutch-treat cocktail party was held on Friday afternoon at the University Club prior to the famous Alumni Dinner. Then, on Commencement morning, a Class breakfast was held at the University Club. In

between, the members who returned to the Hill took in the usual events. Those returning included: Burroughs, Bumpus, Donovan, Eastburn, Guillemette, Kendall, Marble, Marsh, McLaughlin, Miller, Parker, Perkins, Pingree, and Tanner.

1913

Eight classmates gathered at the home of George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St., on Friday afternoon to help welcome the Commencement Week End with a cocktail party. As usual, the group went from there to the Alumni Dinner. In the group were: McLyman, Snell, Metcalf, Bohl, Tucker, Kennison, Morgan, and Robinson.

1914

Sixteen members of the Class met at Bob Holding's home, 145 Meeting St., on Friday afternoon to start the week end off in grand style. After informal discussion and cocktails, the group attended the Alumni Dinner. Quite a few members enjoyed the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon even though it rained. Altogether, 20 members appeared on the Hill at one time or another during the week end. They were: Bean, Brackett, Cook, Durgin, Farnham, Files, Harrington, Hazard, Hoffman, Holding, Lord, Low, MacDowell, McKenzie, McLaughlin, Nathanson, Sawin, Spooner, Wolf, and Wright. Dave Adelman telephoned but could not come.

1915

The 45th Reunion got under way Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Campus headquarters, Bronson House. Saturday was featured by a chicken barbecue at Henry S. Newcombe's and a cocktail party at the home of McDonald Edinger. Sunday, the men and their ladies enjoyed a buffet at the Clambake Club, Newport. Edinger was the Chairman of the reunion, and he was assisted by Bliven, Newcombe, Hunt, Sheffield, Staff, MacLeod, and Waterman.

A list of those who made the trip back for all or part of the week end is as follows: Abbott, Allen, Anthony, Bliven and wife, Breckenridge, Burwell and wife, Campbell, Mrs. Sidney Clifford, Copeland and wife, Cram, Edinger and wife, Gallant and wife, Gottshall, Haire and wife, Higgins, Horrigan, Hunt and wife, Hyde, Jackson, Kelley, Kinne and wife, Luther and wife, MacLeod and wife, Newcombe, Norton, Shetfield, Staff, Stewart, Sullivan, Terry and wife, Thurber, Waterman and wife, West and wife, Greene and wife, Hill, and Cross.

1917

An off-year cocktail party at the Hope Club on Friday afternoon was followed by attendance at the Alumni Dinner, an event that seems to get better with the years. Returning to the Hill were: Jordan, Applegat, Farnsworth, Pearce, Tobelman, Wright, DiLeone, Armstrong, H. Williams, Fraser, Leighton, Cambio, R. Williams, Brown, Keach, Knights, Fritsch, Tomlinson, Morein, Walsh, Watjen, and Quinham.

1919

The 41st Reunion was featured by a supper at Chet Beard's Camp in South Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday afternoon. The following 28 men attended the affair: Beard, Campbell, Bolotow, Boyle, Chick, Clapp, Cohen, Dows, Eastham, Haley, Howland, Johnston, Lanpher, Levy, McCormick, McSweeney, Murphy, Nelson, Scott, Searles, Skerry, Smith, Tannenbaum, Temkin, Watson, Weis, Wilder, and Cohen.

1920

A total of 76 alumni and their ladies came out of "retirement" for the Commencement Week End and had a grand 40th four-day fling on College Hill. Al Lownes got the affair off on the right foot with a gala cocktail party at his home Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. The men then escorted the ladies to the Art Club for their meal before going on

to the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday Lou Pieri served one of his famous cook-outs. To top off the afternoon he evoked much nostalgia by showing slides and movies of previous reunions. Sunday was highlighted by a bake at the Squantum Club in East Providence.

1923

About 40 classmates and wives initiated the 37th Reunion on Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the home of John Lownes. While the men were enjoying the Alumni Dinner, the ladies were dining at the University Club. Then, on Commencement Morning, 16 classmates joined host Bill McCormick, co-host with Jed Jones, for the Class Breakfast at the University Club: Allen, Braitsch, Chase, Gorman, Jeffers, Lanpher, Lownes, Lundin, Paasche, Reynolds, Ronald Smith, Soderback, Van Hoesen, Wilson, and Chet Worthington. Harold Keele came on from Chicago for his first reunion. Others on hand included Hummel, Libby (on from California), Decker, Harris, Newton, and Thorndike. Greetings were sent to Bill Munroe.

1924

Twenty men of '24, together with two renegades from '25, gathered at the home of Sam Wilkins for a cocktail party on Friday afternoon before the traditional Alumni Dinner. In most cases, the men were accompanied by their better halves. Those present included: Aldrich, Bliss, Coolidge, Flather, Fletcher, C. Goff, L. Goff, R. Goff, Hosp, Inman, Lubrano, McGregor, Miller, Monk, Morris, Polleys, Reid, Sanford, Sims, Wilkins, Aymar '25, and Voelker '25.

1925

Reunion Chairman George Kilton and his committee arranged a fine four-day week end that brought 40 classmates (and their ladies) back to College Hill. The program started with a cocktail party at the home of Shirley Elsbree on Friday after-

noon. Then while the men attended the annual Alumni Dinner, the women enjoyed a dinner at the Wayland Manor. Saturday was a full day, with participation in the Alumni Field Day affair in the afternoon and the Class meeting and dinner at the University Club in the evening. The featured speaker was our classmate, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Morhouse, USAF, chief medical officer of the U. S. Forces in Japan. Sunday's agenda included an outing and clambake at the King Philip Bakemaster in Bristol.

At the Class meeting, Kilton was asked to head a committee to discuss the feasibility of holding annual reunions as so many Brown classes are now doing. The following officers were elected: President—Harry L. Hoffman; Honorary President—Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein; Vice-President—Shirley Elsbree; Vice-President—W. Easton Louttit; Secretary—John E. Pemberton; Treasurer—Henry H. Macintosh.

The following classmates attended with wives: Apple, Arnold, Aymar, Bainton, Ballou, Elsbree, Elson, Finegold, Foley, Goldberg, Jeremiah, Johnson, Josselyn, Kenny, Levy, Louttit, Pemberton, Ploettner, Rice, Sweet, True, Voelker, Wagenknecht, Waring, and Whitney. Other alumni who attended included: Ray Anthony, Case, Eckstein, Fanning, Frazee, Goodman, Hoffman, Kazanjian, Kilton, Ryder, Macintosh, Morhouse, Richardson, Tucker, and Wilson.

1928

The annual reunion was held at the Providence home of Kent and Mrs. Matteson on Friday evening. Cocktails at 6 were followed by a buffet at 7:30. Clint Owen and Al Lisker made the arrangements. Those present with wives included: Bradley, Calder, Campbell, Caslowitz, Cleaves, Goff, Eddy, Faubert, Heffernan, Howell, Lisker, Matteson, Lewis, Mills, Owen, O'Neil, Solinger, Trenholm, Carpenter, Hollingworth, and Talamini. Frank Spellman brought his son, while Parkhurst and Judge Paolino came stag.



55 YEARS OUT OF BROWN, the Class of 1905 mustered these members for this photo: seated, left to right—Judge Allyn Brown, Costello, Burr, Cooke, Bugbee, Gessner, Robinson, Bellin, Davidson; standing—Thurber, Powell,

Marble, Gordon, Webb, Goodwin, John Nicholas Brown (honorary member since 1905), Cronkhite, Bullock, Hoyt, Schwinn, and Woodin. The Squantum Club was the scene of part of the reunion program.



25-YEAR CLASS OF 1935: front row—Grassmon, Taylor, Henshow, Horvitz, Mason, Goldberg, Goldfarb, Flynn, Bender, Cohen, Conner, Frisch, Koss. 2nd row—Zalkind, Rigelhaupt, Ward, Lymon, Croame, Emerson, Nickerson, Foncher, Cave, Burt, Levinson, Eddy, Jomison, Walker, de Mottea, Spicer;

on stairs—Reed, Nochman, Daren, Ciccirelli, Kaminsky, Whitehead, Bammann, Englund, Counihon, Joslin, Somdperil, Ritenburg, Joffe, Considine, Wollberg, DiMose, Brodsky, Caok, Bauman, Parvey, Read, Crosby, Cullen, Bopp, Botchelder, Corberry, Allen, Hull, Hart, ond Broomhead.

1929

A small group of alumni and their ladies were guests of Alex D. Martino and Mary at a Friday afternoon cocktail party at their beautiful West Warwick home. The male members then retired to the Alumni Dinner, during which a short business meeting was held. The chief item of business was the selection of a photomural, the cost of which was previously authorized by the Class. After careful inspection by the members present, a scene of College Hill as it looked years ago was chosen. It is located on the southeast corner of the center section of the main dining room in the Sharpe Refectory. Present at the business meeting were: President Shattuck, Di Martino, Hanson, Scott, Ensign, Ringler, and Harris.

1930

With Harkness House as headquarters, 29 classmates returned to the Hill. A cocktail party in the Quadrangle opened the festivities Friday afternoon, before the men went off to the Alumni Dinner and the ladies journeyed to Carr's.

Saturday morning was devoted to golf at the Pawtucket Country Club, followed by the Alumni Field Day that afternoon. Aaron Roitman was host at a cocktail party before the gang headed back to the Pawtucket Country Club for the Class Dinner. A short business meeting was held, at which time the following Class Officers were elected: President—Carroll Rickard; Secretary—Edmund Farrell; Treasurer—Maurice Hendel; Reunion Chairman—Anthony Kemalian. In keeping with his position, Kemalian had a Bar-B-Que at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Silver Anniversary

So there we were, the remnants of us gathered together, the quizzical smile turning to recognition or (more often) to the yellow name card, stark against tweed and organdy.

Some lines about the mouth, tell-tale along the throat, the anniversary lights in the hair and so much more wisdom in the eyes; a world of private thoughts mounting what bastions on the other side of anniversary smiles.

. . . But there we were, and we came hoping to capture something, and some of us did, and none of us knows what it was exactly.

—RALPH L. KINSEY
in the *Wooster Alumni Bulletin*

Those who returned for one or more events include: Bloomstein, Roitman, Beckford, Kerner, Farrell, Owen, Walling, Chaplin, Marks, Levitt, Knauer, Sugarman, Lipman, Mosby (came the furthest—St. Louis), MacDonald, Anderton, Hendel, Rawlinson, Rickard, Kemalian, Sarafian, Sannella, Watelet, Smith, Soule, Alper, Scott, Jacobson, Duffy.

1931

Although no formal reunion events were scheduled this June, 23 classmates returned to participate in the various University functions. Seven wives, three guests, and nine sons (all Class of '60) also attended the events. One of the young men, George Rice Coughlan, III, '60, is the

third generation in his family with the same name to graduate from Brown. Our classmate is George R. Coughlan, Jr., while his father was in the Class of 1897.

Those who attended (asterisk indicates wife included) are as follows: C. Brown*, J. Brown, Buonanno*, Coughlan*, Cronan*, Eddy, Galkin, Gill, Hagenau, Harrison, Hood*, Horvitz, Knowles, Mackenzie, Marshall, Mayo, Moulton*, Palmer, Potter, Silverman, Sisk*, Thurrott, and Williams.

1933

Approximately 25 classmates attended a cocktail party at Littlefield Lounge in the Wriston Quadrangle on Friday afternoon and then journeyed on to the Alumni Dinner. Frank Hurd and Clarence Schneider handled the arrangements.

1935

From the moment the group started to gather at the Bigelow Lounge Friday afternoon for a cocktail party until the Commencement March was completed Monday morning, the men of '35 thoroughly enjoyed themselves with one of the finest 25th Reunions on record.

Friday evening the ladies enjoyed a dinner at the University Club while the men were at the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance seemed to be more enjoyable than ever, perhaps because of the break in the weather. Saturday morning the men gathered at the Bigelow Lounge for the Class Meeting, at which time Edward G. Crosby was elected permanent Reunion Chairman. Ed had done a fine job this year in taking over for Henry Hart after his illness. The Class Clambake was held that evening at the Squantum Club.



THE CHIEF MARSHAL, Judge John P. Hartigan, with two classmates who were Marshals for the 50-year men of 1910. Ralph M. Polmer is at left, Class Secretary Edward S. Spicer at right.

On Sunday, with another break in the weather, the group journeyed to the home of Johnny Considine in Warwick Neck for a cook-out and some swimming. Assisting Crosby and Hart with the arrangements were Matthew Ward, Stan Henshaw, and Alfred Joslin.

The following classmates attended with wives: Alexander, Allen, Batchelder, F. Bauman, Bender, Blanchard, Bloomingdale, Bopp, Brodsky, Broomhead, Burt, Canner, Ciciarelli, Cohen, Connor, Considine, Cook, Counihan, Croome, Crosby, Cullen, Daren, deMatteo, DiMase, Eddy, England, Fancher, Fish, Floren, Flynn, Gammons, Grossman, Hart, Henshaw, Horvitz, Hull, Jaffe, Jamison, Joslin, Levinson, Lewis, Lyman, Mason, Nickerson, Parker, Parvey, Perkins, Pritcher, Read, Record, Reed, Rigelhaupt, Ritenburg, Samperil, Stoutenburgh, Taylor, Tolman, Walker, Wallburg, Ward, Whitehead, and Zalkind.

The following men came stag: Jay Bauman, Bree, Carberry, Cave, Emerson, Frisch, Goldberg, Goldfarb, Kaminsky, Kass, Lear, and Thurston Spicer.

1939

A Saturday night dinner at the Wayland Manor in Providence was the high point of the 21st Reunion of the Class. Stan Mathes spoke on the Bicentennial Program and the part it is playing in the future development of the University. In the audience was Henry Jaburg, who has attended 21 consecutive Class reunions. At the business meeting, plans for the 25-year Class Gift were discussed. The group voted to include wives in the plans for all future reunions. Howard Brown, our genial Class Treasurer, issued an invitation to all classmates and their ladies to next year's Friday

night cocktail party at his home, 41 Wingate Rd., Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

Those who attended with wives include: Gross, Bennett, Brown, Mathes, Truman, DiClemente, Penza, deMatteo, Deignan, Quinn, Wisbach, Lewis, and Sherman. Carey, Jaburg, and Mochnacky came stag. Bob Fletcher served as Reunion Chairman.

1940

Close to 75 of the Class made the sentimental journey back to Brown to celebrate the 20th Reunion. The program got off to a promising start with a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Everett House in the Wriston Quadrangle. When the men went to the Alumni Dinner, the ladies were not forgotten and had a dinner of their own at the University Club. The Campus Dance finished off Friday and initiated Saturday.

Actually, Saturday was the high point of the Reunion. The colorful Alumni Field Day made for a pleasant afternoon, even though the rain did come down at one time. On Saturday evening all the classmates and their ladies gathered at the Wannamoisett Country Club for the big event of the week end, the Class Dinner-Dance. Vic Schwartz won the prize for coming the greatest distance (California), Lane Fuller took home the golf trophy, Bert Buxton and Bob Engles tied for the largest number of children (six), and Jack Porritt was hailed for being the first member of the Class to have a son-in-law. The Reunion Committee was headed by Russ Field, and he was assisted by Eben Church, Ken Clapp, Ray Curran, Bob Engles, Herm Goldstein, Rudy Jaworski, Gus Jones, Herb Lewis, John McLaughry, and Harold Pfautz. It was agreed that the member of the Reunion Committee who

misses the first meeting will be named Chairman of the arrangements for the 25th.

The following alumni attended with their wives: Amidon, Anderson, Berkelhammer, Borst, Berkman, Bloch, Buxton, Cheever, Church, Clapp, Crooker, Cummings, Curran, Carmark, Engles, Field, Foster, Fuller, Fink, Goldstein, Gourse, Hanson, Jaworski, Jones, Joslin, Klie, Kaczowka, Lewis, MacDonald, Martland, MacNeil, McLaughry, Medbury, Norton, Perry, Pfautz, Porritt, Shmaruk, Smith, Starr, Viall, Valente, Windle, Webster, Weisman, and Williams.

The following alumni also attended: Dore, Harvey, Lesperance, Murray and son, MacBride, Mason, Petropoulos, Palmer, Reiss, and Schwartz.

1941

Reunion activities, for the most part, consisted of making plans for the grand 20th Reunion coming up next year. Reunion Chairman Roland Hopps called a meeting in the President's Dining Room on May 24 which was attended by Jim Nestor, Walt Jusczyk, Bill Sheffield, Lou Duesing, Charlie Bechtold, Paul Blacknore, and Earl Harrington. This committee wants expression of intent from all classmates hoping to attend the 20th. Suggestions and comments should be sent to Earl Harrington, Box 1859, Brown University.

1945

The 15th Reunion of '45 was held in grand style. Starting Friday afternoon, the group gathered in the Phi Delta Theta Lounge for registration and refreshments. Baseball caps and badges were issued at that time. While the men were at the Alumni Dinner, the ladies were entertained at the University Club, and all gathered later at the Class table at the Campus Dance.

After a Saturday morning brunch in the Ivy Room, the Class Meeting was held. Important matters discussed included plans for a Class Gift, donation of a photomural for the walls of the Refectory, and election of officers. Items one and two were referred to committee. Item three meant the re-election of the incumbents. Although dampened slightly by rain, the Alumni Field Day proved an agreeable Saturday afternoon attraction, followed by a terrific clambake at Peleg Francis Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fuqua from Waukegan, Ill., won the prize for the greatest distance traveled.

Dean Charles Watts spoke on some of the goals of the University after the bake, with the evening concluded with dancing to Tommy Masso's band and a songfest led by Ed Phillips. With the weather clearing on Sunday, the Class enjoyed an open house and buffet at Hank Sharpe's at Pojac Point.

A list of those who returned with their wives includes: Arnold, Barton, Brown, Campbell, Donahue, Easton, Edwards, Ehrlich, Fairchild, Frost, Fuqua, Grimes, Phillips, Perceley, Pretat, Quinn, Samos, Sharpe, Siener, Starkweather, Wattman, Yando, Woods, DeAngelis, Goldstein, Pillsbury, and Cimini. Others who returned

were Cady, Carroll, Gammino, Lillibridge, Macioci, Rosenberg, Rounds, and Siniscalchi.

1949

A small but loyal group of classmates returned to enjoy the usual off-year reunion activities, which included the Alumni Dinner, a Class table at the Campus Dance, and the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day. One of the highlights of the Field Day was the sight of Secretary Roland Jones chugging around the bases in his rain coat after hitting a game-winning home run against Prof. Elmer Blistein's Faculty-Administration team.

1950

Close to 200 returned to College Hill to enjoy the 10th Reunion. Thanks largely to the detailed planning of Reunion Chairman John Lyons, the men of '50 went back home feeling a much stronger tie to their Class and their College—in short, as better alumni.

Festivities started Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Phi Kappa Psi house in the Wriston Quadrangle. One of the highlights of this event was the appearance of Rip Engle and his wife, who motored in from Penn State just to be with the Class on Friday afternoon and evening. Following the cocktail party, some of Rip's former players and friends had a dinner for him at the Grist Mill. Included in that group were Don Colo, Ed Kiely, Milt Hodosh, Bob O'Day, Arnie Green, Jack Thompson, and Bob Rougvie of Rip's "8 for 9 in '49" team. Meanwhile, other members of the Class attended the Alumni Dinner, while the ladies had an affair of their own at the Minden.

Saturday started with a Milk Punch Brunch at Carr's. This stag affair was fol-

lowed by the Class Meeting at the Metcalf Lab, at which the Class voted to appropriate \$1,200 from the treasury toward a suitable 10th Reunion gift to Brown. President Kiely also noted that the Class had donated a photo-mural for the walls of the Sharpe Refectory. The following officers were elected for the period 1960-65: President—C. Edward Kiely; Vice-President—Jack Schreiber; Secretary—Bob Cummings; Treasurer—Bill Mayer; Assistant Treasurer—Randy Bliss; Reunion Chairman—John

Lyons; 25th Year Gift Chairman—Gordon Waters; Class Agent—Jay Barry.

After having the Class Photo taken at noon, the group moved to the Alumni Field Day and gathered under the Class Tent. A special guest at the tent was a 1929 Packard ambulance which was converted into something resembling a station wagon about 12 years ago. The car (?) was a rather familiar sight at Brown during the undergraduate days of its owner, Zeke Marshall. Although unused

1950 Cited a Classmate at Its 10th

THE ANNUAL achievement award of the Class of 1950 went at the 10th anniversary reunion to John F. Barry, Jr., Assistant Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, with a citation which recognized a variety of "significant contributions to your University and your community." John J. Harrington, Chairman of the Awards Committee, said: "In your chosen profession—educational promotion—you have earned the confidence of the University, the respect of your colleagues, and the affection of all Brown alumni." The Class President, C. Edward Kiely, also took part in the ceremony which was a feature of the 1950 reunion.

The citation continued:

"While giving unstintingly of yourself to many endeavors, you have also exhibited devotion to your family and concern for its welfare. You especially appreciate the encouragement and support given by your admiring wife. Your geniality, gentle persuasiveness and consummate tact—blended with your convictions and perseverance—

aid you greatly in achieving your objectives.

"Your continuous love for sporting events has led you to undertake numerous activities on behalf of community and University teams—including the chairmanship for both the Rose Bowl and Iron Men anniversary celebrations. Currently writing the history of Brown football, you will soon have reached your ultimate in this aspect of your broad interests.

"As a professional staff member, you have contributed within the University by serving as committee chairman on the Faculty Club Board of Governors. As an interested alumnus you have since 1952 served as Class Agent in each annual University Fund Drive. Long and well have you served on the Class Council, as a member of its Executive Committee.

"Participating in the life of your community, you were chosen to serve on the committee to plan a new high school—a major project for your town. Last year, at a crucial period in the development of the Rhode Island United Fund, you performed so ably as the Area Chairman for three important communities that more money than ever before was raised for the services rendered by the 87 agencies in the total area covered.

"Your most cherished event is the national recognition accorded to the album you edited ("Wriston and Brown"), and particularly the appreciation of President Eisenhower for your offering to the public the cogent thoughts of this great man who was also President of Brown. The incident which we select to typify your contributions, however, is your decision to seek election to your town's School Committee. Against great odds, you were elected, because people were convinced of your concern for good educational standards and facilities. To implement your convictions, you placed into a scholarship fund the entire salary to which you were entitled for many arduous evenings while serving as the Secretary of that group. Because of your actions, four young people have been aided in obtaining higher education, and your town is richer for your efforts on its behalf.

"Throughout the years you have retained your essential humility—the characteristic that marks all men of wisdom and ability. We honor you as the classmate who truly is living up to the lofty ideals for which Brown stands."



A BOWL FOR JAY: Edward Kiely, 1950 President, right, and this magazine's John F. Barry, Jr.

Something Is Gained

Commencement . . . is something of a paradox whose presence is shadowy and tangible at one and the same time. I refer to the looming shadow of tradition and the always astonishing translation of tradition into physical things that one sees and touches at this annual rite of spring. Nothing is lost here in the slow drift of time, and always something is gained.

—HARFORD POWELL '52
in the *Andover Bulletin*

for the past decade, the Packard, with the help of a new battery, made it into Providence from Lincoln and seemed to enjoy the reunion.

The feature event on the week end program was the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence. While 232 classmates and their ladies enjoyed a steak dinner, they heard Bill Mayer read off the results of the anonymous questionnaire, results which indicated that the Class has two millionaires. Jay Barry, Assistant Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, was awarded the annual Class of '50 Achievement Award for "significant contributions to his University and his community." Jim Brown, who had just returned from Europe, won the trip for two to Bermuda.

Activities Sunday slowed down a bit. However, about 35 couples gathered at the Brown Yacht Club for a beer party, which was later continued for a substantial number of hours at the home of President Kiely. Monday morning, 40 classmates, wearing the popular '50 hats, marched down College Hill behind the two '50 Class Marshals, President Kiely and Secretary Cummings.

Following is a partial list of those who attended with wives: Adams, G. Allen, Armstrong, Aronson, Barry, Bergwall, Bernstein, Bialecki, Brier, Brown, Burns, Chick, Colo, Colville, Cooney, Cummings, DeForrest, DeNuccio, DeVecchio, Ellsworth, Falls, Ferrari, Fidler, Fogwell, Foster, Freeman, Gevertz, Gleason, Green, Hague, Harrington, Hazard, Held, Hirt, Hodosh, Jacobs, Jeffers, E. John, Kako, Van Kavelaar, Kiely, King, Kinne, Knott, Kozak, Lyons, List, Lutz, Macklin, Mahoney, Malkasian, Marshall, Mayer, McCulloch, MacDonald, McGreen, McKeague, Melander, Metzger, Michael, Miller, Nardone, Nye, O'Connor, Papp, Paten, Peckham, Pelsor, Price, Roberts, Schreiber, Seifert, Spiotta, Sternberg, Stocker, A. Swanson, E. Swanson, Swanton, Tente, Travisono, Tyrell, Waters, Walters, Ward, Wiener, O'Day, Saccoccia, Pierne, Lindblom, D. Miller, C. Miller, Bonoff, Bishop, Hickman, Selfridge, Bailie, Knox, Lownes, Varadian, Hopfenberg, Bromberg, Wilson, Feldbush, Macartney, Whitney, Findlay, Archibald, Dunham, and L. Allen.

Classmates who came stag or brought dates included: Breslin, Durnin (who came all the way from California), Dilling,

Guillet, Reynolds, Torgen, Dewey, Oliva, Costello, Moriarty, Leeming, Cahill, Campbell, Banks, Munroe, Patrick, Bobrick, Espey, Temkin, Newman, Weissfeld, P. John, Bacon, Petropoulos, Lyon, Lewis, Dimeo, Thompson, Anderson, Asquino, Barringos, Bliss, W. Cochrane, Fisher, Marseilles, Novak, and Howard.

1951

Approximately 30 classmates and their wives attended the 9th Reunion of the Class. The highlight of Friday's festivities was the Class cocktail party at Caswell House. At the annual Class Meeting Saturday morning, plans for the 10th Reunion were discussed. The group named Richard Craik as Chairman of a Nominating Committee to select a slate of officers for presentation at the 10th Reunion. He will make a preliminary report to the Executive Committee in the fall. In other business, the Class voted to continue annual dues of \$2. A good crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon at the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day.

1955

Eighty-six classmates returned to College Hill, established headquarters at Marcy House and Kappa Sigma fraternity, and enjoyed a fine four-day week end. Starting with a reception on Friday afternoon, the schedule included all the traditional University events, including the new and popular Alumni Field Day. The Class Dinner was held Saturday night at Lindsey's Tavern, with John McIntyre, Secretary to the President, as guest speaker.

An election of officers was held at the Class Meeting, with the following results: President—Robert Borah; Vice-President—David Zucconi; Secretary—John T. Houk,

Jr.; Assistant Secretary—Francis C. Mangione; Treasurer—John J. Monaghan; Class Agent—Tom Walker. The Class voted to establish dues of \$2.00, with the first solicitation to come in the fall. The Class also discussed the type of speaker they would prefer to have take part in the Bigelow Lecture Series, which was subsidized by '55 at the time of its graduation. Ted Barrows was thanked for designing and producing the Class emblem.

Bob Borah was Reunion Chairman, and he was assisted by Fred Barrows, Charlie Brown, Donald R. DeCiccio, Del Visco, Mort Gilstein, Don Janis, Francis Mangione, and Dave Zucconi.

Following is a list of those who registered, with the * indicating that wives were present: Ablow*, Anderton, Barber, Barrows*, Beers, Bernheim*, Blumberg*, Borah*, Borodach*, Bosland*, Brown*, Burroughs, Chambers*, Chirico, Carlson*, Coletti, Condaxis*, Corcoran*, DeCiccio, Dineen*, Dimmitt*, Dorer, Dunham*, Ecker*, Fern, Genua, Gesen*, Gilstein*, Granger*, Grotz, Halvorsen*, Janis*, Jarvinen*, Jazwinski*, Jenness*, Jenny, Kase*, Klaess*, Kenny*, Kohut, Lakin*, Landau*, Leva*, Louttit*, Lowe*, Lownds*, Malinou, Mangione*, Mara*, Marx*, McKechnie*, Mahilakos*, Monaghan*, Montgomery*, Morick*, Mullin*, Naylor, Newman, Newsman*, Nourie*, O'Connell*, Pearce*, Pearson*, Pendergast*, Palumbo*, Popp*, Renzulli*, Rider*, J. Smith, R. Smith*, Stagg*, Sydney, Taylor, Thayer, Thompson, Tyler, Valkys*, Hulsteyn*, Vlack*, Vivian*, Walker*, Walter*, Webb*, and Zucconi.

"My academic kinsmen, it is a nostalgia which will go on forever, recurrently like a petit mal."—Ralph L. Kinsey.

As the Chairmen "Rotate"

SIX DEPARTMENTS at Brown University will have new Chairmen for the academic year ahead, as the policy of rotating responsibility continues. Two classmates, long at the head of important Departments, are among those laying aside their chairmanships: Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Chairman of the Department of Biology since 1944, and Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics since 1942. The former will be succeeded by Prof. Mac V. Edds, the latter by Prof. David Gale.

Other changes affect the following: American Civilization—Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner to succeed Prof. William G. McLoughlin, Jr., who is going on sabbatical. English—Prof. Edward A. Bloom to succeed Prof. George K. Anderson. Physics—Prof. Robert W. Morse to succeed Prof. Arthur O. Williams, Jr. Religious Studies—Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, Acting Chairman for one year while Prof. Stephen T. Cray is on leave. "The men who are laying aside their chairmanships have served the University extremely well," Dr. Keeney

said in his Report to the Corporation in June. "We owe them our great thanks."

"The Division of Modern Languages had attained such size and complexity that it was becoming increasingly difficult for an individual to supervise all its activities," the President continued. "Therefore, we have divided the Division into five Departments, which are to be held together by a Council of Languages and Literatures. Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, the present Chairman of the Division, becomes Chairman of the Council." The Departments and Chairmen will be as follows: French—Professor Kellenberger; German—Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell; Linguistics—Professor Twaddell; Slavic—Prof. Edward J. Brown; Spanish-Italian—Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas.

Five members of the Brown Faculty have received Guggenheim Fellowships for the coming year; four have received Fulbrights; one has received a Howard Fellowship; and nine have received other fellowships. Several have been honored by election to academies in this country or abroad or by specified awards.

A Triumvirate to Toast

THREE SENIOR MEMBERS of the Brown University Faculty retired on July 1, having received special appreciative attention throughout the final weeks of their last term. In the press and at departmental functions, friendly dinners, alumni gatherings, and the meeting of the Corporation they were accorded fresh recognition from those who knew their worth. There was one, oddly enough, from each of the three major academic disciplines in the curriculum: humanities, social studies, and science. They were marked by professional distinction, teaching skill, high reputation, and a rare humanity in which friendship with students and colleagues was active.

Their names: Robert H. George, Charles H. Stuart '19, and Otto van Koppenhagen. Their aggregate service at Brown was 87 fruitful years.

In his report to the Corporation, President Keeney noted the official retirement with the following statements:

"ROBERT H. GEORGE received his Bachelor's degree from Amherst in 1911, his Master's and Doctor's from Harvard in 1913 and 1916. On his 45th anniversary, Amherst conferred an honorary L.H.D. His teaching at Yale was interrupted by service as a Captain in the Army from 1917 to 1919 and as a staff member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1919. After service at Yale and Union, he came to Brown as an Associate Professor of History in 1923 and advanced to full Professor in 1939. He was Chairman of his Department from 1955 to 1957, having been acting Chairman in 1947-48.

"He returned to the Army in 1942, serving as a Major in Special Services and then as Historian of the 9th Air Force with rank of Lieutenant Colonel from 1943 to 1945.

"For many years he has conducted the introductory course in European History with learning, rigor, wit, and charm, showing marked ability to transmit his skill to younger members of the staff. He has also been effective in individual student conference, having a talent for arousing latent interest. He has long handled, efficiently and diplomatically, the difficult and complicated details of numerous academic occasions.

"CHARLES A. STUART, Robert P. Brown Professor of Biology, has spent his adult life on this Campus. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1919, Master's in 1921, and Doctor's in 1923. Having served as Assistant in Biology from 1921 to 1923, he was made Instructor in 1923 and passed through the grades to Associate Professor in 1930 and Professor in 1944.

"His research has dealt primarily with bacteriology, and reprints of his numerous articles have been requested by scholars and scientists around the world. He has lectured at the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing since 1925 and served

as Chairman of the State Board of Basic Science Examiners since 1941. He has been Consulting Bacteriologist at Chapin Hospital and an Associate in the Providence Health Department. In 1956 he was President of the Society of American Bacteriologists and is a member of many professional associations related to his field. He will continue his researches after retirement.

"OTTO VAN KOPPENHAGEN came to Brown as Visiting Assistant Professor of Music in 1949, was made Assistant Professor the following year and Associate Professor in 1957; he retires with the rank of full Professor.

"Born in Holland, he developed his talents through private study and in European conservatories. He played in orchestras and chamber music organizations and concertized abroad before coming to this country. From 1922 to 1943 he played with the New York Philharmonic and also with chamber music groups, at the Library of Congress and elsewhere. For 27 summers he has given and conducted chamber music concerts at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard.

"His skill, enthusiasm, and warm personality quickly made him welcome in Providence, where he has been principal cellist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, has helped to develop the Youth Orchestra, and encouraged symphony concerts for children. On Campus he has taught and coached student players, assisted in coaching our orchestra and small ensembles, as well as played in them and our University String Quartet.

"While the active Chairman of the Faunce House Advisory Board from 1951 to 1958, he organized a series of informal musicals in the West Lounge. He has given unstintingly of his time, talent, and warmth. Many of his wide circle of friends became interested in Brown because he was here."

President Keeney also paid tribute to Ralph L. Blanchard, Professor Emeritus of English, who died on Jan. 24. "Throughout his career," said Dr. Keeney, "he was known as a thorough, effective, and exacting teacher of English composition, setting high standards for himself and his students. He unstintingly devoted time to conferences and enjoyed entertaining classes in his home. He was unwaveringly loyal to his country, his University, and his friends."

Professor Blanchard received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown in 1915 and his Master's in 1916. After a year as Assistant in English and one as Assistant in Mathematics, he enlisted in the Army and was discharged at the close of the First World War with the rank of Captain. Following teaching experience in preparatory schools, he returned to Brown as an Instructor in English in 1930, advanced to Assistant Professor in 1937 and Associate



PROF. CHARLES A. STUART '19 will keep on with researches though retiring this year.

Professor 10 years later. He retired in 1957 with the rank of full Professor.

During the Second World War, he served as a Major in the Chemical Warfare Corps and later helped to reorganize several German communities, returning to the Campus with seven battle stars and the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Phi Beta Kappa

THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA of Phi Beta Kappa, holding its 131st annual meeting on the Brown Campus at Commencement time, re-elected all of its officers for another year: President—Walter Adler '18, Providence attorney; Vice-President—Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24; Secretary—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; and Auditor—George L. Miner '97; Committee Chairmen—Prof. David D. Warren '45 of U.R.I. (alumni and honorary membership), Dr. Wendell Dietrich (arrangements), and Knight Edwards '45 (nomination of officers).

President Adler reported that 28 Brown undergraduates and 18 Pembroke students had been elected to the Chapter during the year; 20 students elected in June were initiated following the business meeting. The Rhode Island Alpha added, through gift, the Phi Beta Kappa keys of Harvey J. Swann '05, M. Grace Frost '09, and M. E. Broadbent '26 during the year. Its collection has become an interesting and impressive one, which also memorializes the individuals who wore the keys.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Chairman of the Committee for the Observance of the Brown Bicentennial, was the luncheon speaker, outlining some of the preliminary plans for the ceremonies, publications, and other activity leading up to the anniversary year of 1964. He is preparing an article on the subject for early fall publication in this magazine.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Engineers' Colloquy

WHAT IS THE FUTURE of Engineering Education?" An articulate and thoughtful panel of five gave some opinions before the Brown Engineering Association, assembled for its annual spring meeting in Providence on May 6. It made for a lively discussion as the men were presented by Dean Watts: Stephen A. McClellan '23, President of Specialties, Inc., Syosset, L. I.; Dr. F. Karl Willenbrook '42, Director of the Gordon McKay Laboratory at Harvard; Joseph Motherway '52, Senior Project Engineer for Remington Rand in South Norwalk, Conn.; Rowland A. Beers, Personnel Manager for Metals and Controls Division of Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro; and Prof. D. C. Drucker of the Brown Engineering Faculty.

"Something basic holds the Brown Engineering Association together," said President Ralph C. Knight '21 in opening the meeting. In its 49th year, the Association is unique among Brown alumni, he pointed out: there is no association of Brown Philosophers, no affiliated alumni group from Modern Languages or English Department. "There is no more friendly alumni group, nor any more worthwhile," he said.

President Knight presented for the BEA a check for \$500 to Prof. Paul Maeder for the Division's use. Prof. William R. Benford '27 acted for the Division in presenting to John V. Solomon the Hamilton Award, unusual in that it goes to an engineering student who has also undertaken studies in the social sciences or humanities with credit.

Leading off for the panel, McClellan warned against standardizing engineering education, for the effective engineer must do his own thinking. Brown, he said, was right in stressing the fundamentals and had taken the lead in overcoming teaching techniques in engineering. He saw a need

for balancing the areas of interest, for engineering is not alone isolated as a profession. "The humanists need someone to lead them home, and the practical people need someone to explain what it's all about." Too narrow a preparation might be good engineering but poor citizenship. Engineering problems also needed definition before the attempt to solve them—otherwise engineering time would be wasted.

Dr. Willenbrook, a champion of research, said getting a modern engineering education was like trying to get a drink from a firehose. There is so much material rushing by; the problem was to keep up to date and contemporary, to teach a man to adapt to new situations. He favored the concept of undergraduate studies as pre-engineering, with engineering specialties in the graduate area.

Motherway liked the Brown program as preparation for management, though there was a future for the technically trained man in design. Management could not be the immediate goal, of course, for a preliminary had to be sound professional competence. Still, too many engineers lacked leadership skills, he felt, notably the ability to express themselves. Professionalism and pride needed to be instilled. There were too many "neithers," men with a speaking acquaintanceship with engineering but with qualification for neither research, design, nor management. He saw a need to develop creativity in the well-founded man.

Beers predicted that the technically oriented companies would dominate our economy, companies alert to planned innovation and staffed by men "who make things happen." The rapid change of modern times was staggering: man used to be born and die in the same society but no more. Engineers needed to be versatile and flexible, especially with the new opportunities in the world market. The technically trained

Back Cover Overflow

EXPANDING alumni activity is reflected in the crowded situation in the directory of Brown Club Secretaries listed on the back cover of this issue. Some of the less active groups have had to be omitted from that compilation but are noted below.

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, 1305 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing. *Coast of Maine*—Donald Dike '15, Boothbay Harbor. *Kansas City*—L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo. *Northwest*—Paul B. Edes '28, Grinnell Co., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 5. *Phoenix*—Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 West Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket. *Youngstown*—Richard B. Wilson '12, 304 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown 3, O.

In all cases, 1960 graduates and other newcomers are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of Brown Club programs in their areas.

man was a must for management, he said, showing the backgrounds of the executives in his own company (which has employed a great many Brown graduates). But the future engineer must be ready to spend more time on his education, with more work in the humanities and behavioral sciences and graduate engineering study.

Professor Drucker said the Brown engineering curriculum was constantly reviewed not only for factual detail but for basic principles. But he felt that, if a student

man was a must for management, he said, showing the backgrounds of the executives in his own company (which has employed a great many Brown graduates). But the future engineer must be ready to spend more time on his education, with more work in the humanities and behavioral sciences and graduate engineering study.

Professor Drucker said the Brown engineering curriculum was constantly reviewed not only for factual detail but for basic principles. But he felt that, if a student



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Edgar C. Loud '27, left, welcomed Ralph C. Knight '21, President of the Brown Engineering Association.

At the Engineers' Spring Meeting



PANELISTS with ideas on engineering education: left to right—Dean Charles H. Watts '47, moderator; Stephen A. McClellan '23, Rowland A. Beers, Dr. F. Karl Willenbrook '42, and Prof. Daniel Drucker. (Joseph Motherway '52 was a late arrival.)



In Fairfield County

HEAD TABLE at the Darien Country Club: left to right—Mrs. and Mr. David E. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Rowland A. Crowell, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Mr. Crowell, Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McDonald, and Wallace C. DeKlyn (above).

PRINCIPALS at the Brown Club's annual dinner: left to right—the retiring President, Rowland A. Crowell; the speaker of the evening, Thomas J. Watson, Jr.; and the new President, Samuel J. McDonald. Photo by Arnold Walter, Stamford.



misses detail, he misses the engineering way of life. An engineer was not a second-rate scientist but one who uses science. Dr. Drucker said he still believed in the four-year engineering program, for one could not postpone engineering study too long. If a man were heading for research, it was impossible—without graduate study, of course—to raise the level of abstract thinking. Still, many of the old graduate studies were now old hat as the result of technical progress. One had to remember that a course had not only intrinsic merit but was important for the way of thinking it developed.

Members of the large audience contributed their own ideas and their questions, showing no more unanimity than the panel had. But all agreed it had been a stimulating evening. There were congratulations for Ed Loud '27, who had handled the arrangements as Executive Director for Rhode Island.

August 8 Is Maine's Date

THE EXPERIMENT went so well last year that they are going to do it again down in Maine. The Coast of Maine Brown Club will hold its summer luncheon on Monday, Aug. 8 at the County Fair, Damariscotta, where Vice-President Lawson M. Aldrich '33 sets a fine table. Brunonian on holiday in the area are invited to join in on the fun with the year-rounders.

York A. King, Jr., '34, who is helping with publicity, writes: "At least a dozen men at Commencement told me they plan to attend, and we expect to have a few

other intimate strangers drop in for old time's sake as the result of your notice. George Williams is primed, and we're sure Bill Burnham will follow through in his inimitable fashion."

The Dean on Long Island

DR. CHARLES H. WATTS, Dean of the College, spoke at the 11th annual dinner-meeting of the Brown Club of Long Island Apr. 13 at the Salisbury Club. Dean Watts discussed the nature of undergraduate study at Brown and the admission problem being faced now and to be faced in the years to come. He finished by withstanding a good barrage of questions in an informal question-and-answer period following his talk.

Those present included: John J. Roe, Jr., '27, Horace H. Barker '26, David Mittlemann '36, Edward C. Rundquist '27, Claude B. Worley, Jr., '47, Clayton K. Bishop '44, Norman Davidson '52, Lee Franklin '31, Donald B. Allen '38, Dr. Francis K. Ballaine '32, James W. Babcock '46, Frank A. Russo '26, John J. McGeeney '27, Robert M. Shepard '50, Chester C. Weinrich '52, Edward J. Fitzgerald, Jr., '56, Richard P. Pfeifle '59, Pat J. James '32, Gordon Scott '55, James Scott '51, Charles H. Johnson '26, Harrison Sussman '48, James C. Maiden, Jr., '36, Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, George Dawson, Jr., '22, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, Victor D. Russo '26, Gerard Fernandez, Jr., '46, and Bertram N. Schaller '43.

DAVID MITTLEMANN '36

Darien's Big Turnout

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Fairfield County, Conn., on Apr. 19 at the Darien Country Club. One of the largest turnouts in the Club's history, 120 people, heard the National Chairman speak on the Brown Bicentennial Program and trace Brown's growth through the years to its current position as one of the nation's great universities.

In a short business meeting, Samuel J. McDonald '38 was elected President of the Club, succeeding Rowland A. Crowell '34. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Hugh H. Conklin '37; Secretary—Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53; Treasurer—David E. Oppenheimer '44.

The following men were elected to the Board of Directors: David E. Flavin '50, William J. Maguire, Jr., '51, Hugh S. Butler '32, Carleton E. Hammond '34, Vincent J. Reade, Jr., '35, William K. White, Jr., '38, and Crowell.

NORM WAKEMAN '36

South Shore Activities

IRVING A. HALL, JR., '39 was elected President of the South Shore Brown Club at the annual dinner-dance held at the Old Blacksmith Shop in Whitman, Mass., on May 14. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Henry G. Phelps '39; Secretary—Henry A. Ferrari '50; Treasurer—F. William Lawton '44.

As an innovation, President "Shine" Hall made arrangements for the Club to secure



a small multi-colored tent for use at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon of Commencement Week End. Including wives and children, close to 80 people from the South Shore area made the journey to Aldrich-Dexter Field for this informal reunion activity. The new Club banner was put to good use, as it was hung from the front of the tent.

The next function will be the annual Sub-Freshman Cookout to be held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, at Dutch Phelps' in Scituate, on the North River near Route 3A. The affair, which will get under way at 2 p.m., will find the Club acting as host to the students planning to enter Brown in the fall, as well as their parents.

HENRY A. FERRARI '50

Toledo Got Good Publicity

"BROWN ALUMNI Recall New England Days," said the headline in the *Toledo Blade*, which gave an eight-column spread to the meeting of Brunonians on May 4 (Rhode Island Independence Day) at Carranor. Though there are only 40 alumni in northwestern Ohio, the paper noted that 20 of them were present. They are not formally organized in a Brown Club, but, thanks to the initiative of Howard W. Wilson '29, they have met twice within the year.

The May meeting was featured by the presence of Provost Bliss from Providence. He led a discussion on academic and enrollment trends, while talk of Brown's future was balanced with recollection. Admissions made an appropriate topic since Leonard Canner '40 has been effective in representing Brown in the Toledo area in contacts with schools. His report was that 12 had applied for next fall's Class, with two accepted as of the meeting night.

Dr. James Q. Dealey, Jr., '20, Edgar

Bennett '27, and John A. Zinke '44 were named a steering committee to consider the future of the alumni group in Toledo and the character of its activities.

Others present were: William B. Baxter '45, Carl W. Cahill GS '32, Mrs. Canner, John Crowley '37 and Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Dealey, James H. Flynn '35 and Mrs. Flynn, Rabbi Morton Goldberg '35 and Mrs. Goldberg, Dr. Ernest Gray '24 and Mrs. Gray (Pembroke '23), Burton L. Jamieson, Jr., '36 and Mrs. Jamieson, William M. Robertson, Jr., '51, Frank Ryan '61 and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt T. Ryan, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Zinke. (Mrs. Wilson is President of the Toledo Sweet Briar Alumnae Club.) Illness prevented several others from attending. David Ha-weeli '42 did not return from Geneva in time for the meeting. He's moving there soon on business.

Cleveland Elects

JOE ADAMS '50, Chief Engineer at the Bettcher Mfg. Corp., has been elected President of the Cleveland Brown Club. Other officers named are: Secretary—Ted Selover '52; Treasurer—Harry Hoffman '25.

Activities since the first of the year included a dinner on Feb. 25 at which Dr. A. C. Jones of Standard Oil of the Ohio Research Lab spoke on satellite tracking, and a luncheon on Apr. 12 with Dr. Harold R. Nace of the Brown Chemistry Department on hand with some provocative thoughts on the status of science at Brown and in the secondary schools.

Plans for the summer include a beach party at the Rocky River home of Jack Novatney's father on July 9 and then the annual Sub-Freshmen picnic at Roger Young's home on Aug. 30.

TED SELOVER '52

R. I. Elects Pretat

WILLIAM LAWRENCE's appearance before the Brown Club of Rhode Island could not have been more timely. The *New York Times* correspondent from Washington was the speaker at the annual meeting on May 26 while the break-up of the Summit Conference was still a fresh and lively topic. As President of the National Press Club, he had conducted the luncheon conference with Khrushchev in Washington and had other personal experience on which to base his prepared talk and his answers in the lively discussion period.

Richard B. Pretat was elected President of the Club to succeed Maury Caito, while other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-President—Donald Campbell; Secretary—Raymond F. Noonan; Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds, succeeding William McCraw; Directors—John H. Bateman, Allen Chatterton, Paul O'M. Connly, Alexander A. DiMartino, William Goldberg, Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien, Alfred S. Joslin, Dr. Walter J. F. Jusczyk, C. Edward Kiely, Stanton M. Latham, James T. Lodge, Hugo S. Mainelli, Jr., David J. Meehan, H. Clinton Owen, Ernest T. Savignano, Donald M. Sennott, Matthew E. Ward, and Thomas Yatman. J. Richmond Fales retired after many years of service.

Joseph Thompson was Dinner Chairman, while Owen presided as toastmaster. Among those called on for brief remarks were: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner; Norman Sprinthall, Director of Student Aid; and Coach John McLaughry. More than 125 attended the dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club.

Seventy golfers took part in the tourney earlier in the day, with prizes distributed by Chairman Joseph Olney to the following: Ned Dewey, first gross, Prescott Bearce, Dr. Jusczyk, Lawrence, Thompson, DiMartino, Al Hunt, Ed Drew, Savigno, Pete McCarthy, Ed Butner, John Gross, Eben Church, and Olney.

In South County, R.I.

FORTY-EIGHT South County Brown Club members met at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, May 6 for their fourth annual charter dinner meeting. Reports were given by the officers who were re-elected as follows: President—H. M. Hofford '23; Secretary—Foster Sheldon '31; Treasurer—Harold Rogers '27, Arthur E. Miller '22 was Chairman of the Nominations Committee.

Edmund J. Farrell '30 was named chairman of the promotion committee, and reported on negotiations to conduct a concert by the Brown Glee Club Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, in Edwards Hall at the University of Rhode Island. The program will be a joint concert with the URI Chorus.

Guests present were Alex DiMartino, John Bateman, and Dr. Walter Jusczyk, who plan to organize a Kent County Brown Club.

Among the door prizes were two tickets for each Monday opening night of the Matunuck summer Theater-by-the-Sea, two

box seats to a Red Sox game in Fenway Park, two car lubrications, an imported English tie, two bottles of wine, and dinners for two at the Coast Guard House, the Rome Restaurant in North Attleboro, General Stanton Inn, and the Meadowbrook Inn.

Robert W. Leonard '38 was Chairman of the Program Committee, assisted by Miller and Robert W. Rodman, Jr., '24. Representative Charles Bechtold was unable to serve as toastmaster because of the closing session of the R. I. General Assembly that night.

Two Detroit Meetings

MORE THAN 60 BRUNONIANS were on hand to greet Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18, including his classmate Octave P. Beauvais and Mrs. Beauvais, when the Michigan Brown Club held its annual dinner meeting at the Oakland Hills Country Club on May 6. They found the Provost's talk interesting, informative, and amusing.

This was the first function that the Club has held in the Northwest section of Greater Detroit for some time. Judging by the enthusiastic turnout, we shall be holding at least some of our gatherings in that area in the future. In addition to hearing one of the top officers of the University, the dinner was designed to acquaint the new Sub-Freshmen and their parents with Brown men and Pembroke alumnae.

Among those present: John W. Sanders '26 and Mrs. Sanders, Richard Grout '42 and Mrs. Grout, Walt Jackson '39 and Mrs. Jackson, Allen Aikens, III, '48 and Mrs. Aikens, Edmund R. Sutherland '55, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Hodgson, Charles A. Leach '42 and Mrs. Leach, John Hocking '46 and Mrs. Hocking, Richard J. Selleck '51 and Mrs. Selleck, Scribner Harlan '52 and guest, Robert B. Aikens '51 and Mrs. Aikens, Thomas R. McCleary '50 and Mrs. McCleary, C. B. Chase '40, Oscar W. Anderson '27 and Mrs. Anderson, Joseph Freedman '26, Steven A. Landau '55 and Mrs. Landau, Gordon A. Kiernan '39 and Mrs. Kiernan, Bruce N. Coulter '20, Kendrick Brown '22 and Mrs.



THEY GREETED the Provost in Michigan: left to right, standing—R. B. Aikens, Scrib Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grout, Dr. Zenos Bliss, Occie Beauvais, Jack Sanders; seated—Billie Sanders, Katharine Aikens, Esther Beauvais, Ruth and Jack Hacking.

Brown, J. H. Nimmo '29 and Mrs. Nimmo, W. M. Browne '25 and Mrs. Browne, John Foley '25 and Mrs. Foley, Anthony Caputi '17 and Mrs. Caputi, Carleton Scott '24 and Mrs. Scott, Dave Hesselthaler '56, Tim Coughlin and his parents, Nate Sumner, Ronald Schram and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Penz, K. Manilla, J. Manilla, Eloise Berger.

At a meeting at the University Club in Detroit, eight Sub-Freshmen were honored. Twenty alumni were on hand, including Norm Lasca '56, who showed movies of the University. Those who enter Brown this fall are: Ronald Linclau, David Leone, Antone Lott, Ronald Schram, Nate Sumner, Chuck Rosenberg, Ken Johnson, and Ed Berger. Brown undergraduates present were: Edwin F. Nicholson '60, David C. Kline '60, John Nicholson '63, and R. Mark Kirk '63.

Among the alumni were: Kiernan, Select, Harlan, McCleary, Hocking, Jack Foley, Beauvais, Brown, Ronald R. Repler '52, L. D. Seaver '53, J. Robert Foley '56, John H. Hummeter '59, Ray Malkiewicz '55, Edwin C. Walmsley '22, and Philip Hollman '59.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

Serenading Down South

WE'VE HEARD nothing but praise for the Brown University Glee Club in the wake of its spring tour of the South. By plane and bus, the 40 men covered 4000 miles of travel for concerts in Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

The tour opened in Decatur, Ga., when the Club offered a joint concert on Apr. 2 with the Agnes Scott College Glee Club. The Brahms Schicksalslied was the work in which the two groups combined. Co-sponsorship of the Brown Club of Atlanta was acknowledged in the program, which listed the officers: James M. Libby '34, Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39, Raymond E. Russell '49, and Paul F. Thompson, Jr., '50. President Alston of Agnes Scott subsequently wrote his assurance of a warm welcome any time the Brunonians could return: "the entire event was most successful." Eugene O'Brien '19 thought "both Clubs did as fine a job of college singing as I have ever heard."

The Brown alumni in Dallas sponsored the concert on Apr. 4 in the Chapel of St. Mark's School of Texas, where John R. Caldwell '20 of St. Mark's was in charge of arrangements. Other committeemen included: Wesby R. Parker '24, Robert C. Lunn '54, Coburn A. Buxton '34, and A. A. Hooper '49. Newspaper ads offered a "special reminder to friends of the Ivy League" and a welcome to singing groups and high school students. A TV concert over KRLD was a feature of the Dallas stay, which brought the Club some cordial mail. Parker wrote enthusiastically about the concert, adding: "I am sure we got a lot of mileage out of the television and radio performances, too."

The Music Department of Newcomb College and the Brown Club of Louisiana sponsored the Apr. 6 concert in New Orleans. Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, one of the principal patrons, thought it "a terrific



DINNER COMMITTEE for the South County Brown Club: left to right—Arthur E. Miller '22, Robert W. Leonard '38, Chairman, and Robert F. Radman, Jr., '24.



PRESIDENT Eddy greets the man who will succeed him, **Stanley Mathes.**

success." "The boys seemed almost professional," he said, "and the enthusiastic crowd did not want them to stop." There was a more informal concert when the singers took over Pat O'Brien's later in the evening. Next day a free afternoon by the Gulf featured a soft-ball game after which the winning pitcher was rewarded by a dunking.

Bennett College offered the Brunonians as one of the events on its five-concert Lyceum Series in Greensboro, N. C., and Mount Vernon Junior College extended hospitality in Washington, D. C., for the program under the auspices of the Washington Brown Club. Earle V. Johnson '24 was the alumni chairman for the latter, which had as sponsors: Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Dr. James V. Bennett '18, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean '30, Dr. Richard H. Howland '31, and Wendell B. Barnes '32. The Club officers are: Richard B. Phillips '50, Paul W. McGann '38, Richard White '50, and George Viault '26. "No program at Mount Vernon was ever more enthusiastically received," said a fan letter.

The Glee Club also sang at a Palm Sunday Evensong at the Washington Cathedral. Paul Callaway, Organist and Choirmaster, wrote the next day of his appreciation, noting that the program had been arranged so that it was suitable for the day. He spoke of the Club's "beautiful training and excellent singing." He would be delighted if the Brown men returned another year.

The touring group included a Brass Quartet and organist, who assisted in the spectacular "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Holst, which was inevitably the pre-intermission finale. The Bruinaires also provided their own lighter area in each program. Most concerts included the special

arrangement of Brown songs by Erich Kunzel, the Director.

Spring intentions for 1961 call for an itinerary that would include Ohio, New York, Canada, and Massachusetts. The Glee Club issued its own record in March of "Songs of Brown and Favorite Concert Selections." Drawing largely upon the 1960 concert repertoire, the record is available at \$4 from the Department of Music at Brown and the University Bookstore. Carillon Records produced the LP, and the jacket has a fine color shot of University Hall.

You Elected:

STANLEY F. MATHES '39 was named President-elect of the Associated Alumni in the general balloting for alumni posts this June. The Providence business man will serve on the Board of Directors for a year before succeeding C. Manton Eddy '22 of Hartford in July, 1961. Another alumni choice was that of Alden R. Walls '31 of Old Greenwich, Conn., to be a member of the Athletic Advisory Council for three years, succeeding William N. Ormsby '16 of Boston. Walls will join Earl B. Nichols '43 and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, both of Providence, who continue as the other alumni representatives.

In regional voting, the alumni picked some new Directors of the association: Roger W. Shattuck '29 of Rumford, for the R. I. Region; Paul W. Holt '36 of Milford, Conn., for the New England Region (outside of R. I.); Edward Sulzberger '29 of New York, North Atlantic Midland; George F. Foley '24 of St. Petersburg, Fla., South Atlantic Midland; Russell D.

Scribner '27 of Wilmette, Ill., North Central; Harry W. Newhard '53, South Central; and Stephen H. Dolley '42, Los Angeles, Western.

Mathes, the President-elect, is President of Hartwell Company, pipe-fabricators affiliated with the Grinnell Corporation. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln School, Providence; a new Trustee of People's Savings Bank, a Director of Lincoln Pearson Corp., and a former Director of the Providence YMCA and Junior Achievement. His activities in alumni ranks have been many and varied over the years: Past President and Secretary of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, former President of his Class, Chairman in 1955 of the Providence Area for the Brown University Fund (of which he has been a Trustee), former Vice-President and Director of the Associated Alumni, and a member of numerous alumni committees. His Brown degree was an Sc.B. in Engineering.

Walls will bring to the Athletic Council a background of participation in two sports and an interest in others. He was a member of the Varsity soccer and hockey teams for three years and Captain in the latter sport for the 1930-31 season. Yachting is a hobby which he has pursued in Rhode Island, Georgia, and Connecticut both competitively and recreationally; he is a former Commodore of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. A sales executive in the textile field, Walls is with J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., of New York. He was formerly President of the Brown Club of Georgia, a Town Chairman for the Brown University Fund, and New York Chairman for the Hockey Rink Committee.

For New Jersey Schoolboys

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New Jersey held its second annual Sub-Freshman Dinner on Apr. 19 at the Ridgewood Country Club. Forty boys who had been recommended by the University as outstanding applicants from the area were invited. Guest speakers included Arthur Taylor of the Admission Office, Head Football Coach John J. McLaughry, and Backfield Coach Milt Piepul. The affair climaxed several months of activity on the part of the Club's Admission Guidance Committee, and it was expected that a number of well-rounded boys would be at Brown in the fall as the result of these efforts.

CLAY TIMBRELL '42

Boston's Annual Dinner

FORTY-ONE MEMBERS of the Boston Brown Club gathered at their new home, the University Club, on May 9 for the annual Spring Dinner. The kickoff came at 5:30 when Brown met Harvard in football, on film. As was the case last Homecoming Day, the Bruins won, but Coach John McLaughry and his line coach, Red Gowen, had a little more time in May to describe the action. The social hour at 6 was followed by the buffet dinner at 7.

Following so closely on a large banquet in the interests of the Bicentennial Fund, the Club kept the program informal with the emphasis on athletics.

Carrying the Mail

The Last St. Pat's Show

SIR: To get the very confused record straight, "Red Hot Martha" in 1925 (not "The Plastered Duchess" of 1924) was the LAST St. Patrick's Day Show. The paragraphs in Professor Light's *Genius on Campus* mix up the two shows. That in 1925 was loosely based on Percy Mark's book, *Martha*. It was from this that Professor Light derives the theme song.

It was for "Martha," too, that Sid Perelman painted a front curtain, not a backdrop, of campus caricatures that was much more realistic than "sur." The curtain was cut up in my room in what we called the Admiral's Inn after the performance as the only material evidence that there had been a show. The script and the lyrics were written on odd scraps of paper destroyed in rehearsal when the cast had more or less memorized them. Admission, I recall, was 35¢—and \$5 for a member of the Faculty (that barred *them*; but I seem to recall that Professor Ben Clough, a great favorite of most of the group, was smuggled in). There was no program, thoughtfully, so the Brown Archives may not be enriched in its collection of Restoration classics.

No repercussions ever came from the Dean's Office, not even a twitter. As I wrote the lyrics and what book anyone remembered on stage, and as I played the leading male role, I may say this with authority. Nor was the show as such ever banned.

However, in 1926 Dunc Norton-Taylor, now Editor of *Fortune* but then Editor of the *Brown Jug*, and I initiated plans for a true musical comedy more on the idea of the Princeton Triangle shows. We hoped to enlist the Sock and Buskin and the Glee Club. I wrote a first act, set in Colonial times in the Golden Eagle tavern at the foot of the Hill. But Sock and Buskin backed out, and the project faded away. In the meantime, however, Dr. Faunce, with his eye on every sparrow under the elms, wrote me on campus a warm letter telling me of his pleasure that the St. Patrick's Day Show was to have new dignity. Our pseudo-ambitious plans alone halted what would surely have been another show in the bawdy manner.

A review of "Red Hot Martha" appears in the 1925 *Liber*, page 274, which is as complete as any onlooker might manage after an hysterical evening, backstage and onstage and out front. I might add that what we thought was a shrewd touch was to have the principal chorus (harlots) composed of Cammarian Club members.

The Junior Circus of 1925, however, was definitely the last. I rather think there were expulsions for that. I know there was severe disciplinary action since it turned into a drunken brawl, openly on the lower campus, to the indignation of many East Side residents who had brought their children. I was as conspicuous a participant as any since *The Providence*

Journal featured on the front page a photograph of myself as sort of "Eloise" and Jap Gude as ringmaster. I owe the fact that I was not "sent down" like John Milton—Professor Bronson's seminar—because I retired early to the stands and sat with three pals among the dormitory maids. When my name came up, Maggie Sherry, who cleaned the Dean's offices, spoke up from her pail and assured him I was just very properly "playing my part." She had known Dean Randall as a youth as "Otis."

DORAN HURLEY '26
New York City

(While biographies fail to accord authorship of "Red Hot Martha" to Doran Hurley, they do list him as the writer of such books as "Monsignor," "The Old Parish," "Herself: Mrs. Patrick Crowley," and "Says Mrs. Crowley, Says She."—Ed.)

Any Manuscript?

SIR: I wish we could get a copy of that manuscript of "The Plastered Duchess."

I knew that passage about "Red Hot Martha" never came from "The Duchess." The latter was beautifully written in blank verse—Frank Hough could write superb blank verse in the best Shakespearean style (but there was no market for it).

In those days Ben Brown was a great one to drag out old, dusty plays that had rarely been performed. One of these was "The Duchess of Padua," so Sock and Buskin put it on during the winter, elaborately and well. Oscar Wilde, according to a story, had boasted that "anyone could write a Shakespearean tragedy," so he went down to the country and dashed off "The Duchess," not a great play but a colorful one.

So we decided to take it off in the St. Patrick's Day event. Red Reynolds was terrific as the Plastered Duchess. . . . I do not recall Pep Weinstein being in it, but, if you have the cast, then he was. It was a rough and raucous presentation. Of the Faculty, I only recall that Percy Marks sneaked in and witnessed it and thought it highly entertaining. I don't think Dr. Faunce either saw it or would have thought it amusing if he had. It was more the type to appeal to Polly Adler.

JOHN J. MONK '24
Chicago

On Faunce's Carpet

SIR: Robert Cushman Murphy's reminiscences were interesting. Here's a story from my day: Prexy Faunce was pressing a close-mouthed student for facts about an exasperating episode, when the boy ejaculated: "God help me!" To this Dr. Faunce is alleged to have replied: "God won't help you. The Devil is helping you."

W. S. STOWELL '08
Stoneham, Mass.

Memories of The Sphinx

SIR: Bill Hastings' article on The Sphinx brings back happy and significant memories, which distract me from the work I ought to be doing.

I remember vividly the night a well-known lecturer came to tell us that all meaning concerns not the present but the future. He wanted to try out his theory on The Sphinx before his paper was published. The group led by Albert Bennett tormented him about future meaning being always present when it arrived and, therefore, meaningless according to his theory. The paper was not published. Later, when I invited him to come again, his answer was a query whether or not that "young hyena" was still running round loose.

ALEX MEIKLEJOHN '93
Berkeley, Calif.

SIR: Professor Hastings' article in the April issue is, by far, the most interesting one I have read in ages and is of considerable nostalgic interest, too. I was present at that "scandalous" meeting in May, 1928, when the elections had to be postponed.

The article tells much history which is new to most old members and will make others, like me, grateful to belong to such a goodly fellowship. Personally, my election to The Sphinx was the highest honor I received while an undergraduate.

THE REV. DUNCAN FRASER '28
Canton, N.Y.

Long Island Seminar?

SIR: Congratulations on the part you and Brown played in the recent "Moonshooters" insert on alumni. It takes a giant step in the direction of destroying the image of the bumbling, ineffectual alumnus.

It brought to mind an idea that has been with me for some time: namely, an alumni seminar, of a high order, on crucial issues of our times. I know this is contemplated for the Campus some time in the future, but I wonder if we here on Long Island might attempt it on a small scale. The results might serve as a basis for planning something more extensive later. Rather than have a member of the Faculty address us, he might conduct a seminar.

BENJAMIN W. MCKENDALL, JR., '52
Huntington, N. Y.

Berna Confirms the Story

SIR: Wiley Marble's letter in the May issue about the Taber-Jones mile brought news to me. For Tel Berna is retired here on Nantucket, as am I. Berna was the Cornell distance runner referred to by Marble. He confirms the Marble story and says the mile was so exhausting that he couldn't run his two-mile specialty later in the day. The Pennsylvania miler, by the way, was McCurdy. Berna greatly admired Taber, both as a runner and as a man.

If any of that age of runners chances to get to this beauty spot, look up Berna or me. Small world.

HOWARD C. BARBER '99
Nantucket, Mass.

FOOTBALL

The coach still has his 1959 problems,
but Brown may be good for some upsets.



CAPTAIN BILL PACKER

Your Football Tickets for 1960

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1960 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni understand and approve this economy measure. In effect for several seasons, it has worked to the satisfaction of the Athletic Office ticket department and the football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your application is received. They are filled in order of receipt and get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The home schedule at Brown Field calls for four games with traditional rivals, two of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Cornell on Nov. 5. Note that the Colgate game is on the Saturday BEFORE Thanksgiving Day, not on the holiday itself in 1960.

JOHN MCLAUGHRY '40, starting his second year as football coach on the Hill, will be faced with some of the same problems that confronted him a year ago—namely, an insufficient number of experienced first string players and lack of team depth. "The alumni shouldn't expect any great improvement over last year," McLaughry noted. "However, we should have a team that could spring an upset here and there on any given afternoon against any club in the League."

Last year, the Bruins posted a 2-6-1 record and finished seventh in the Ivy circuit. Gone from that team as a result of graduation are 13 lettermen, including All-East fullback Paul Choquette, one of Brown's best running backs of recent years; All-Ivy tackle Tom Budrewicz; Capt. Bob Carlin, a fine halfback; and Charlie Olobri, a strong end. Two other men who played a great deal also will be missing: Tim Orcutt, first-string end last season as a Junior, has announced that he is withdrawing from school for the fall semester. Wendy LaFreniere, an outstanding center prospect as a Sophomore last year, transferred to the University of Massachusetts last winter.

Eight lettermen, only four of whom were starters, are returning: Dick Laine at end, Harry Swanger at tackle, Bob Auchy at guard, Capt. Bill Packer at center, Jack Rohrbach at quarterback, Dave Tyler at tailback, Roger Cirone at wingback, and Ray Barry at fullback. Barry played wingback as a Sophomore in 1958 but was not in college last fall. It is significant to note that no more than one letterman is returning at any position.

At least seven members of last year's victoryless Freshman team are being counted on to push the Varsity holdovers for top positions. While the Cubs were not a good team a year ago, there were a number of fine individual players. Three of these men could be in the starting lineup for the opening game.

They're Looking for Ends

Thus, while the overall prospects are about the same as last year, they are based on a different set of circumstances. A season ago, Coach McLaughry was forced to build his first Brown team around a small core of outstanding veterans. Behind this group there was a sharp drop-off in experience and/or ability throughout the remainder of the squad. Although there is no single player on this year's squad who can be classed with a Choquette, McLaughry feels that he has more players of equal ability and potential who can contribute offensively. Consequently he expects to be able to exploit his side-saddle wing-T offense to a greater degree than he did last season when it was geared principally to the multiple threats of his fullback.

The end position could be one of McLaughry's trouble spots. While he will have more depth than last year, experience is still lacking; there is no one with outstanding all-around ability. Orcutt, who left college, was a good offensive end with a full year's Varsity experience. Laine, a

1960 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 24, Baker Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.75 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$1.50 at Gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 9)

2. YALE

Oct. 1, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seat @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 16)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 8, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 23)

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 15, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....
 Side stand @ \$4.00
 End stand @ \$2.00
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 30)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 22, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.50
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 7)

6. PRINCETON

Oct. 29, Palmer Stadium, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 (Children's seats @ \$1.00)
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 14)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 5, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 21)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 12, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 28)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 19, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
 Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 Children's seats @ \$1.75
 Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Mailing charge .25
 TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 4)

big, strong lad, was coming along fast last year as a Sophomore until injured at Cornell. It is hoped that he will pick up where he left off in his development. He could be Brown's top wingman. Bob McGuinness, another Sophomore last year, also improved late in the season and played an outstanding defensive game

against Harvard. He has to work on his pass receiving. Other men who will be making bids for a job are: Jim Thompson, a Senior; Lee Trumbull and John Holbrook, a pair of Juniors; and two Sophomores, Dennis Witkowski and the speedy Bill Batty.

Harry Swanger is the only returnee with

any appreciable playing time at tackle. However, it is expected that he will be pressed for a starting position by Joe Dyer, a Junior, and Jon Arata, 6-5, 235-pound Sophomore. Dyer, a high school All-American out of Manchester, Conn., has great speed and ability but was bothered with bad ankles his first two years at Brown. Other men in contention include Gil Wright, a converted guard, Charlie Coe, a converted center, and Bill Wood, a chap who did a fine job wrestling in the unlimited division for the Bears last winter.

Junior Bob Auchy and Sophomore John Hornyak appear to have an edge to start at the guards. McLaughry is high on the former, terming him an outstanding lineman. Hornyak, Captain of the Cub team, is another player with great potential. Junior Jack Mancuso, hampered by injuries last fall, Senior Paul Krause, and John Lavino, a converted halfback, will help shore up this position.

Capt. Bill Packer is the only experienced operator at center as a result of LaFreniere's leaving school. Dennis Redding, who played every backfield position with the Cubs last year, may be used as Packer's substitute, with defense as his primary mission. He may also alternate at offensive center and quarterback. "Redding is a big, tough kid who wants to play football, the kind of boy you have to find a position for somewhere," McLaughry observed. Bill Caroselli, a Sophomore, will be groomed for relief work.

Top Backfield Is Promising

Junior Jack Rohrbach, who came on strong over the last half of the season, is the man to beat out for the quarterback post. A good passer and ball-handler, he also showed flashes as a runner on the rollout play run so effectively by Frank Finney in 1958. Jim Leonard, a Junior who had to sit out last season because of a knee operation, George Mpitsos, back in college after recovering from an illness, Sophomore Dennis Hauflaire, and Redding are other candidates for the post.

Dave Tyler, who alternated at tailback and fullback last year as a Sophomore, has the first crack at the tailback spot this fall. A big boy, 6-5, 210, Tyler has loads of potential, both as an offensive and defensive standout. "If Tyler, with his speed and size, learns the fine points of running, he could be an excellent back," McLaughry stated. Frank Monahan, a Senior, Bob Myles and Paul Murphy, a pair of Juniors, and Parker Crowell, a Sophomore, will be pressing Tyler. Crowell may be the sleeper of the group. Of all the Cub backs last fall, he showed the most savvy as a runner.

Senior Roger Cirone will have to fight off the challenge of Jon Meeker, up from the Freshman team, if he is to hold his wingback position. A good defensive man, Cirone did not show evidence of being a strong offensive threat last year. Under McLaughry's system, the wingback should be the high-average back at the close of the season since many of the plays back to the short side are normally the long gainers. Meeker was the fastest back with the Cubs and might well take over the of-

1960 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS (11)					
Batty, Bill	'63	6-2	180	Mt. Hermon	Lincoln, R. I.
Giddings, Tom	'63	6-0	185	Pittsfield H.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Greene, Dick	'63	6-0	170	Jamesville-DeWitt H.	Fayetteville, N. Y.
Holbrook, John	'62	6-0	185	Stony Brook	Westwood, N. J.
Laine, Dick	'62	6-3	210	Weymouth H.	Weymouth, Mass.
McGuinness, Bob	'62	6-1	185	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Orcutt, Tim	'61	6-2	190	Andover	Gloversville, N. Y.
Salter, Bob	'63	6-0	165	Glens Falls H.	Hartford, N. Y.
Thompson, Jim	'61	5-11	175	Hinsdale H.	Hinsdale, Ill.
Trumbull, Lee	'62	6-2	190	Delbarton	Bernardsville, N. J.
Witkowski, Dennis	'63	6-3	185	Downers Grove	Westmont, Ill.
TACKLES (11)					
Arata, John	'63	6-5	230	Deerfield	Newton, Mass.
Briggs, Jon	'63	6-3	245	Guilford H.	Altamont, N. Y.
Bryniarski, Dave	'63	6-0	200	Mahar Regional	Orange, Mass.
Coe, Charles	'62	6-3	210	Loomis	West Granby, Conn.
Commass, Ken	'63	6-1	190	Thayer	Quincy, Mass.
Dyer, Joe	'62	6-2	200	Manchester H.	Manchester, Conn.
Gianni, Bob	'63	5-11	200	Brentwood H.	Pittsburgh
Savicki, Bill	'63	6-3	225	Stoughton H.	Stoughton, Mass.
Swanger, Harry	'61	5-11	200	Lebanon H.	Lebanon, Pa.
Wood, Bill	'62	6-1	230	Western Res. A.	Cleveland
Wright, Gil	'61	6-2	200	Andover	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
GUARDS (12)					
Auchy, Bob	'62	6-0	200	Haverford T.H.	Haverford, Pa.
Banks, Charles	'62	6-0	195	Teaneck H.	Teaneck, N. J.
Blekicki, Walt	'63	6-0	200	Central Cath.	Reading, Pa.
Frederick, Tom	'63	5-11	185	Oak Park H.	Oak Park, Ill.
Graham, Gary	'62	5-10	215	Springdale H.	Harwick, Pa.
Hornyak, John	'63	5-10	195	A. Lincoln H.	Philadelphia
Hurley, Peter	'61	5-11	190	Prov. Co. Day	Rumford, R. I.
Krause, Paul	'61	5-9	175	Staunton Military	Ambler, Pa.
Lavino, John	'62	5-11	170	St. Mary's H.	Lynn, Mass.
Mancuso, Jack	'62	5-9	180	Central Cath.	Reading, Pa.
McDonald, Dan	'63	6-0	190	Durfee H.	Fall River, Mass.
Unda, Walt	'63	5-11	190	Stoughton H.	Stoughton, Mass.
CENTERS (5)					
Batchis, Van	'63	6-0	180	Penns Grove H.	Penns Grove, N. J.
Caroselli, Bill	'63	5-11	180	Scott H.	North Braddock, Pa.
Kane, George	'63	6-0	185	Worcester A.	Springfield, Mass.
Packer, Bill	'61	5-10	190	Tolman H.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Redding, Dennis	'63	6-0	195	Deerfield	North Attleboro, Mass.
QUARTERBACKS (6)					
Cashen, Henry	'61	5-10	170	Cheshire	Grosse Pte., Mich.
Hauflaire, Dennis	'63	5-11	185	Downers Grove H.	Downers Grove, Ill.
Leonard, Jim	'62	5-10	165	Manheim Town.	Prairie Village, Kan.
Mpitsos, George	'62	5-11	175	North H.	South Zanesville, O.
Nicholson, John	'63	6-3	195	Grosse Pte. H.	Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Rohrbach, Jack	'62	5-11	180	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
HALFBACKS (9)					
Cirone, Roger	'61	6-0	190	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Crowell, Parker	'63	5-9	165	Manheim Town.	Lancaster, Pa.
Hughes, Doug	'63	5-8	150	Wilmore H.	Wilmore, Pa.
Klarsch, Bob	'62	6-0	175	Danville H.	Danville, Pa.
Meeker, Jon	'63	5-11	180	Westhampton H.	Westhampton Beach, L. I.
Monahan, Frank	'61	5-10	170	Berkshire H.	Fairfield, Conn.
Murphy, Paul	'62	5-9	170	Westboro H.	Westboro, Mass.
Myles, Bob	'62	5-6	140	North Shore H.	Glen Head, N. Y.
Tyler, Dave	'62	6-5	210	Oliver Ames H.	Easton, Mass.
FULLBACKS (4)					
Barry, Ray	'62	6-2	190	Lynbrook H.	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Cashiom, Glenn	'63	5-11	185	Freehold H.	Freehold, N. J.
Koloc, Fred	'63	6-0	200	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Spiezio, Nick	'63	6-0	170	E. Orange H.	East Orange, N. J.

fensive job early in the season, with Cirone handling defensive chores under the new liberal substitution system. Doug Hughes and Nick Spiezio, two Sophomores, fill out this position.

McLaughry feels that Ray Barry should make a fine fullback. An exceptionally hard runner, rather than a will-o-the-wisp, he has good straight-away speed and is an able pass receiver. Tyler may do some swinging at fullback, as he did last year. Fred Koloc, a Sophomore, and Junior Bob Klarsch will be behind Barry and Tyler.

"My main problem will be to find my 18 or 20 best players and keep them rotated in the lineup as much as possible," McLaughry noted. "To do this, I will have to ask several of my men to learn two or more positions." Seven of his so-called top men may be Sophomores, Hornyak, Arata, Redding, Batty, Crowell, Meeker, and Koloc.

McLaughry feels that some of the weak points of the present squad will be lack of depth at center and in the backfield. The team couldn't very well stand injuries to any of the top men at these five positions. The end squad also will be weak. The men have little game experience, and there are no great pass receivers in the group. On the other hand, McLaughry feels that his top backfield is a good one and that, if he gets reasonably solid replacements at tackle and linebacker, he will have a good defensive team.

The alumni will probably see the Bruins throwing the ball more this season. McLaughry likes Rohrbach as a passer, especially under pressure. The top line backs all are good pass receivers, and all of the tailbacks have had substantial passing experience in the past.

Although it is much too early, especially in this type of a season, to do more than guess at a starting team, the following men would appear to have an edge: Laine and McGuinness at end, Arata and Dyer at tackle, Auchy and Hornyak at guard, Captain Packer at center, Rohrbach at quarterback, Tyler at tailback, Meeker at wingback, and Barry at fullback. That line would average 201 and the backfield 191 pounds.

Standing Pat on Coaches

There have been no changes in the coaching staff since last season. Returning to assist McLaughry will be backfield coach Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41), line coach Red Gowen (Dartmouth '50), end coach Jack Zilly (Notre Dame '46), and defensive coach Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42).

A major change in the football rules will allow one player to enter the game at any time, whether or not the clock is stopped. Under last season's so-called "wild-card" rule, a specialist could be sent into the game at any time that time was out. However, the player could not be sent in as a "wild-card" sub after he had used up his two re-entries per quarter. The remainder of the old substitution rule has been retained, including the tedious checkoff system of recording substitutes.

Four home games, including Ivy League tilts with Dartmouth and Cornell, make up the 1960 nine-game schedule. The cam-



AFTER THE BROOMHEAD DINNER for the winter sports teams, the new Brown Captains traditionally pose for their photo on the stairs at Carr's, Inc. From top to bottom: Forrest Broman, basketball; John Conron and Bill Fulton, swimming; Rod McGarry, hockey; and Gene Bouley, wrestling.

paign will open in New York against Columbia on Sept. 24 and close with Colgate on Nov. 19, a Saturday this fall instead of the traditional Turkey Day date. The Cornell game on Nov. 5 has been designated as Homecoming.

The schedule: Sept. 24—at Columbia. Oct. 1—at Yale. Oct. 8—Dartmouth. Oct. 15—at Penn. Oct. 22—Rhode Island. Oct. 29—at Princeton. Nov. 5—Cornell. Nov. 12—at Harvard. Nov. 19—Colgate.

1960 Football Broadcasts

BROWN'S road football games against Columbia, Yale, Penn, Princeton, and Harvard will be carried on radio in those areas, according to Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information. Alumni in those sections might wish to jot down the

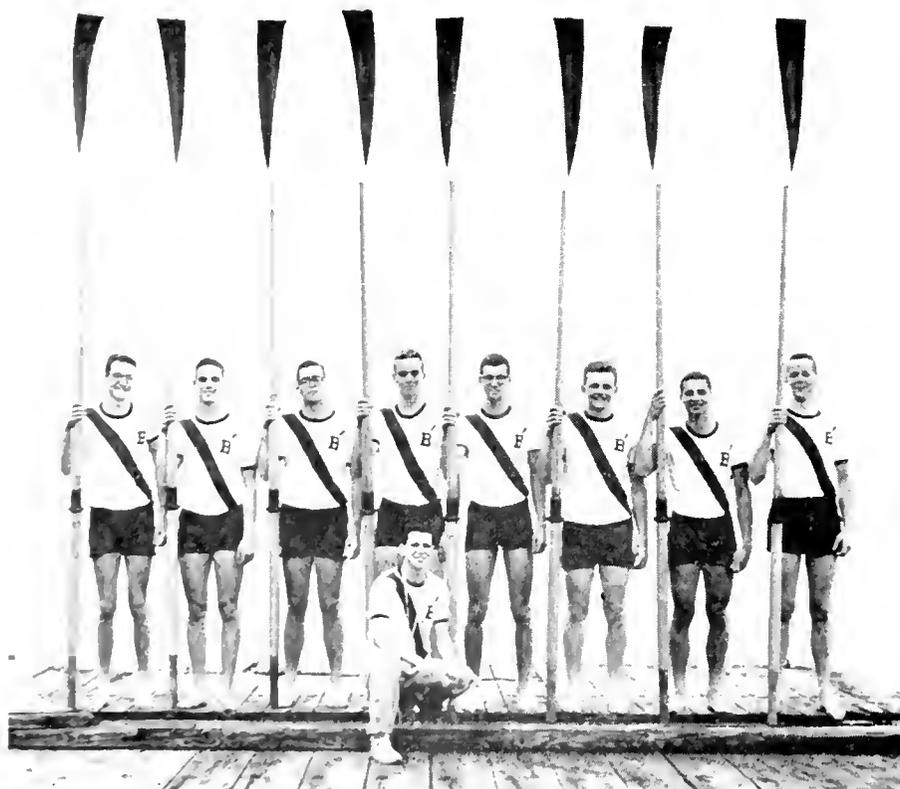
station for further reference in the fall.

The opening game with Columbia will be carried as the Ivy Game of the Week on WCBS (880 kc). The Yale game the next week will be carried on WELI. The Penn game also is to be covered on radio, although arrangements were not complete as we went to press. There is also a possibility that WFIL-TV and WCAU-TV may tape all the Penn games and run them on Sunday. The game with Princeton will be carried on WIP, Philadelphia (620 kc); WUNG, Newark (640 kc); and WBUD, Trenton (1260 kc). The Harvard game will be carried over WNAC, with Chris Clark, who did the Brown games the past two seasons, handling the play-by-play.

Arrangements for the radio broadcast of the Brown games, home and away, were not complete as our deadline arrived.



BROWN CREW'S MARGIN of victory was impressive as it defended its Dad Vail title on the Schuylkill.



CREW:

*The Brown
"Orphans"
Had a
Spectacular
Spring*

THE VARSITY BOAT: left to right, Strake Bill Engeman '61, Marsh Bassick '61, Barry Burns '60, Bab Olsen '61, Boit Escher '61, Ed Ashley '62, Phil McKenna '62, Rager Clark '62, and (kneeling) Richard McKenzie '61. The photograph was taken by Jim Gordon '61.

WITH a bold bid in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in June, Brown's "orphan" crew won a fourth-place finish that, with luck, might have been even better. The Bears, beating every Eastern boat but Navy, also bowed to California and Washington but out-rowed eight others, including Cornell, Eastern Sprints champ—a great showing for an eight seeded last. Brown was a good second with half a mile to go, only to be crowded off-course by Washington. Encouraged by hard-won praise from buffs and press, Brown started to prep for the Olympic trials as Annapolis guests.

CREW, fast becoming one of Brown's most popular spectator sports, enjoyed another fine season on the Hill, with the Varsity and Freshmen going undefeated. After winning all five races, the Bear eight climaxed the season by successfully defending its title in the Dad Vail Regatta and then accepting an invitation to compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships at Syracuse on June 18.

In rowing to its undefeated season, the crew defeated Washington-Lee High, National High School Champs; Fordham, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Iona. Altogether, the Varsity went against 20 crews, while the yearlings compiled their clean slate against 12 first-year eights. The highly successful season added new impetus to the drive for University recognition of crew as a major sport with more financial backing from the College.

This season's crew triumph over Dartmouth was doubly sweet. In 1959 when the Indians were due to race in Providence, the Indian coach wrote to Brown's Coach Gordon Helander and suggested that the Green Jayvees might make a better match for the Bears. "We want the Varsity or no one," Helander replied. The Green Varsity came and had to stage a muscle-tearing rally in the last half-mile to gain a half-length victory.

This spring, the Bruin eight journeyed to Hanover and played giant killer by whipping the Indians in record time for the Dartmouth course. Brown held the lead from the start and won pulling away. The time of 5:15 flat was a record for the 1 5/16-mile course on the Connecticut River.

In its home debut, the crew easily defeated Amherst and Clark. Rowing well within themselves, they led Amherst by four lengths at the finish of the Henley mile and 5/16th. Brown then swept the bay in the annual North Shore Invitational Rowing Regatta at Oyster Bay, L. I. The Bears stroked home nine lengths ahead of Iona, their nearest competitor.

A week earlier, Iona had failed to show up for a scheduled race on the Seekonk. To make matters worse, it was Spring Week End, and 5,000 persons were left waiting on the banks. Showing great ingenuity, the Bruins decided to race among themselves. While they didn't have Iona, they did have the essential ingredients for such events—girls, sports cars, balloons, beer, straw hats, jazz bands, and cherry blossoms. As the *Providence Journal* ob-

served, "Some in the crowd never did learn that Iona had not shown up."

In winning the Dad Vail Regatta for the second straight year, the Bruins finished three lengths ahead of St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The winning time over the 2,000-meter course was 6:35.5. Starting at a 42 stroke, Brown stayed even with the pack until the quarter mark, then, with a 34 pace, pulled ahead and sprinted home at a 37, winning easily.

In the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships at Syracuse on June 18, the Bruins were scheduled to row three miles against all the college crews powers of the nation except Harvard and Yale, who raced each other that day at New London. Although the Bruins had never rowed more than the Henley distance of 1 5/16ths in competition, they did have extensive long-distance practice. Under Coach Helander, the Varsity logged some 800 miles on the water since practice began in February. Drills of 15 or 20 miles a day were not uncommon.

Helander, a Marine Corps Reserve pilot and a Junior at the Rhode Island School of Design, was unable to continue at the helm for the I.R.A. event and for the Olympic tryouts, also at Syracuse on July 7-9. Because of his service commitments, Helander turned the coaching duties over to Charles Butt, coach of Washington-Lee High School. Following final exams, the group set up training headquarters at the Potomac Yacht Club outside Washington, D. C., where the Bruins have trained the past two springs. Bill Engeman, Captain-elect of next year's crew, rowed for Butt at Washington-Lee.

The lineup the Bruins were expected to have at Syracuse included Roger Clark, 6-4, 182, bow; Phil Makanna, 6-2, 180, No. 2; Ed Ashley, 6-3, 195, No. 3; John Escher, 6-5, 180, No. 4; Robert Olson, 6-5, 200, No. 5; Barry Burns, 6-4, 195, No. 6; Marsh Bassick, 6-4, 192, No. 7; Bill Engeman, 6-4, 179, stroke; and Dick MacKenzie, 5-6, 125, coxswain. Burns is the only Senior. Escher, Olson, Bassick, Engeman, and MacKenzie are Juniors. Clark, Makanna, and Ashley are Sophomores.

Although many of the rowers have had previous experience on Brown crews, Bob Olson, the number five man, had never seen a shell before this season. John Escher brought the 6-5, 200 pound Olson out for the sport on a dare. An Army paratrooper before coming to Brown, Olson was challenged to make the boat, with the assurance that Escher would make a parachute jump if he did. Olson did just fine during the season, while Escher has yet to make his first jump.

While the Varsity boasts one of the largest crews on intercollegiate waters, the Bear Cubs averaged only 173 pounds and six feet in height. However, the yearlings also showed good form under Coach Hugh Carmichael, President of the Senior Class. Their undefeated season included a decision over Dartmouth and a victory in the Dad Vail Regatta, where they captured the Brett Bowl. Following the season, Carmichael announced that he was retiring as "the only major crew coach in the country with a perfect lifetime record."

Football and Clams

THE 12TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage will have several new twists this year, according to Chairman Jim Lodge '46. Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the event has become a popular fall attraction for the local football followers.

The affair has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 16, a week later than last year and two weeks later than had been the custom previously. The date was arranged between the Club and Coach John McLaughry, who didn't feel that his men would be ready to scrimmage prior to that date. Instead of the usual intra-squad battle, the afternoon at Brown Field will be featured by a game-scrimmage with Connecticut, starting at 2 p.m. And, for the first time, arrangements have been made to have chowder and clamcakes, and a beverage, served in the Gym from 12:30 to scrimmage time.

The rest of the schedule will follow the traditional lines. There will be a press conference following the scrimmage, which Brown Club members may attend. The social hour at Peleg Francis Farm will get under way at 5, with the bake following at 6 p.m. Coach McLaughry and his staff will be on hand to talk informally with the fans.

Chairman Lodge has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Club. However, since Connecticut has requested that attendance at the scrimmage be restricted, only those persons having bake tickets will be admitted to Brown Field this year. A large crowd is expected, and applications will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets for the entire proceedings are \$7 and may be purchased by writing to Chairman Lodge at 1212 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence, or to Assistant Chairman John Bateman '46 at 519 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Track Man Scores Again

TRACK is a sport that builds character. . . . In May there came to Chapel Hill an ex-track man, Brown University's President Barnaby C. Keeney '36, who ran the 440 at Chapel Hill in his undergraduate days. His mission: to deliver the 1960 Weil Lectures.

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, the History Professor, in introducing Dr. Keeney, told how he had met Track Coach Dale Ranson in the post office that morning. "I'm mighty proud that one of my track boys is going to speak," said Ranson. Alumnus Keeney's two lectures were titled "A Literal Interpretation of the Constitution" and "Education as a Basis for Moral Judgment." He scored in each lecture.

—*Alumni Review* of the University of North Carolina.

WRAP-UP FOR A GOOD SPRING

A Great Track Year

THE TRACK MEN, winners in five of seven meets, stole the spotlight during the spring season on the Hill. The team won the New England for the first time in 11 years, defeated Rhode Island for the first time in 26 years, became the first Brown team to land a first-place trophy in the tradition-steeped Penn Relays, finished sixth and supplied winners of three first places in the IC4As, and sent three of its men to the Olympic tryouts in California.

"This is probably the best balanced team I've had in my 16 years at Brown," Coach Ivan Fuqua said at the close of the campaign. He compared the group to the 1949-50 unit which included Josh and Jon Tobey, Dick Phillips, Royce Crimmin, Milt Hodosh, and Gil Borjeson. Fuqua felt that if it had not been for the injury to Angelo Sinisi and the illness of Phil Schuyler, the team might have defeated both Penn and Dartmouth and gone undefeated.

According to Coach Fuqua, the week spent in Miami during the spring vacation was instrumental in making a "team" out of his squad. The men worked out twice a day, morning and evening, and ran in three meets. "If kids have the potential, there's nothing like getting them off by themselves for a week, free of distractions, to develop that potential," Fuqua observed.

The team had great depth, by past Brown standards, and this was one of the reasons for its success. However, any team needs a spark to make it great rather than just good. Bob Lowe, Jim Moreland, and, late in the season, Sinisi, provided that spark this year for the Bruins. More of that later.

Coming home from Miami, the team finished second to Dartmouth in a triangular meet, despite three victories by Moreland and a win in the two-mile run by Lowe. Moreland won the 100 in 10 seconds flat and the 220 in 21.6. In the 220 lows he set a new Brown mark with a 23.4, breaking Bill Dwyer's record set in 1948. Lowe turned in a 9:30 two-mile to whip Ivy League and IC4A two-mile champion, Tom Laris of the Green. Joe Dyer, a good Sophomore, took three seconds in the javelin, hammer, and shot.

The next week, in another triangular meet, the Bears finished second to Penn. Lowe scored a double in the mile and two-mile, and Moreland had a double in the 220-yard dash and the 220 lows.

In Brown's one-sided triumph over Wesleyan, Moreland finished first in three events, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 220 lows. In addition, he composed a segment of the winning mile relay team. Dave Lange was a double winner in the hammer and discus.

At the Penn Relays, Brown won its section of the sprint medley relay. The victorious quartet consisted of Moreland, who ran the quarter mile; Gordon Hughes and Ray Barry, who did 220 each; and Jerry Huetz, who ran the half-mile. The time was 3:34-plus. It was believed to be the first time a Brown team had won a first-place relay trophy in the Penn classic.

After 26 Years of Duels

The team victory over Rhode Island was a good one to get. Not since the days of Lewis, Spinney, Buonanno, Pierson, Nicholson, Davis, Stiles, Brown, Danesi, and Burgess had the Bruins been able to beat the Rams in dual competition. The score of that 1934 meet was 69½-65¾. A year ago, Coach Fuqua's men came close, only to lose, 65-61.

Moreland paced the Brown victory (79½-55½) with 17 points. He took the 220-yard dash and 220 lows, finished second in the 100, second in the high jump, and third in the high hurdles. Lowe came through with a double win in the mile and two-mile. Brown got a big win from Sophomore Bob Wallace who took the broad jump, an event the Rams figured to win, with the longest leap of his career—22:9¾. Sinisi, rounding into form, took the high hurdles and came in second in the discus.

Brown came through with 16 points in the Heptagonals at Harvard on the performances of the Big Three. Lowe had the big win of the day, defeating Laris of Dartmouth again in the two-mile. His time of 9:15.5 is the second best time ever recorded in Bruin history on an outdoor track. Ed Sullivan ran the event in 9:14.4 in 1957. Moreland was second in the 220 lows and third in the 220-yard dash. Sinisi placed third in the high hurdles.

In tuning up for the New England, Brown defeated Holy Cross, 82-61. The

Bruins set two school records in the meet. Moreland further lowered the time for the low hurdles with a 22.8. The other mark was set by the mile-relay team of Barry, Moreland, Hughes, and Huetz. The quartet had a time of 3:21.6, bettering the former mark of 3:22.6 set by Vincent, Marchesani, Cox, and Ise in 1956. Moreland followed up his 17-point performance against Rhode Island with 17½ points against the Crusaders. Sinisi won the high hurdles in 14.8, two-tenths of a second off the school record.

Brown scored 40 points in winning the New England, held at M.I.T., and the Big Three accounted for 32 of those points. Moreland was the top individual scorer with 12 points. He won the low hurdles in 23.5, a tenth of a second off the meet record, and was second in the 100 and third in the 220. Lowe won the two-mile, beating Laris again, and was second in the mile. Sinisi won the high hurdles in 14.5, equalling the meet time held by him and Ed Dugger of Tufts. He finished second to Moreland in the lows and placed fourth in the discus. Brown's other points came from Lange, with a third in the hammer and a fifth in the discus; Wallace, with a fourth in the broad jump; and Dyer, a lad with loads of potential, with a fourth in the javelin.

An Iron Man's Double

Perhaps the most amazing victory of the season came in the IC4A Track Championships at Villanova when Lowe posted a



BOB LOWE was Brown's best bet in the Heptagonal Meet. Robert Ayers' photo shows him winning the two-mile event.

Ivy League Baseball Final Standing

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Army	8	1	0	.889
Columbia	6	3	0	.667
Penn	6	3	0	.667
BROWN	5	4	0	.556
Navy	4	5	0	.444
Princeton	4	5	0	.444
Harvard	3	5	1	.375
Dartmouth	3	6	0	.333
Yale	3	6	0	.333
Cornell	2	6	1	.250

* Rained Out

Fourth in Baseball

ALTHOUGH the baseball team did not have as good a season as had been expected in some quarters, Coach Lefty Lefebvre's men did post an 8-7 record and finish fourth in the EIBL with a 5-4 mark. The big wins were over Princeton (5-4), Columbia (9-4), Holy Cross (4-3), Navy (7-0), and Dartmouth (4-3).

The record would have been much better if Dave Manson, Senior right-hander from Warwick, R. I., and one of the best college hurlers in the East, had not been on the injured list for most of the campaign. A year ago he compiled a 7-1 won-lost record, had a 1.12 earned-run average, and was rated by Coach Lefebvre as one of the three or four best college hurlers he'd ever seen. Manson was plagued with a chronic thigh injury from the time of the Southern swing and was limited to 28 innings on the mound and a modest 2-1 record. He shut out Rhode Island, 7-0, in the final game of the year and ended with a 2.25 earned-run average.

At the start of the campaign, Manson was the only proven hurler on the team, and things could have been much worse for the Bruins if Terry Case, a Senior, and Sophomore Dick Laine had not filled the gap with several strong mound performances. Case had a 3-1 mark, with two of his wins coming on a five-hitter against Dartmouth and an eight-inning "relief" stint against Columbia. Laine beat Princeton (5-4) and applied the whitewash brush

to Navy. Lynn DiPaola, a 6-2, 190-pound Sophomore, showed a strong arm and a need for much more seasoning. However, he and Laine will be the men Coach Lefebvre will have to work with in rebuilding his mound corps next year.

Although, for the most part, this was a veteran team, the club didn't hit as well as the 1959 group, the team batting mark dropping to .216 from the lofty .286 figure of a year ago. Dave Reed, the left fielder, paced the hitters with a .321 average. He was followed by Chris Mitchell with a .300 mark. Bob Auchy, a very good Sophomore receiver, held his own at the plate with a .255 average. He knocked in nine runs to tie Nick Pannes for the team lead. Bob Carlin was high man in extra base hits with a double and three triples, coming strong at the end of the season.

In addition to Manson, seven other Seniors were graduated in June: Reed, Pannes, Case, Carlin, Fran Pittaro, Bob Pearson, and Tony Yates. Pittaro was one of the finest fielding shortstops that Brown has had in years. With these men missing, Coach Lefebvre will have some major rebuilding to do in the spring. Unfortunately, the Cub team was not a good one. Coach Jack Heffernan saw only four men with Varsity potential. Gene De Patie is rated a good pitching prospect and may help Laine and DiPaola. Glen Cashion, a catcher, Dave Meenan, a shortstop, and Joe Papa, an outfielder, round out the list of men who are likely to move up to the Varsity.



JIM MORELAND: an aspirant for the Olympics after winning the IC4A 440 hurdle event.

double in the demanding three-mile run and 3,000-meter steeplechase. Moreland took the 440-yard hurdles, and the three first places are believed to be the most ever recorded in the meet by Brown representatives.

Lowe's time in the three-mile was 14:12.6. Then, after only 28 minutes' rest, he came back to capture the steeplechase in 9:35. His time in the three-mile was a meet record. This was the first time the event had been on the IC4A program since 1876 when E. C. Stimson of Dartmouth set the old mark of 16:21.5. Making his move in the last 80 yards, Lowe defeated Laris of Dartmouth once more to take the event.

In winning the 440-yard hurdles, which this year replaced the 220-yard lows, Moreland had a time of 52.6, one-tenth of a second off the Olympic qualifying standard. Sinisi was sixth in the 120-yard highs with a time of 14.3, equalling his best time for the event.

Largely on the strength of their performances during the season, the three Bruin Juniors were invited to compete in the Olympic qualifications in California. Along with Coach Fuqua, Moreland and Lowe were scheduled to leave Providence June 15 and not return until after the final Olympic trials July 1-2 at Palo Alto.

Only six Seniors were graduated in June: Capt. Bill MacArdle, Vince MacDonald, Mat Connors, Paul Choquette, Ed Lawlor, and Lange. A number of fine performers will be coming up from a good Cub team, including John Jones in the mile and two mile, and Tom Gunzelman in the 440 and 880.

THE SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:

Varsity (8-7)
Brown 10, Providence 4
Rhode Island 7, Brown 3
Penn 11, Brown 7
Brown 10, Cornell 6
Providence 11, Brown 1
Brown 5, Princeton 4
Brown 9, Columbia 4
Brown 4, Holy Cross 3
Harvard 2, Brown 0
Brown 7, Navy 0
Amherst 12, Brown 2
Army 7, Brown 2
Brown 4, Dartmouth 3
Yale 4, Brown 3
Brown 7, Rhode Island 0
(The squad also won three, lost two in exhibitions on the spring trip.)

Freshmen (2-7)

Brown 9, R.I.C.E. 0
Andover 9, Brown 4
Dean 5, Brown 4
Rhode Island 11, Brown 1
Rhode Island 6, Brown 4
Harvard 4, Brown 3
Brown 3, Holy Cross 2
Providence 3, Brown 0
Quonset 5, Brown 1

TRACK:

Varsity (5-2)
Dartmouth 85¼, Brown 59¾, MIT 20

Penn 82½, Brown 61½,
Columbia 28
Brown 92½, Wesleyan 47½
Brown 79½, Rhode Island 55½
Brown 82, Holy Cross 58

(The squad won two meets in Florida, finished third in another trial.)

Freshmen (2-3)

Dartmouth 87¾, Brown 50½, MIT 20¾
Brown 82½, Wesleyan 53½
Rhode Island 75, Brown 60
Holy Cross 76, Brown 59

Williams 6, Brown 3
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 7, Holy Cross 2
Brown 6, Penn 3
Brown 9, Providence 0
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3

Freshmen (1-8)

MIT 5, Brown 4
Brown 6, LaSalle 2
Harvard 8½, Brown ½
Rhode Island 6, Brown 3
Yale 9, Brown 0
Andover 9, Brown 0
St. George's 6½, Brown 2½
Priory 6, Brown 3
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0

GOLF:

Varsity (3-8)

Wesleyan 4, Brown 3
Brown 5, MIT 2
Princeton 6, Brown 1
Harvard 4½, Brown 2½
Yale 6, Brown 1
Amherst 4, Brown 3
Holy Cross 5, Brown 2
Providence 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Rhode Island 3
Brown 4, Dartmouth 3
Boston Coll. 6, Brown 1

TENNIS:

Varsity (10-7)

Maryland 7, Brown 0
Georgetown 7, Brown 2
Brown 7, Haverford 2
Brown 6, Upsala 0
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1
Brown 6, Wesleyan 3
Brown 7, MIT 2
Brown 8, Navy 1
Brown 6, Amherst 3



AWARD-WINNERS: Cliff Ehrlich, with Alfred H. Gurney '07, and Paul Choquette, with Ralph M. Palmer '10, received their trophies at the Senior Dinner. (See Sports Shorts.)

Another Tennis Winner

BY POSTING a 10-7 record, Coach Art Palmer's tennis team finished in the black for the ninth time in the past 11 years and also set an all-time Brown record for the most victories ever recorded in a spring season. Highlights of the campaign were decisive wins over Navy (8-1), Penn (6-3), Amherst (6-3), and M.I.T. (7-2).

The 1954 team, paced by Doc Houk and Roger King, had the previous record for most victories in a season while posting a 9-2 mark. Coach Palmer rated this year's group on a par with that team: "I don't know which was the better. Both had depth, were strong in the doubles, and had fine number-one players."

Peyton Howard, Sophomore from Washington, D. C., was Palmer's ace this season. He won 10 of 16 matches, came very close in four others, and was soundly beaten only by the top men at Yale and Georgetown. His best performance came against one of his strongest opponents, Bob Bowditch of Harvard, last year's New England Intercollegiate Champion and the 49th ranking tennis player in the nation. Howard defeated him, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1. "Howard should rate with Bowditch and Clyde Buck of Williams as one of the three best players in the East next year," Palmer predicts. "By his Senior season he could be top dog."

Another pleasant surprise last season was the play of Nat Chace, another Sophomore. Playing in the number five and six spots, the Rhode Island ace had the best singles record on the team. In addition, he teamed with Howard to form one of Brown's best doubles teams of recent years.

Although these men will be back next year, the prospects for the 1961 season are not good. In the first place, four of the most steady players on the team were graduated in June: Ted Simmons, Throwbridge Callaway, Bill Sprinkel, and Doug Crockwell. Then, too, the Cub team was not a strong one and only a few men with Varsity potential will be available. The team will probably be built around Howard and Chace, along with Capt. Paul Putzel and George Torrey, Seniors, and a pair of Juniors, John Flattau and Luke Mayer.

There will be two major changes on the

tennis front when another spring rolls around. The team will make its move on the new courts at Aldrich-Dexter Field and also in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The loop is made up of the Ivy teams, plus Army and Navy. Brown has been the only Ivy college not included in the league, although the Bruins have been playing most of the teams on a regular basis.

Sports Shorts

THE CLASS OF 1910 Award went to Paul Choquette as "that football player who has been on the team three years, has earned a Varsity letter, and who has earned the highest academic average in the first seven semesters." An All-East and two-time All-Ivy fullback selection, Choquette was the winner of the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award from District I as well as the Red Blaik \$500 Scholarship that went with it. He plans to attend law school in the fall, having turned down several offers to play pro football.

Cliff Ehrlich, Basketball Co-Captain, received the 1907 Trophy as "a Senior who combined in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." A second team All-Ivy choice, Ehrlich was Vice-President of his Senior Class and of his fraternity. He plans to be with Monsanto Chemical Company in Boston.

Dave Reed and Fran Pittaro, two of Coach Lefty Lefebvre's finest baseball players, were scheduled to head for Griffith Stadium following graduation for try-outs with the Washington Senators.

Research into the football records from 1878 to the present reveals that 11 Brown players have scored 100 points or more in their careers. Heading the list is Dave Fultz '98 with 31 touchdowns, 25 conversions, for 174 points. The other 10 are as follows: Gus Russ '06 (21-49-154), Willie Richardson '99 (13-48-2-136), Frank Finney '59 (17-7-116), Russ McKay '11 (21-6-111), Fritz Pollard '19 (18-1-109), Roger Young '50 (18-0-108), Jack Keefer '25 (16-7-1-106), Shine Hall '39 (15-16-106), H. W. Hopkins '99 (25-2-104), Chuck Nelson '50 (17-0-102).

John McLaughry has been named President of the Ivy League Coaches. The group, at its spring meeting, agreed to exchange game movies a week before the scheduled contest so that the coaching staffs can confirm the scouting reports. Previously, exchanges were made at the close of the season.

Princeton retained its title in the 20th Annual Eastern Dinghy Championships sailed on the Providence River off the Edgewood Yacht Club. Brown was fourth in the field of 13. The Bruin skippers easily won the annual Jeff Davis Trophy regatta by defeating the University of Rhode Island, 117-87. Brown was third in the Boston Club Dinghy Championships, trailing Coast Guard Academy and M.I.T.

The 25-game basketball schedule released in June listed games at Michigan (Dec. 28) and Pittsburgh (Dec. 30), Brown's first meeting with these teams. The strong University of Connecticut is back after an absence of several years. Home-and-home contests in the Ivy League dominate the card.

Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, reports that a limited supply of squad pictures covering the years 1951-1959 is available free of charge to former squad members who may have neglected to pick up their copies before leaving the Hill. The 8 x 10 glossy prints may be obtained by writing to McCarthy at the Marvel Gym, Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Third baseman Mitchell has been elected Captain of the 1961 Bruins. A former All-Stater from La Salle Academy, he was the *Providence Journal's* Honor Roll selection for 1957. In his Sophomore season at Brown he led the team in hitting with a mark of .500 and was fifth among the Eastern Intercollegiate League hitters with a .440 average.

Tom Budrewicz, Brown's 248-pound All-Ivy tackle, has been signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. He was the Bears' 12th draft choice.



CLIFFORD STEVENSON returns to Rhode Island to coach soccer and lacrosse at Brown.

To Keep Posted on Brown Sports

BROWN'S *Sports Newsletter*, a weekly publication, will be available again to alumni and friends interested in an inside look at the University's athletic program. Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, is editor of the *Newsletter*. We've had a wonderful response from those who have subscribed to the service the past four years, but we are always anxious to add new names to our mailing list," he says.

The *Newsletter* is the primary mail contact which the Office of Sports Information maintains with the press, radio, and TV. Beginning in September and running through the school year, it covers the highlights of the previous week's action, the outlook for coming contests, comments from the coaches, and the team and individual statistics. Though it is not prepared specifically for alumni, it contains a great deal of material on the current Brown sports scene which is not available from any other source. The *Newsletter* is especially beneficial to those alumni residing outside Brown's normal sports-coverage area.

The price for approximately 32 issues is \$5, a sum that merely covers the cost of publication and mailing. In addition to the *Newsletter*, subscribers will also receive the Brown football and winter sports brochures.

Copies of the official 1960 Brown home football programs (four games) will be available by mail for \$1.25. Checks for the *Newsletter* (\$5) or the football programs (\$1.25) should be made payable to Brown University and mailed to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12. Please include your class as well as name and address when ordering.

A New Sport?

RUGBY made its appearance on the Brown sports scene for the first time this spring. Playing a four-game schedule, the Brown team defeated the New York A.C. (21-0), and lost to M.I.T. (9-3), Williams (21-0), and Westchester A.C. (8-3).

Of greater importance was Brown's election to membership in the Eastern Rugby Union of America. Other teams in the Union include Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, M.I.T., Penn, New York A.C., and Westchester A.C. The Brown group hopes to play a more extensive schedule within that league next spring.

Dave Zucconi '55, a member of the Admission Department, was largely responsible for introducing rugby to the Hill. A star halfback for Coach Al Kelley at Brown, Zucconi switched to rugby during his Air Force service stay in England and found the sport to his liking. Last winter

when he discovered that two undergraduates, Jonathan Tower '62 and Iain Tullock '63, had played rugby for many years in England, he felt he had the nucleus to start a team at Brown.

A bow for helping to get the sport on the road should go to Football Coach John McLaughry '40, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, and Ian Kouts, an Exchange Instructor at Moses Brown. McLaughry, who was instrumental in getting the sport started at Amherst, gave Zucconi considerable help during the early planning stage. Mackesey gave the group permission to use some old football equipment. Kouts, who won his Blue Cap at Oxford and who later was an international player for the All-Scotland team in the early '50's, accepted Zucconi's invitation to serve as coach.

Though the group has applied to the University for recognition as an informal club, one problem remains: All expenses last spring were paid for by the members of the team. The players, therefore, will make efforts this summer to raise a small amount of money in order to purchase uniforms and to cover Club expenses. Those desiring more information about rugby at Brown may address Zucconi at Brown University.

A New Coach

CLIFFORD STEVENSON, Varsity coach of soccer and lacrosse at Oberlin College since 1952, was appointed full-time soccer coach and a member of the Physical Education staff at Brown in May. The 31-year-old native of Pawtucket succeeds Joe Kennaway, who had served as soccer coach at Brown in a part-time capacity for the last 13 years.

In making the announcement, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey explained that Stevenson's appointment resulted from the need of increasing the University's full-time Physical Education staff and was in no way a reflection on Kennaway as a person or a coach. In his 13 years on the Hill, the genial Kennaway posted a 43-68-7 record.

A 1945 graduate of Pawtucket West High School, where he starred in football, baseball, and basketball, Stevenson served two years in the Navy, 17 months of which were spent in the South Pacific. After his discharge from the service, he attended Springfield College, receiving his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education in 1952. At Springfield he was a member of the Varsity soccer and lacrosse teams for three years.

He was appointed Varsity soccer and lacrosse coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Oberlin in 1952 and was awarded his Master's degree in Physical Education with high honors by Ohio State in 1955. At Oberlin, Stevenson's soccer teams won 48 games, lost 16 and tied 7, and his lacrosse teams compiled a 46-12-4 mark. During his tenure, Oberlin won four Midwestern championships and enjoyed three undefeated seasons in each of the two sports.

Stevenson is a member of the NCAA soccer rules committee, President of the Ohio Lacrosse Coaches and Officials Association, and a Past President of the Ohio Soccer Coaches Association. He has written a series of articles on the fundamentals of lacrosse and soccer play for various coaches' publications.

The new Bruin mentor is married and the father of three children—David 7, Karen 6, and Paul 4. He will join the Brown staff Sept. 1.

Kennaway, a former Scottish internationalist, was invited by his old club to return home for the 1960 anniversary. He was assured all the honors due one of British soccer's greatest goaltenders.

Boston Blooper

STATION WBZ of Boston was touting its activities, its policies, and its neighbors when it issued a promotional folder called *Program PM* recently. In it was a scene familiar to all Brown alumni, but they could not believe the caption that went with it. One startled reader was Richard E. Hale '41, President of First Federal Savings in Boston, who dictated the following to the WBZ Manager:

"Dear Sir: I have just read your brochure called *Program PM*. It was with special interest that I noted the photograph entitled 'Harvard—the first college in the United States.' There is no question in my mind that this photograph shows the 'first' college in the United States.

"As a graduate of Brown University, I wish to assure you that you have shown the Van Wickle Gates and University Hall, Brown's oldest building. The University's seal is readily observable at the top of the gates, and this is an extremely well known view of New England's third oldest college. I am sure that all Brown men on your mailing list will be pleased with your photo, but I do feel that the credit should go where credit is due."

"I do believe in friendly rivalry," Hale said later, "but I think it is going too far when Harvard even tries to claim our scenery."

Lacrosse on the Upgrade

THE LACROSSE CLUB, an informal organization, ended the season with a 5-7 mark, a definite improvement over 1959's 2-10 record. Co-Capt. Norm Enman '60 was the high scorer for the season with 40 goals and 12 assists for 52 points. A Sophomore, Pete Gilson, followed with 16 goals and 14 assists. Goalie Ken Beaugrand '60 had 210 saves while allowing 90 scores.

Enman's 10 goals and one assist in Brown's 23-5 victory over New England College surpassed the previous New England single-game scoring record of 10 points but won't be entered in the books because the Bear squad is not officially recognized by the University. New status may be in the offing, and the addition of Cliff Stevenson to the coaching staff should help.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

ABOUT 850 PERSONS, including leading R. I. Democrats, joined in tribute to retiring Senator Theodore Francis Green at a dinner-dance at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in May. In acknowledging the many accolades, Senator Green said he was looking forward with pleasure to returning to Providence and the family home on John Street after 24 years in Washington. Speakers, including the Congressional delegation and former Governors, described him as a great statesman, friend, benefactor, leader, and counsellor.

Before leaving Washington, Senator Green was honored at several dinners, one given by the *Psi Upsilon* Association of Washington. The Senator joined the fraternity in 1885, when he was a Sophomore on the Hill. The Board of Governors of the University Club in Washington set aside the evening of May 3 for an informal stag buffet as a compliment to Senator Green, a member who had lived at the Club on 16th St. for 20 years.

1893

The third annual Alexander Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom this year went to Dr. Guerdon David Nichols, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas. The award is presented by the American Association of University Professors for an outstanding contribution to a cause dear to Dr. Meiklejohn. The award was established by the alumni of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, which Meiklejohn founded and directed. The plaque symbolizing the award bears a relief likeness of the man honored in its naming.

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill contributed an article in a recent issue of *The Boston Medical Quarterly* about the Hopital Albert Chenevier, the modern French institution where he is a patient, at Creteil, near Paris. He writes appreciatively of it as "a genuine monument to French constructive foresight and ability, a model worthy of thorough study by everyone interested in modern hospital organization."

The Rev. J. Canfield Van Doren of Hellertown, Pa., who has enjoyed writing poetry since college days, estimates that he has written more than 2400 poems. Some of them were used in sermons and public speeches, but most have been written since his retirement. In his 85th year, he wrote 364, a one-a-day average.

1897

Frank O. Jones, one of the grand old men of Hartford public schooling, was

honored at a testimonial dinner June 11 by the Northwest School Class of 1912. The veteran educator went to Hartford in 1908 after holding teaching and administrative positions in Massachusetts and New Haven, North Canaan, Wolcott, and Prospect. He was Superintendent of the old Northwest District and later, after a consolidation of districts, he became Principal of Northwest. After his mandatory retirement at age 70 in 1937, Northwest Junior High was named in his honor.

Charles W. Towne has been keeping Alumni House posted about his travels. A May Day card from Osaka, Japan, pointed out that he was then halfway around on his "globe-circling jaunt." Towne had had a pleasant encounter with Susumu Yamazaki '57 in Tokyo.

1903

Robert Forster has been acting on behalf of the Class in sending birthday greetings to the members. Responses show that this has been much appreciated, and Bob let us see typical ones this spring from Robert L. Barrows, Edward Beam, and Arthur M. Winslow.

Winslow, writing on the stationery of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Washington, said: "While I have been in the Northwest for many years and have not been back to the Brown Campus since 1934, I always read with interest any news of the 1903 Class."

Beam said that he and his wife are living quietly in the country near Oakland, Bergen County, N. J. Any classmate driving along Route 202 will be in the neighborhood and would be welcomed.

Mare T. Greene, entering a controversy in the letters page of the *Saturday Review*, asked: "Who dares say the honor of being the great poet of this era does not belong to Robert Frost?"

1904

The Fourth International Congress of Iranian Art and Archaeology opened in New York in May under the direction of Dr. Arthur Upham Pope. An incidental by-product of his activity was the performance of a new ballet at the New York City Center, "The Figure in the Carpet," as noted in *Newsweek* for Apr. 25. Pope suggested the Persian carpet motif to George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet.

Lester H. Nichols, who had been associated with the operation of the E. L. Nichols Store in Bennington, Vt., for 56 years, retired from the business on Apr. 1. He will continue to have an office in the store and will act as a consultant.

1905

Fourteen-year-old Marcia Walton was

visiting her grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. Judson A. Crane, two summers ago, at Manomet, Mass., when someone saw a small boy fall off a plastic raft 100 yards offshore in a strong wind. Marcia swam out, surface dived, finally caught the boy by his trunks, and towed him to shore. The Massachusetts Humane Society sent Marcia a medal and citation. This year the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission voted her its bronze medal and a \$250 educational award.

1906

Joseph Smith, Providence attorney, has been active on behalf of the Brown Outing Reservation as a '06 representative on the University committee in charge of it. Aiding him in this work have been Sidney R. Bellows and Oscar Rackle, two retired engineers who make up (with Smith) the Class committee on Reservation affairs. Their services have been valuable and appreciated.

After their long trip to South America the previous winter (20,000 miles), Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Gay have been staying home in Brandon, Vt., this year. Leon kept busy in local affairs, as chairman of a committee to build a \$500,000 sewer-disposal plant and of another committee to write a history of Brandon. He's President of the Brandon Library, a Trustee of public funds, and a member of the Tax Payers' Committee. Until May 31, he had to take over pinch-hitting posts in the Baptist denomination in Vermont, as President of the Board of Trustees and as Chairman of the Finance Committee. "With a \$2,000,000 building program in process at Middlebury (where Gay is a Trustee) and investment of nearly a million dollars in my hands, I keep out of mischief," Gay wrote Bellows earlier in the year.

Charles S. Shinn retired this year as President of the Library Association in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. He had held the post for 30 years and was named President Emeritus. His successor is York A. King, Jr., '34.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, a 1910 graduate of the Harvard Medical School, was a 1960 candidate for the Alumni Council of the School.

He Sent in His Entry

J. HENRY FARRELL '98 of Pawtucket, a former banker and investment counsellor, made the greatest investment of his life last fall when he tied up four cents in one postage stamp! This investment helped carry an entry blank to the source of a \$100,000 national sweepstake contest. This year he was informed that he had won second prize. The return on his four-cent investment amounted to \$10,000.

The contest was the first that Farrell ever entered. Asked why he entered that one, he explained "All I had to do was sign the entry blank, so I did."

R. I. 'Ad Man of the Year'

GEORGE T. METCALF '13, unofficial dean of the advertising fraternity in Rhode Island, received the Silver Medal Award as Ad Man of the Year from the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at its Annual Dinner on May 12. He was cited for "distinguished service in the field of advertising over the span of almost half a century, a continuous devotion to the principles and practice of our profession interrupted only by his military tour of duty during the First World War."

As Chairman of the Board, Metcalf takes a vigorous part in the business of George T. Metcalf Company, Providence public relations and advertising agency, which he founded in 1932.

Growth of George T. Metcalf Company has been consistent since then, the founder notes. In that first year, total billings were \$15,000 whereas in 1959 aggregate billings were nearly \$1,500,000. Under Metcalf's leadership, his company has won scores of advertising awards from such organizations as Associated Business Papers, National Advertising Agency Network (of which the company is a member), and many others.

"Years ago we were actually specialists in the textile and related industries," Metcalf says. We soon foresaw that New England industry would become increasingly diversified, and hence decided to broaden our interests accordingly. Since that time we have purposely remained flexible in the type of business we seek and will accept. This policy has protected us from getting into a rut, and has helped us to maintain an open mind and a healthy curiosity about new markets and new methods.

Of recent years, Mr. Metcalf has expanded the area of competency of his company to include all phases of marketing, merchandising and public relations as well as publicity and advertising. While he has balanced off his list of clients among consumer and industrial accounts for the sake of diversification, the Metcalf Company still ranks among the agencies annually placing the highest amounts of linage in textile trade publications.

At Brown Metcalf played on the Freshman and Sophomore football teams, and on the Varsity Squad in his last two years, winning his letter as a Senior. The final game of his career made Brown University football history in what he terms a "suicidal encounter" with the Carlisle Indians, led by fabulous Jim Thorpe.

After graduation, Metcalf's first job was as a timekeeper, bookkeeper, and company store manager for Alphano Humus Company, Alphano, N. J. Shortly he became advertising manager and salesman for Builders Iron Foundry and Diamond Machine Company of Providence, in whose employ he remained for three years until called into military service with the 103rd Field Artillery, R.I.N.G., in World War I. His business career, now definitely directed toward advertising, was resumed in 1919 when he became an account executive for Edward S. Jones' Sons Co. In 1922 he joined Franklin Process Company as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, and remained in that capacity until he established George T. Metcalf Company a decade later, taking the Franklin Process account with him.

Closely associated with Brown all his



GEORGE T. METCALF '13

adult life, Metcalf has served the University as National Chairman of the Brown Alumni Fund, as Alumni Trustee and in many other official capacities. He was also a Director and President of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. During the 10 years of its existence from 1946 to 1956, he was Executive Secretary of the New England Textile Foundation, and in recognition of his services he holds the honorary degree of Sc.M. from Lowell Textile Institute.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Metcalf is a Past Team Chairman of the Providence Community Fund, a member and past delegate of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, a member of the Corporation of Butler Health Center and of the Corporation of Providence Child Guidance Clinic, Inc.

1908

Dr. Robert W. Burgess, Director of the Bureau of the Census in Washington, himself went to the White House in April to gather 1960 Census data from President and Mrs. Eisenhower. It was a sort of kick-off for the great national "nose-count" conducted by Burgess' Bureau.

As this section was going to the printer before Commencement, the First Baptist Church in Rockport, Mass., was planning a reception on June 12 for the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas. He is retiring from the ministry, which he began 50 years ago as Assistant at the First Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass. He came to be known by hundreds of Brown men as the Minister of the First Baptist Church America (in Providence) from 1941 to 1954.

Leon E. Varnum has sold his lodge in New Hampshire and has retired to 141 Elm St., South Dartmouth, Mass. His main occupation now is to baby-sit, with his wife, for their daughter's two young cherubs.

Charles F. Potter was forced to pass up the reunion in June. He is slowly recovering from a complicated operation.

1909

E. Lawrence Chandler was the first recipient of a new Professional Achievement Award established by the American Society of Civil Engineers, selected to receive it at the Reno convention in June. The basis for judgment was "substantial contribution to the status of the engineering profession." Chandler had served on the ASCE staff from 1944 until his retirement in March, for 12 years of the period as Assistant Secretary after earlier work as representative in charge of the Society's office in Washington. He is also Treasurer of three other organizations: Engineers Joint Council (since 1948), Pan American Federation of Engineering Societies (UPADI) Fund, Inc.; and the U.S. Committee of the World Power Conference. Although Chandler's early work was in municipal and sanitation engineering, he won a wide reputation later as a builder of dams, notably as Chief Construction Engineer on the Pensacola Dam. He was also Chief Estimator for the TVA and Chief Engineer for the Chattanooga Flood Control District.

Civil Engineering for April records the tribute paid Chandler by the ASCE Board

upon his retirement, concluding as follows: "For a full half-century, as practising engineer, administrator, loyal member of the Society and staff officer, he has contributed stability of judgment, friendliness, and wisdom."

The Rhode Island Highway Association has set up a memorial fund of \$500 in memory of George H. Henderson, late Chief Engineer of the R. I. Department of Public Works, Division of Roads and Bridges. The gift is being used at Brown University as a revolving loan fund on which engineering students may draw.

The Dartmouth Savings Bank of Hanover, N. H., of which Don Stone is a Vice-President, celebrated its 100th anniversary recently.

Louis McCoy, although retired, still regularly attends the conventions of the Head Masters' Association.

"Zeus" Paul makes trips to Landenberg, Pa., these days to visit his daughter and little granddaughter.

1910

Harold A. Swatfield of Fairfield, Conn., was one of five prominent educators who

received citations from the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools last spring for "outstanding service." A former Principal of Roger Ludlowe High School, Harold now serves the Association as consultant.

Charles A. Post, President of the Citizens Savings Bank of Providence, was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Mutual Savings Banks' Association of Rhode Island last spring.

Ed Shaeffer and Marion demonstrated their loyalty to Brown by so arranging their around-the-world trip that they might be back for the full 50th Reunion program.

Ray Gould is taking things easy this summer in Westerly after having had his gall bladder removed in May.

Paul Howland has made a good recovery after his serious operation in Providence last January. "I gradually learned to live with one lung, but I probably never will walk up College Hill again."

1911

The Rev. Herbert F. Cawthorne offers any interested person his copies of the *Brown Libers* for 1908, 1909, and 1910. He has been reducing his library at 3 North Ave., Route 1, Box 250, Plaistow, N. H., prior to a move to Leominster, Mass., necessitated by ill health.

1912

Prof. Dana G. Munro of Princeton is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs, serving by Presidential appointment with five others from private life under the chairmanship of the Secretary of State. When President Eisenhower made his visit to South America, Dr. Munro accepted his invitation to go with him in his plane, as did

Banker Retires

RONALD M. KIMBALL '18 of 2425 Pioneer Rd., Evanston, Ill., retired on Apr. 29 as Vice-President in charge of the Corporate Trust Division of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, a position he has held since 1948. (We used his photo in February as his retirement impended.) He had joined the Continental organization in 1924 after several years' service in Cuba with National City Bank of New York.

Active in civic fund-raising, he has been associated with the Ravinia Festival association for 10 years, the past two years as Chairman of the Guarantor Committee. The Boy Scouts have honored him for his work on the Executive Committee of the Chicago Council, for which he headed financing efforts. He also directed industrial donations in Red Cross campaigns and is a member of the University of Illinois Citizens' Committee. He was active in developmental work which led to the creation of the Midwest Stock Exchange and has participated in other programs to strengthen Chicago as a financial center. He is a former Trustee of Brown University and a leader in many regional campaigns and alumni activity.

the full committee. "The most notable thing about the trip," Munro has reported to Edgar G. Buzzell and others, "was the enthusiastic welcome that the President got from tremendous crowds in each of the seven cities where he went. The minor incidents reported by the press were really of no importance at all. It was a strenuous trip, because we usually got up at 6 to fly to another town and got to bed at 1 after a big state dinner. I was impressed by the way the President stood up under it."

1913

The Urban League of Rhode Island has established a special fund in memory of Clarence H. Philbrick, one of its founders. The fund's anniversary date each year will be May 11, Philbrick's birthday.

Dr. Karl H. Koopman paid a short visit to Providence in April, his first since his leisurely journey around the world. He's planning on seeing Brown football this fall, his first in many years.

Professor Emeritus Walter H. Snell is a regular contributor to the *Andover Bulletin*, as correspondent for his prep school class.

The Rev. Charles H. Rieker, Vicar of St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church in Sarasota, Fla., underwent an operation shortly after attending the Advisory Council meetings. It was most successful, however, he wrote President Keeny in April, and he has been back on the job for many weeks.

Leroy C. Brown, formerly with Landers, Fray & Clark of New Britain, Conn., has retired. His home address is 47 Frederick St., Newington 11.

1914

Maurice A. Wolf has retired after three years as President of Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. He was honored at the May meeting, and he received a presentation from Andrew P. Swanson '50, a Director of the organization.

1915

Harold T. Eaton became owner and publisher of the former Palmer Co. of

Named by the Governor

FOUR ALUMNI and a member of the Brown Faculty were included on the 18-member council recently named by Governor Del Sesto to consider Rhode Island's manpower resources in relation to the anticipated needs of business and industry during the next five years. The group includes John J. Hall '19, Industrial Relations Manager at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.; Earl H. Bradley '28, President of B.I.F. Industries; Henry W. Stevenson, member of the R. I. Public Expenditure Council; David Curtis '43, Vice-President of the Kenyon Piece Dye Works; and Prof. Philip Taft of the Economics Department at Brown.

Hingham, Mass., through purchase last winter and has established it in Ridge Manor, Fla., under the name of Ridge Manor Publishing Co. It is thus an old business with a new name, for the sole activity will be the distribution of most of the educational material formerly published by Palmer. It has been known for decades through its mail-order business in helpful educational material—tests, workbooks, outline studies, texts, and other material designed for school and college use. Not included is the publication, *Education*, which was sold to Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis. Eaton had been associated with the Palmer Co. for 35 years, starting with the founder, Mrs. Eaton is a Fembroke alumna, 1917; they live on Towers St., Ridge Manor. Harold was formerly head of the English Department of Brockton High School.

Irving T. Gumb, Executive Vice-President of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and a member of its staff since 1937, retired May 1 under provisions of the Chamber's pension plan. However, he plans to serve the Chamber in an advisory capacity. Widely recognized as a leading business spokesman, he has headed the Chamber's program of service activities on behalf of New Jersey business and industry since 1949.

1916

Amasa F. Williston, Vice-Principal at Durfee High in Fall River, served as Acting Principal from March through the close of the school year pending the appointment of a new principal to succeed the late Principal Ambrose F. Keeley.

Steward T. McNeill has been elected President of the Foreign Trade Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is Export Manager of Anson, Inc.

Prof. Charles B. MacKay was elected President at the 84th annual meeting of the Barnard Club in May.

Louis W. Cappelli, Presiding Justice of the R. I. Superior Court, was the guest of a score of former associates at a May dinner. All had been associated with him in one capacity or another when he was Secretary of State for Rhode Island in the 1930s.

1917

Dr. Howard B. Marble has retired from all medical practice and as plant physician for the past 10 years with American Enka Corp., Lowland, Tenn. "I intend to do considerable traveling throughout the United States, visit my three scattered children and 12 grandchildren, and when home continue to make furniture as a hobby." He will continue to keep his legal residence in Morristown, Tenn.

Paul C. Richards, Insurance Director of the Fisk Tire Plant of the U.S. Rubber Company in Chicopee, Mass., retired last spring after a 41-year career with the firm. More than 100 associates attended a testimonial dinner for him in April at the Hotel Highland in Springfield. Among the gifts were a stereo hi-fi phonograph, records, and Savings Bonds.

A third retirement was that of Hugh

“The Rainmaker”

HAD IT RAINED on Commencement Day. Sock and Buskin might have been accused of jinxing the fair-weather tradition. But its choice of N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" brought only pleasure to four good houses for the 1960 Alumni Production. The romantic comedy added to the amusement of the season and was given a fine performance. Robert L. Borod '54 directed the production, with setting by Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '25.

The play was well cast with the following players: William B. Farnsworth '17, Prof. James O. Barnhill, Robert Elson '62, Lois Lindblom Buxton '43 (virtually a fixture in the Alumni show), J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, Preston A. Atwood '44, and Eduard Gnys, guest. Missing from the program this year was the name of Josiah S. Carberry, who assisted George Spelvin in 1959. The latter was in charge of the "front of house."

Catharine Mary Calvo '58 was Stage Manager, with Beatrice Calvo Crozier '53 as her lieutenant. Other members of the crew: Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46 and Marc Tucker '61, lighting; Patricia Bradley Johnston, properties; Alice Clark Donahue '46 and Marjorie Mahoney '52, costumes; and Kenneth Harlowe '25 and Robert M. Kaplan.

The Alumni Production completed a Brown University Dramatic Season that included: "Twelfth Night," "The Crucible," "Amphitryon 38," "Blood Wedding," the Pembroke Modern Dance Group, Brownbrokers, and English 23, 24-34 performances in all under the over-all direction of Prof. Janice O. Van De Water.

A. W. MacNair, long an executive of the New York Telephone Co. as Commercial Personnel Supervisor. When he retired in May, he flew to Europe for the summer. The new MacNair home in Dorset, Vt., will be waiting for them on Sept. 6. Great Neck, L. I., will miss him for he has been Police Judge, Senior Warden of All Saints Episcopal Church, and a former member of the School Board, Draft Board, etc., in addition to his service to Brown as Alumni Trustee and President of the New York Brown Club.

1918

J. Harold Williams received special recognition at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in its Golden Jubilee Year. During the June assembly in Washington, D. C., he was one of a small group cited for having had affiliation with Scouting in this country through its 50 years.

John S. Chafee became Vice-President of the Butler Health Center in Providence when John Nicholas Brown retired from the Board.

Walter Adler has been elected First Vice-President of Temple Beth El, Providence. He and Anthony Russo '19 were shipmates on a recent trip to Europe.

Dwight T. Colley, Brown Trustee, was reelected a Director of the Brand Names



THE CAST for the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show included, left to right: J. Wilbur Riker, Jr. '47, William B. Farnsworth '17, and Eduard Gnys. The woman: Lois Lindblom Buxton '43.

Foundation, Inc., at the annual BNF Member's Day business meeting held in May in New York.

1919

Judge Fred B. Perkins has been elected First Vice-President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Clapp returned in May from a tour of Spain.

1920

Willard L. Beaulac, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, was named by President Eisenhower as his personal representative at the 150th anniversary celebration of Argentina's independence.

Louis A. R. Pieri was mentioned frequently last spring as a possible Republican candidate for Congress in the First District. Of wide interest in another field was his announced intention of introducing "American" coaching methods into professional hockey. As owner of the Rhode Is-

land Reds, he planned to supervise their play with coaches handling aspects of the play much as football coaches take on specialties like defense, backfield, line play, etc.

1921

H. Stanton Smith, Executive Vice-President of Moore Fabrics, Inc., Pawtucket, has been named to the Executive Committee of the R. I. Textile Association.

Everett M. Arnold, says the *Sigma Chi Magazine*, is the President of King Features Publications.

1922

Sayles Gorham proudly took on a partner in April for the practice of law with him at 54 Custom House St., Providence: his son, John Gorham '54.

Dr. H. S. Mayerson, Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane, was appointed to the Board of Publication Trustees of the American Physiological

Society at its recent meeting in Chicago. The Board is responsible for the publications of the Society, which include the *American Journal of Physiology*, *Journal of Applied Physiology*, *Physiological Reviews*, *The Physiologist*, and the *Handbook of Physiology*. Dr. Mayerson continues as a member of the Society's Executive Council and as Chairman of the Board of Editors of *Physiological Reviews*.

Thomas G. Cotcoran was a headlined witness before a House hearing in Washington in May when activities of the Federal Power Commission were under inquiry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard opened their country home near Folia, Mo., recently when 600 members of the Missouri Historical Society toured Pike County. The Newhards bought Cloverdale Farms with its 100-year-old house in 1946 for a weekend retreat, but it evolved into a "working farm." A handsome two-page color photo in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* gives one an idea of the charm of the main house, which originally had seven rooms. "Newhard, who likes to do carpentry," said the caption, "designed and helped build the porch and five rooms which have since been added."

1923

Max Levin is now associated with Edward I. Friedman in the general practice of law at 54 Custom House St., Providence.

Holiday magazine recently published a letter by Harold H. Young referring to his recent African travels.

Robert C. Litchfield, writing from Palm Beach in March, said he and his wife had run into Pete Simmons and Mrs. Simmons on Grand Bahama Island shortly before.

John and Sybil Lownes became grandparents on Apr. 28 with the birth of Robert Lownes, Jr.

Vernon A. Libby is Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Better Business Bureau of San Francisco. Having been back in Providence a year ago, he had thought this would be his only reunion with the Class for some time, but a business engagement in New York on June 4 enabled him to attend the 1923 events the night before.

Senator Harvey S. Reynolds was a member of Navy League officers who welcomed the new Cruiser Providence to Providence Harbor in May. A silver service, in the custody of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown for some years, was presented, a relic from a previous cruiser of the same name.

Theodore R. Jeffers, President of the Providence Art Club, also provided an evening program for the men there in March when he talked about his Irish travels. Carleton Goff '24 also contributed to the program with another set of color slides; he'd been to Ireland within the year, too.

Albert N. Sherberg has been transferred from his position as Director of the Board of Education of the Blind in Connecticut to that of Research Consultant for the Welfare Department of the state.

Donald B. Smith has been named a Lecturer of the Harvard Law School Association at Rhode Island.



WALTER W. NILES '31 has been elected Vice-President of First Western Bank and Trust Company at its San Francisco administrative offices. Behind him are 15 years of banking experience, 12 of them with Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. Since 1948, however, he has had administrative and managerial duties in California with Rond Corporation and on the planning staff of Lockheed Missiles & Space Division. (The photograph is by Maulin.)

Pete Simmons was photographed for the *Siesta Key* of Sarasota, Fla., recently, and the caption said: "Artists submit exhibits for St. Boniface Church art show."

Charles Beattie has been Chairman of the Greenville (N. Y.) Community Church Building Fund for the past two years, involved in a \$600,000 project that made possible the building of a new church plant. He's an Elder, a member of the Consistory, and Chairman of the Finance Committee.

James M. Dalton is President of the West Hollywood Title Co. at 5794 Johnson St., West Hollywood, Fla.

1924

Carleton Goff and his associates in the Providence advertising firm of Horton, Church and Goff have moved downtown and now occupy a floor in the Turks Head Building. Carleton did an extraordinary job in arranging the Florence Kane Memorial Sculpture Show at the Providence Art Club this spring, enlisting work by nationally known leaders in "direct metal" sculpture.

Clarence Chaffee coached his Williams tennis team to another successful season, but his great achievement of the past academic year was in leading his soccer team through an unbeaten season. Williams had an at-large berth in the NCAA championships, losing 1-0 in the first round on a CCNY goal in the final seconds of play.

President and 2nd Vice-President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia are both members of 1924; President Edward R. Place is a special assistant to the Director of the Office of Public Information, Department of Commerce; Vice-President Earle V. Johnson's

title is listed as: General Services Administration, Deputy Director, Appraisal Division, Public Buildings Service. Both were elected in May to posts they had previously held, as was Miss Ann Parker Faulconer, a Pembroke alumna who is Secretary-Treasurer.

Paul Rothenburger purchased a 20-room house in Lisbon, N. H., last summer and has been rather busy since then moving his stock of 350,000 books. "The labor and cost of moving has been fantastic, but we are gradually getting to the point where we can see daylight. The wife and I certainly proffer an invitation to all of the gang to stop and see us if they come up into the North Country this summer."

Wesby Reed Parker was reelected a Director of the Brand Names Foundation last spring at the annual meeting of that group held in New York City.

1925

Marvin Bower, Managing Partner of McKinsey & Company in New York, is the Chairman of the Harvard Business School Fund Council. In this capacity he gave volunteer leadership to the national campaign of the HBS Fund in 1960. He was also on the Visiting Committee of the School, appointed by the Harvard Board of Overseers to confer on current problems facing the institution. He has recently headed a committee which selects books for the "Executive Publications Service," which recommends reading for "time-cramped graduates" of HBS.

Mrs. Arthur R. Beil wrote shortly after her husband's death in May: "One of my comforts has been his happiness in know-

Brown Benefits

UNDER THE TERMS of a new program sponsored by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Brown and other institutions of higher learning are in a position to receive financial benefits.

The program consists of direct grants to institutions from which C.G. career staff members have been graduated, and also of annual matching grants, up to \$500, to institutions which have received personal gifts from any individual employed by the company for a year or more. The direct grant in behalf of each eligible person is \$160, a sum approximately equal to four per cent of the income a college might earn with the \$4,000 it takes to educate a student for four years.

Brown, with eight men employed by C.G., received \$1,200 during the first year of the direct grant program. Brown men with the firm include: Home Office—C. Manton Eddy '22, Senior Vice-President and Secretary; Harold R. Messenger '40, Superintendent of Policy Issue and Index; William W. Keffer '43, Secretary of Group Assurance; Clarence F. Roth '46, Senior Underwriter; and John R. Matthesen '49, Senior Underwriter, Field Office—Warren N. Martin '49, Claim Manager; Art E. Davis '49, Group Manager of Field Group; Edward B. Stringham '20, Agency Manager.

ing another son was going to carry on the Brown tradition." John had been accepted under the early decision plan.

Newton T. Dana, an amateur dowser, was persuaded to put on an exhibition of "radiesthesia" in Darien, Conn., in April. Dana has found water many times by using the divining rod. James I. Gorton, our informant, was much impressed.

Albert W. Buchanan, formerly with Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., is now with the Research Institute of America in New York.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Morhouse celebrated St. Patrick's Day with particular reason this year. It was the 18th anniversary of his wartime escape from Corregidor as personal physician of General MacArthur. What made 1960 more significant was his reunion with one of the airmen who had piloted the MacArthur group across Australia to their Melbourne headquarters: Col. Ray Vandiver had recently joined the staff of the Fifth AF headquarters in Japan, where Morhouse was Surgeon.

Dr. Arthur E. Hardy of Warwick was elected Secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society at the 149th annual meeting of that group in May.

William H. Wagenknecht has been elected Treasurer of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., Providence. Bill had been a Director.

1926

Horace Mazet of Balboa Island, Calif., returned from Scandinavia in May but expected to head east soon thereafter to develop new quarters in Vermont.

Al Sizer, Assistant Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, was one of 50 newspaper, radio, and TV men picked to attend the May 11 launching in St. Na-

Tribute to a Trustee

PRESIDENT KEENEY began his annual report to the Corporation for 1960 with a tribute to Robert H. Ives Goddard, Trustee, who died on Nov. 19, 1959. "We have lost a wise and generous member of the Corporation and a friend of the University," he said.

"He was a graduate of Yale, but many members of his family had been closely connected with Brown over the years. For example, his grandfather, William Giles Goddard, was Professor from 1825 to 1842 and Secretary of the Corporation for three years; William Goddard was Chancellor from 1888 to 1907; Moses Brown Ives and Robert Hale Ives were Treasurers from 1825 to 1866.

"Long engaged in the textile and banking business and associated with numerous charitable organizations, Mr. Goddard placed his great experience and skill at the service of this University upon his election to the Board of Trustees in 1946. He was a member of the Investment Committee for 10 years and of the Advisory and Executive Committee for five. He contributed liberally to the renovation of Hope College, both financially and by serving on its special committee."



I. WILLARD CRULL '28 has been elected to the Board of Directors of Allied Laboratories. He is President of an Allied subsidiary, Campagna Corporation, where he began as salesman and became Advertising Director, and Assistant to the President. He is a Trustee of the Community Hospital and its former President in Geneva, Ill., where he and Mrs. Crull live.

zaire of the new super ocean liner, SS France. As guests of the French line, the guests flew to France, visited Paris, and returned on the SS Flandre. Al is teaching a special course for teenagers on News Writing at New Haven College this summer.

Dr. William H. Weidman is serving as Director of Tuberculosis Control at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. He was the guest speaker at the annual May meeting of the Holyoke Tuberculosis & Health Association.

Jacob S. Temkin was elected Vice-President of Temple Emanu El at the 35th annual meeting of the Providence congregation in May.

1927

Charles H. Williams was honored by the naming of the Library of Abraham Lincoln High School in Philadelphia for him in May. Williams has been Principal since the School was opened a decade ago. According to York A. King, Jr., '34, "it is a beautiful School, with a life-size oil painting of Charlie in the foyer."

Edward Bromage conceived the idea of a basketball tournament this year for Episcopal church teams in the high school age group in Rhode Island. His own church, St. Mary's in East Providence, won the title. Bromage also helped run the affair.

Prof. William R. Benford was invited to participate in a study conference on the improvement of graduate curricula for sanitary engineers, held at Harvard in June. The session was sponsored with the assistance of the National Science Foundation and at the request of the American Sanitary Engineering Intersociety Board.

Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Dean of High Point College, had many responsibilities

when Dr. Wendell M. Patton was inaugurated as President of the North Carolina institution. Dr. Conrad was in charge of the academic procession, presided over the inaugural luncheon, and served on the general committee. One of his pleasant duties was to welcome Prof. Paul M. Gross, Jr., of the Wake Forest Chemistry Department as Brown University's official representative. Dr. Gross received his Ph.D. in 1948.

Dr. Charles A. Spacagna was chairman of a committee that arranged a reunion of former members of the Dialectic Society in Providence. It was organized 40 years ago as a debating society for professional and business men at the Federal Hill House.

Dr. Herbert A. Clark, Professor of Education at Hood College, attended the Chicago meeting of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association last spring.

Chaplain Warren Wyeth Willard, USNR, has been installed as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waltham, Mass. During World War II, Chaplain Willard served with the First and Second Marine Divisions. He landed with the assault units in the Solomon Islands during the Guadalcanal campaign and was personally awarded the Legion of Merit by Admiral Chester M. Nimitz.

1928

Dr. Joseph Kostecki has been very busy in his new work of plastic surgery. Joe thoroughly enjoys his work and is advancing rapidly in this field. His son, Dick '57, expects to graduate from medical school shortly. His older daughter was married in June and his younger daughter will enter Skidmore in September.

Judge Thomas Paolino has been named President of the new Federal Hill Rehabilitation Committee.

Al Pett is very proud of the work of his son, Al, Jr., whose project was given a first prize in the R. I. Science Fair held at Brown's Marvel Gym last spring. Al readily admits that his son is far ahead of him as a scientist.

Bud Paige recently attended the Phi Kappa Psi meeting held on the Brown Campus. Also in attendance was Dr. Art Faubert.

Paul Hodge's son, Paul, Jr., a student at Moses Brown, was awarded a first grant in the Senior Division at the R. I. Science Fair.

Dick Campbell and his wife, Dot, P '29, are the happy grandparents of a new granddaughter, Holly.

James J. Fine has been named Vice-President and Manager of the Mill Supply Division with the Standard Mill Supply Company of Pawtucket. Jim, who recently joined Standard, has had 19 years of experience in the mill supply business.

Bob Evans' daughter, Sara Eleanor, was married in June at St. Martin's Church, Providence.

1929

Harold S. Sizer's son, Ralph, won the Brown & Sharpe Foundation Merit Scholarship in May when a Senior at Providence



JEROME ROSENFELD '32, one of the "Big Four" of Boston's Arts Festival for many years, helped guide it again in 1960. (Bachrach photo)

Country Day School. He plans to attend Oberlin College in September and major in philosophy.

John E. Gagnon has been named Vice-President of Industrial Relations at Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass. He served as Director of Employee Relations when he joined the firm last August. Prior to joining Raytheon he was Director of Personnel and Labor Relations at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Dr. Herbert H. Uhlig, Professor of Metallurgy at M.I.T., has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study and research in his field. He has been a member of the M.I.T. Faculty for 14 years.

1930

Judge Otto J. Kerner attained national attention last spring when the Chicago Democratic machine, the strongest big city political steamroller in the nation, helped sweep him to a runaway victory in the Illinois primary for governor. The closest of his two competitors trailed him by 260,000 votes only five hours after the polls closed.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean of Washington was 1960 Chairman of the Good Friday Observance Committee in the District of Columbia.

Carroll H. Rickard, Senior Vice-President of Noyes & Co., presided in May at the annual banquet of the 1960 convention of the Continental Advertising Agency Network at Miami Beach. President of the network in 1958 and 1959, he is serving as a member of its executive committee at the present time.

Aaron H. Roitman, Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Fund of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, saw that Rhode Island drive last spring exceed its \$500,000 goal by \$30,000.

1931

H. K. Idleman is serving the Anchorage Independent School District in Alaska. "Being Superintendent of this bustling, bus-

ting town keeps me busy," he writes. "We have some 11,000 children in the public schools this year and will have over 13,000 next year, which indicates our growth." A student from his system, Joe Bacci, winner of the four-year General Motors scholarship, will enter Brown in the fall.

Ed Payne is Director of Industrial Relations for the Pabst organization in Milwaukee. He had been Director of Personnel for Blatz Beer until Pabst bought that firm out. "In making periodic visits to our plants, it is a pleasure to run into old Brown friends. A while back in Peoria I met Otto Kerner '30, who was campaigning for Governor of Illinois. Recently I visited David MacMaster '31 in New York and also saw Ed Freehafer '30, Director of the New York Public Library. Missed seeing Bill Boutelle '31, who is a busy psychiatrist in Plainfield, N. J. Bill has a son at Brown, '62, and my elder son is also in that Class on the Hill."

Ralph F. Briggs is Vice-President of the Langenau Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, where he handles the manufacturing of water conditions. He is serving the University Club of Cleveland as President and reports that Harry Hoffman '25 is the "Veep" of that organization.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond S. Hall left the Seamen's Church Institute of New York in April for a year's leave of absence, hoping to regain his health more rapidly by relief from duties there. His address: 33 Horsehoe Dr., Northport, N. Y.

W. E. S. Moulton retired in May as President of the Federal House Association in Providence and was honored with a sincere and handsome citation for exceptional public service during his years on the Board. The principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Association was Judge Thomas J. Paolino '28.

George F. Troy, Jr., Literary Editor of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day exercises at St. Andrew's School for Boys in Barrington, R. I. His topic: "Native to the Grain." Herbert W. Spink '25 is Headmaster of St. Andrew's.

Stan Nickerson, on vacation last spring in the Caribbean, met George L. Dyer on the island of St. Croix in the Virgin Is-

On Both Sides of It

BROWN UNIVERSITY was well represented at recent hearings held before the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission. One of the witnesses in a case involving the fare level of D.C. Transit was Dr. Ezekiel Limmer '33, a transportation economist with the Civil Aeronautics Board, who represented the Friendship Heights Citizens Association. He was cross-examined by the Chief Counsel for D.C. Transit, Harvey M. Spear '42. The proceedings were conducted by George E. C. Hayes '15, Chairman of the D.C. Public Utilities Commission.

lands. George and his wife own Rust-Op-Twist, an old sugar plantation complete with mill ruins, which they are developing into a resort colony. Stan is about to start his 15th year doing public relations for the Ethyl Corporation in New York.

Judge William N. Mackenzie, Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court, has been elected President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

Daniel Jacobs has been elected Vice-President of Temple Emanu El, Providence.

Four members of the Class attended the Bicentennial Development Program Dinner held in Hartford on May 2. They included John T. Dolan, Vice-President and Director of Engineering for Bauer & Co., Inc., Paul Monahan, John J. Mozzochi, and West Moulton, Secretary of the Brown University Fund.

Ernest S. Hawkinson is still in Venezuela, associated with C.A. Distribuidora de Alimentos, which is a part of the International Basic Economy Corp. His address: c/o CADA, Puerto La Cruz.

CLINT WILLIAMS

1932

M. A. Cancelliere started a "community bank" movement when he became President of the First National Bank of McKeesport, Pa., in 1952. It was not long before other banks joined with it to form the Western Pennsylvania National Bank, which this year acquired its 22nd community office. A total of 14 banks have joined the WPNB family, according to *Greater Pittsburgh*, Allegheny County's management magazine. In four years, WPNB's employment rolls grew from 36 to 500, stockholders from 250 to 3500, and customers from 30,000 to well over 100,000. It is now Pittsburgh's third largest bank.

Huntington Hanchett has been named an official consultant to the National Coun-



ROBERT R. CHASE '33, who joined IBM as a salesman an graduation, has been appointed Director of Office Administration at the company's headquarters in New York City. He was formerly Supplies Manager in the Eastern office of IBM's Data Processing Division.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



H. BRAINARD FANCHER '35 is the General Manager of General Electric's Semiconductor Products Department. Colling the semiconductor industry the fastest-growing and "brainiest" in the world, *Business Week* magazine recently identified Fancher's operation as the largest except for the biggest independents.

cil of the Protestant Episcopal Church on stewardship training. Experienced as a fund-raising and public relations consultant, he will be available to any diocese or missionary district throughout the country. He will direct diocesan every-member canvasses, train diocesan Directors of Stewardship, and advise on other programs.

We've been meaning to record the fact that *Business Week* last February carried a long feature article on the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, spiritual leader of more than 100,000 persons. But what made the story unusual was that it talked about his policies and activities as temporal administrator of assets in excess of \$40,000,000. Wishing to have the church "face up" to modern times, Bishop Emrich turned to professional management methods. This year he expects to move into a new \$1,750,000 Diocesan Center building, next door to his Detroit cathedral. In 1961 his Diocese will be host to the Triennial General Convention of the national Episcopal Church.

Everett B. Nelson, Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of Barreled Sunlight Paint Company in Providence, is the new President of the Alumni Association of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Dr. John B. Rae, Professor of History at Harvey Mudd College, has received a research grant from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia to study the history of aircraft manufacturing in the United States. The study, which will include emphasis on entrepreneurship technological change and techniques of production in the air industry, will be similar in scope to Rae's earlier work, an investigation of the automotive industry, which appeared in book form in 1959 under the title, "American Automobile Manufacturers."

T. Dexter Clarke was appointed a member of the East Greenwich School Committee last spring. He is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of our classmate, Stewart R. Essex, who left to accept a position with the State Department of Education. Clarke is General Counsel for the Narragansett Electric Company and one of its Vice-Presidents. He also is a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

T. Allen Crouch, who has served as Superintendent of Schools during a 15-year period of tremendous growth in the town of Stonington, Conn., resigned effective July 31 for reasons of health. In commenting on the resignation, the Board of Education stated: "The job of Superintendent of Schools is a demanding one, and Mr. Crouch has never shirked his duties. He has taken little time off. He has worked Saturdays and Sundays, nights, and holidays. He has been one of the town's most valued and respected officials, and his shoes will be hard indeed to fill. We accept his resignation with sincere regrets." He hopes to stay on in the Stonington School System in another capacity.

Walter L. Kelley is the new President of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, an organization of more than 800 members in Pawtucket, Central Falls, and other Rhode Island communities. He'd previously served as Vice-President. Kelley is Vice-President of the New England Machine and Electric Co. of Pawtucket and lives in Lincoln.

Judge William R. Goldberg of the Probate Court has been elected a Trustee of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island for a three year term.

Paul F. Gleeson spoke on "Educational TV and the Brown Plan for Teachers" at the annual May meeting of the American Association of University Women in Providence.

John T. Cushing is President of Mid-Florida Sales, Inc., Orlando, Fla. He is living at 1780 Via Palermo, Winter Park.

1933

J. Russell Dolan is General Marketing Supervisor for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Edmund R. Gilmartin has been named Branch Manager of GMAC in Worcester. Ed had served as Assistant Branch Manager in both Boston and Providence.

Charles J. Jones, Assistant Principal of Central High School in Providence, was honored at the annual meeting of the Federal Hill House Association this spring, receiving a scroll for "meritorious public service." It was presented by the Association's President, W. E. S. Moulton '31. Jones was re-elected to the Board of Directors of Federal Hill House.

Paul L. Maddock took a leading part in the Red Cross drive in Palm Beach, Fla. According to a newspaper caption, he was working in the special gifts area.

1934

Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., has been appointed Executive Director of the Lowell (Mass.) Development and Industrial Commission. He had been Vice-President

and Director of the Gardner Industrial Foundation. While there, he assembled the Gardner Industrial Park and supervised construction of its first \$40,000 building. Before going to Gardner he was Advertising Director of the *Boston Post*.

Dr. Frank C. Jadosz has been elected President of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Academy of General Practitioners. Named to the Board of Directors of that organization was Dr. Peter C. H. Erinakes.

Carlton E. Hammond, a Trust Officer of the National Bank & Trust Company of Fairfield County, Conn., recently took part in a panel discussion on "Financing Your Child's Higher Education" at a PTA meeting in Roxbury.

Samuel Weissman has been named Executive Vice-President of M. Setlow & Son, Inc., New Haven, one of the world's largest manufacturers of work clothing. He recently helped to set up a branch factory in Prosperity, S. C.

Zenas Kevorkian was elected First Vice-President of the Barnard Club at the 84th annual meeting of R. I. educators in May.



WALTER S. GRAY, JR., '36

Arizona Executive

WALTER S. GRAY, JR., '36 has become Vice-President and Treasurer of a new company in Scottsdale, Ariz., Dickson Electronics Corporation. He recently resigned his position as Manager of Purchasing at Motorola Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix.

The initial efforts of the new company will be centered upon the development and production of diffused junction silicon zener diodes and rectifiers, particularly those custom made for special requirements.

Gray had been purchasing Agent of Pantex Manufacturing Corporation in Pawtucket for 14 years when he joined Motorola and moved to Arizona in 1956. The Grays live at 944 East Whitton Ave., Scottsdale. The oldest of their three children has finished her Sophomore year at Arizona State University.



LOUIS SMADBECK '42 became Executive Vice-President of Wm. A. White & Sons, New York real estate firm, on May 1. Since 1946 he has been with the Charles F. Noyes Company as Vice-President in the Investment Selling Division. He is a Director of a number of corporations, including Coliseum Exhibition Corporation, Anahmo Realty, North Shore Corporation, and Park-Lexington Co. (Photo by Motor.)

Marvin M. Wofsey, Data Processing Chief at the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Silver Spring, Md., taught a course last winter at the Northwood High School in that town. It covered the care and feeding of an electronic brain, a new and demanding study for a select group of 20 Juniors and Seniors. The group explored space-age math three hours every Saturday through the term. Eight hours of homework a week also was included, all without school credit. With Marvin's bureau planning to add a new computer next fall, he won school approval for his course so that students could be trained to use it. Northwood thus became the nation's third high school to try the program.

Capt. William C. Wohlfarth, Jr., of the Navy Dental Corps attended a May reunion of World War II shipmates who had served on the Aircraft Carrier Langley. Wohlfarth is at the Naval Academy in Annapolis and lives at 32 Upshur Rd. there.

Did you recognize a classmate in a Pogo strip in the spring? Walt Kelly's tiger was typing on a tree stump when a bug and child-bug came along. Said the father: "By great jumping Bob Hall! A zebra! Run up and get his autograph, Ashleigh, my son." Bob Hall, of course, is Robert M. Hall, owner and manager of the Hall Syndicate, which distributes Pogo.

York A. King, Jr., succeeded another Brown man, Charles S. Shinn '06, when he became the President of the Bala-Cynwyd Library Association. Our thanks to King for providing the photographs of the Brown victory in the Dad Vail rowing regatta.

The Rev. Harold A. Carlson is Minister of the Covenant Church in Escalon, Calif. He also devotes time to teaching.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., has been promoted to be Senior Vice-President of the

First National Bank and Trust Co. in New Haven.

1935

Richard Frstein, Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Information Service in Accra, Ghana, welcomed Richard J. Walton '51 when the latter visited Ghana in April as Africa editor for the Voice of America.

Dr. Thomas Loftus Greason, a prominent psychiatrist, has been named by Governor Del Sesto to the Parole Board of Rhode Island. The appointment is for the unexpired term of Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, which expires next January. Dr. Greason is a former Resident Psychiatrist at Butler Hospital and a former Director of the Chapin Hospital Psychiatric Department. He is Chief Psychiatrist at St. Joseph's and Our Lady of Fatima Hospitals.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, American Baptist Convention General Secretary, was guest recently on the CBS television program, "Lamp Unto My Feet."

Nelson B. Record is Production Engineering Superintendent in the Overhaul and Repair Department at the Quonset Naval Air Station.

Robert J. Siltan is Vice-President of Wallerstein Company on Staten Island, a division of Baxter Laboratories. He commutes from Rye.

Thomas R. Sargent was honored on May 7 by his office associates in observance of his 25th anniversary with the Eastern States Farmers Exchange of Springfield, Mass. He is the supervisor of all warehouses from Maine to Pennsylvania. Tom is serving as Chairman of the East Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals and a member of the town's Board of Tax Review.

Bill Lauder, Jr., of the *New York Herald Tribune* was elected President of the National Turfwriters Association at the group's annual meeting in May.

J. Kenneth Berry has been named Director of Product Development with the Troy Blanket Mills in New Hampshire. Ken had been with the Kendall Company since 1943 at the Fiber Products Division in Waltham, Mass.

Edwin L. Read is Owner of the El Cortez Apartments at 1425 N. Swan Rd., Tucson. He reports that he wouldn't be sorry to see any Brown men and their families stop by for a short visit or a long stay.

Norman Zalkind and Richard Wolfson '55 have gone into the investment business as Wolfson-Zalkind & Co., 105 Bank St., Fall River.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., of Noyes & Co., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Advertising Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Alfred H. Joslin, Providence attorney, has been elected Treasurer of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

1936

Dr. John W. Tukey is serving a three-year term on President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee. Another of the five-man group is a Princeton colleague, Prof. Donald Hornig, formerly of Brown.

Robert J. Blotcher, a teacher at North Miami High School, is attending the Sum-

mer Institute of Mathematics at Clark University. He is one of 30 secondary school and 25 junior college teachers of mathematics named for the program by the National Science Foundation.

Walter G. Barney has been elected President of the National Metal Trades Association, Rhode Island branch.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected as a member of the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Assn.

1937

Richard Walsh, Washington attorney, was a member of the Good Friday Observance Committee for the District of Columbia.

1938

Superior Court Judge Frank Licht was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith held in Providence last spring. Describing his recent trip to Israel, he said he was favorably impressed by the stability and vitality of the people as well as the nation's economy. Within 10 years, he predicted,



PETER W. ALLPORT '41

ANA Promotion

THE ASSOCIATION of National Advertisers has named Peter W. Allport '41 as its Executive Vice-President, a position created at a special meeting of ANA in May following the death of its national President. Allport had been Vice-President and Secretary with a staff affiliation dating from 1945. In the past he has edited the Association's news publications, directed its press relations, and served as secretary of various standing committees. As Vice-President since 1958, he has had administrative responsibilities for many phases of ANA operations including public and government relations. (The photo is by Pach Brothers.)

Executive offices of the Association are at 155 East 44th St., New York City.

Israel will close its trade gap with the aid of foreign investments.

Nicholas J. Caldarone has been elected a Vice-President of the Providence Floating Hospital.

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach, who has been Minister of Christian Education for the United Church in Walpole, Mass., began his new duties in July as Associate in Christian Education for the Middle Atlantic Congregational Conference, with headquarters in East Orange, N. J. He will be living at 41 College St., Upper Montclair.

Roger B. Francis, who has been Director of the South Bend (Ind.) Public Library since 1952, moved into handsome new quarters recently in the city's modern \$1,300,000 Central Library building. He was Chairman of a Library Staff Building Committee which spent three years studying the situation and developing plans on which the present building is based.

Maury Kusnitz, Fall River insurance man, recently attended the centennial anniversary meeting of the Guardian Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Donald V. Vines, one of the Brown-brokers "originals," came back to Faunce House in April to enjoy the 25th anniversary production of the musical players. He is living in Gales Ferry, Conn.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen, Rector of St. Barnabas Church in Wakefield, R. I., enjoyed an attendance of 1195 at his Easter services, a new parish record.

1939

Stanley F. Mathes, President of the Hartwell Co., has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of People's Savings Bank, Providence. Stan is serving also as President of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln School and a Director of Lincoln Pearson Corp., Bristol. He is a former Director of the greater Providence YMCA.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., was reelected Vice-President and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School at the board's annual meeting in May.

Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, Professor of English at the University of Vermont and Chairman of its Athletic Council, contributed an article on "The UVM Gymnasium, a Past with a Future" in a recent issue of the *Vermont Alumni Magazine*. Last year he presented 30 half-hour discussions of modern literature on the University's new educational television program. He is co-author of "The College Miscellany" and "Atlantic Essays." He and Mrs. Bogorad live in a remodeled schoolhouse in South Burlington, where he has served as Town Moderator and Chairman of the Planning Commission.

"An unlikely romance," the *University of Chicago Magazine* called it in March, reporting the enthusiasm which resulted when the University fell in love with basketball again after rediscovering the sport. A long winning streak had something to do with it. The magazine photographed some of the ardent supporters, including Dr. George L. Playe, Dean of Undergraduates and Associate Professor of French.

Charles L. Harrop is Southeastern Dis-

trict Manager for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., with headquarters in Atlanta.

1940

Patrick McGinnis will go to the Philippines this year under a Fulbright Act grant, following graduate work in linguistics at Brown. He will lecture on the teaching of English as a second language at Cebu Normal School and San Carlos University in Cebu. He received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Berkeley Theological School in 1945 and studied at the University of Hawaii in 1959. He has lectured and taught at schools in Bangkok, Thailand; Wuchang, China; and San Rafael, Calif.

James S. Nicol has moved from Hopkins, Minn., to Atlanta, where his new address is 1785 Haygood Dr., N.E.

John B. Rosenthal, who continues as President of John B. Rosenthal, Inc., San Francisco, is living at 1025 Merner Rd., Hillsborough.

Herman B. Goldstein, Plant Manager and Technical Director of the Warwick Chemical Division of Sun Chemical Corp., was one of the featured speakers at the 42nd annual convention of the National Knitted Outwear Association held last spring in New York.

Robert T. Engles was Chairman of the Providence Country Day School Fund, annual drive for development, scholarship, and endowment.

1941

Dr. Robert W. Lougee, an authority on modern German history, has been appointed Chairman of the History Department at the University of Connecticut. Prior to joining the Faculty there in 1949, he was an Assistant in History at Brown. Dr. Lougee is currently writing a book on German romantic nationalism of the 19th century. In 1956 he received an American Philosophical Society grant to spend his sabbatical studying at the University of Goettingen, Germany.

Robert F. Parkinson was featured in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* recently. The picture story traced his progress from the lowly rank of tenderfoot in Old Troop 8 in Pawtucket to his current position as Scout Executive for the Borough of Manhattan, where he has supervision of 12,000 Boy Scouts.

1941

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney was a speaker at the Chapman College Convocation this past year. He is the Rector of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and has been enjoying his new rectory since last fall.

Robert X. Betancourt is Chief Chemist for Walker Bros. of Conshohocken, Pa.

Dr. George P. Conard, II, has been promoted to be a "full" Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh University. He also is Director of its Magnetic Materials Laboratory.

1942

Louis Smadbeck, the new Executive Vice-President and Director of Wm. A.



KENNETH D. CLAPP '40 has been serving The Bresnick Company of Boston as Account Supervisor and member of the Plans Board. The firm announced his appointment as Vice-President in May. (Photo by Lombardi Studios.)

White & Sons, New York, will devote his energies primarily to the sales and promotional end of its real estate business at 51 East 42nd St. While with the Charles F. Noyes Company, he handled the sales of a number of important properties, including: 42 Broadway, 200 Madison Ave., 120 Wall St., the Stuyvesant family holdings on lower Third Ave., 755 Park Ave., 1060 Park Ave., and 955-956 Fifth Ave.

David Haweeli's address in Switzerland is: Campbell's Soup International, 5 Quai du Mont-Blanc, Geneva.

Maynard S. Burt is Treasurer of the R. I. Products Co. at 520 North Main St., Providence.

Clyde R. Mayo has been named Assistant Vice-President in charge of the development and product engineering laboratory with Haloid Xerox, Inc., Rochester, N. Y. He had been associated with the Chefford-Master Manufacturing Company and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington prior to joining Haloid Xerox in 1949.

Lloyd D. Maker has been appointed Vice-President of Sales for the Hamilton-SKOTCH Corporation of New York, a leading manufacturer of Picnicware.

William C. Giles, Springfield attorney, conducted a bar review course for the six-week period immediately preceding the Massachusetts Bar Examinations given in late June. The course was presented in conjunction with Western New England College.

William P. Tukey is General Manager of the Hoosac Mills in Williamstown, Mass. Bill has been associated for several months with Indian Head Mills, Inc., which last February purchased the Hoosac Mills Corporation.

1943

Douglas Allanbrook's compositions have had important performance during the past year. His Second Quartet for Strings was

Memphis Mayor

HENRY LOEB '43 likes to look a person in the eye," said a writer in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, "and Memphis can hope its new Mayor proves as good a salesman with captains of industry as he is with voters. Mr. Loeb seems anxious to do the proving."

The 38-year-old Mayor has attracted wide attention for his "look-ahead" policy for the Tennessee city and his businesslike approach to problems. He has been coordinating various drives for industrial development and intensifying them while systematizing them. His background is in business, of course, as co-owner of Loeb's Laundry Cleansers, a large-scale company.

His first elected job in politics was as Public Works Commissioner for the City of Memphis. He'd been a member of the Port and Harbor Commission, a Red Cross Drive chairman, Commander of the American Legion, and YMCA Director. The Junior Chamber of Commerce named him in 1950 as the "Outstanding Young Man" of Memphis. Loeb's achievement in winning the mayoralty has been regarded as all the more remarkable in that he had to break through the old political machine of E. H. Crump to win. He took office in January.

given its premiere in Washington, D. C., by the American University Quartet. His Third Quartet was heard in Max Polilcoff's Reading Series in New York. Allanbrook is on the Music Faculty of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Dwight R. Ladd, Associate Professor of Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, has been appointed to the Faculty of the Management Development Institute at Lausanne, Switzerland. The Institute is under the patronage of the University of Lausanne with students from 27 Western European and Western hemisphere countries. Dr. Ladd will do extensive case research in European business in addition to teaching a course on the preparation and use of quantitative data in management decision-making. At UWU he has served on the Faculty for the summer management-training courses, training courses for the staff of the Canadian National Railways, and the management development program of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants. Harvard University Press published his book, "Cost Data for Management of Railroad Passenger Service." The Ladds and their three children will have the following address: c/o IMEDE, P.O. Box 306, Lausanne-Gare, Switzerland. They plan to return to London, Ont., in 1961.

Adam B. Ulam, whose field is comparative government and international relations, became Professor of Government at Harvard on July 1. He had been Associate Professor there since 1954. Dr. Ulam studies modern political thought and its impact on political institutions. His special interest is the Soviet Union and its satellites. He is a Research Associate in the



JOHN H. FOOKS '47 has been appointed Manager of Engineering for the Westinghouse television-radio division in Metuchen, N. J. He will be responsible for the design and development of its products, including stereophonic high fi and phonographs as well as television and radio. With Westinghouse since graduation, he has been Director of Engineering for consumer products at Pittsburgh headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Fooks and their three sons live near New Brunswick, N. J. (R.D. 2). Photo by Deakin.

Russian Research Center and is Chairman of the Soviet Union Program, one of the three regional studies programs at Harvard.

Elmer V. Grillo has been appointed Adjunct Assistant Professor of Management at the Management Institute of New York University. He conducts seminars in management controls for office executives and systems specialists. Elmer is the senior author of a book, "Work Measurement in the Office," recently published by McGraw-Hill and accepted by the National Office Management Association for inclusion in its series of texts on management subjects.

Robert W. Radway, Assistant Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been reelected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Assn.

Thomas L. Yatman was elected Secretary of the Providence Floating Hospital at a meeting of that group in May.

Kingsley N. Meyer of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Earl B. Nichols, long on the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School, became Vice-President in May. He had been Treasurer.

John R. Roan has been named Chairman of the Social Studies Department at East Longmeadow (Mass.) High School, which is to open in September. For the past 14 years he has taught at Monson Academy.

1944

Sherwood G. Moe came back to the Campus in April to speak before a student

Convocation in Sayles Hall on "The United Nations and the World Refugee Year." He is the UN Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary-General for the World Refugee Year. Earlier, he had been Executive Assistant to the Director of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East.

Charles Klatt, Jr., is General Foreman for Kaiser Aluminum in Bristol, R. I. He lives in Swansea, Mass.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., State Director of Business Regulation, was toastmaster at the Rhode Island Republican "Victory in '60" dinner held in May. More than 1,000 persons attended the \$100-a-couple affair.

Edward Dolbasian, Portsmouth attorney and Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in that community, acted as parliamentarian at the Republican state convention in May.

1945

William H. Metcalf, an executive with Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Advertising Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

John Burgess was elected President at a recent meeting of the Cardinal Toastmasters, a club affiliated with Toastmasters International. John, who took his graduate studies at Stanford, is teaching there and working for the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

M. David Bell was featured in recent Providence advertising as the Sales Manager of the Cape Coral Division of Frazee Real Estate, East Greenwich. This promo-

In the Foreign Service

FOUR BROWN MEN in the Diplomatic Corps were included on the list of nominations for higher grades in the Foreign Service sent to the Senate by President Eisenhower this year.

Frederick Irving '43 was promoted from Class Three to Class Two. He attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1946, served in the U.S. Budget Bureau until 1951, and then joined the State Department. He is a former Chief of the German-Austrian Executive Staff in the Office of European Affairs.

William H. Sullivan '43 was moved from Class Four to Class Three. He also attended the Fletcher School and entered the Foreign Service in 1947. He has served in Calcutta, Bangkok, Tokyo, Rome, and The Hague.

Dwight R. Ambach '52, a veteran of six years in the Foreign Service, was promoted from Class Six to Class Five. He was graduated from the Fletcher School in 1953 and has held posts at Bonn and Duseldorf.

Mark S. Pratt '51 moved up from Class Seven to Class Six. After leaving Brown, he attended the University of Florence, the Sorbonne, Georgetown University, and the Foreign Service Institute Field School at Taichung, Formosa. He entered the Foreign Service in 1956 and has included Tokyo among his posts.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

tion is on behalf of the Florida development near Fort Myers.

1946

Marland C. Williams of the Williams Co., Providence, has been appointed Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Amphibicon, a national association of cruising yacht owners.

1947

Walter H. Weinberg, President of New Interiors, Inc., 680 North Main St., Providence, took a trip through Europe in May. While there he attended two furniture shows in Denmark and also visited factories in Denmark, Sweden, and northern Italy.

Robert B. Abel transferred in March from the Navy Hydrographic Office to the Office of the Naval Research, Washington, D. C., where he is Assistant Research Coordinator in charge of Earth Sciences. This has been a very busy year for Bob. He is in his 10th year (part time, of course) of grad school, presently in the Engineering Department at George Washington University. "The attempt to set aside one night per week for school, Masonic meetings, B'nai B'rith board meetings, Naval Reserve, etc., continually meets with assorted snarls from the rest of the family who object to saying so long Sunday evening and hello again on Saturday." This past year, Bob has served as President of the local chapter of the Research Society of America.

The Rev. James B. Parsons, Pastor of the Lincoln Park Community Church, has been elected President of the Yonkers Council of Churches. Last spring, he was elected Vice-President of the Particular Synod of New York of the Reformed Church in America. He also serves as Secretary-Treasurer for the denomination in Westchester.

Anthony Iannuccillo was elected President of the Federal Hill House Association in Providence at the recent annual meeting when he succeeded W. E. S. Moulton.

Harold T. Gerken is teaching physically handicapped children in the New York City school system.

LeRoy W. Peckham, Jr., is a programmer at the SPAN Data Processing Center in Hartford.

1948

William H. Buck has joined Raytheon Company as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for the Commercial Apparatus and Systems Division. He had held a similar position with the Electronics and Instrumentation Division of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co. In his new post he coordinates advertising and sales promotion programs for Raytheon's industrial equipment, magnetic components and power supplies, Radarange microwave ovens, and marine products for commercial craft and pleasure boats. His office is located in the new division headquarters in Norwood, Mass.

Wheaton A. Holden, Assistant Professor of Art at Northeastern, spent some



PROF. ROBERT D. ALLEN '49 of Princeton has received a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in Japan. Spring invitations took him to Europe to read papers at scientific symposia.

time on the Brown Campus in May. Wheat is co-narrator on a series of 13 weekly radio programs called "Great Moments in History," carried over WNAC (AM-FM) as well as seven other stations in the Yankee Network chain. The programs, which are sponsored by Northeastern, may be renewed for another 13 weeks in the fall. Wheat has written his first book, "The American Scene, An Anthology, Readings in American Art History 1612-1865."

Robert Diamond has opened an office in Providence (65 Washington St.) as a broker in securities. The firm name is Diamond, Doorley & Co., Inc. Daniel F. Kiley is associated with Bob as a registered representative.

James B. Lovell is an electrical engineer with the Knolls Atomic Power Lab, Schenectady, N. Y. He has moved from Hamilton, O., to 103 Berkley Square, Scotia 2.

Robert F. Casey, Acting Principal at Greenfield High School since last fall, was named Principal on a permanent basis in May.

Dominick J. Nuzzo is with the Philadelphia Electric Co. in Norristown, Pa. (Plymouth Service Bldg.)

1949

Dr. Robert D. Allen, Assistant Professor in the Biology Department at Princeton since 1956, has received a Guggenheim Award which will make it possible to spend eight months in Japan. He will work with a group of Japanese scientists interested in internal movement within plant cells, the field of his special scientific interest for some time. His teaching at Princeton has been about evenly divided between graduate and undergraduate students in courses on cell physiology. During the spring he went to Europe on invitation to present papers at four symposia in various countries. He's published two dozen scientific papers in the 11 years

since graduation, mostly on cell movement and fertilization. Allen wrote a Providence friend recently that it is a satisfaction to him as a Brown alumnus that his first Ph.D. student, Dr. J. L. Griffin, now teaches physiology in the Brown Biology Department.

Allen received his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, spent the next 15 months on a U.S. Public Health Service Fellowship in Sweden and Italy. Before going to Princeton, he was an Instructor at the University of Michigan.

Robert B. Dalton is Vice-President of the Dwight E. McCormick Insurance Agency in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bernard H. DiOrio is Assistant Cashier and loaning officer at the First National Bank of Nevada in Reno.

Bill Falk, whose Hope High track teams have been undefeated in four seasons of dual meet competition against other high schools while winning numerous championships, was named recipient of the 1960 Service to Sports Award of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress.

Edward H. Glenney, President of the W. G. Glenney Lumber Co., Manchester, Conn., has been elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Manchester's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. He was awarded a silver bowl and certificate for "continuing civic awareness and dynamic leadership." Ed is a Past President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, President of the Hockanum Brown Club, a member of the Child Guidance Clinic, a Trustee and incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Board of Education.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner, podiatrist, has moved his office to larger quarters at 1045 Warwick Ave., Johnson Bldg., Warwick, R. I.

Art Langelo is General Manager of the Warren Finance Corporation, with offices at 480 Main St., Warren, R. I.

1950

Arnie Raphaelson had a good reason for missing his 10th Reunion: he was receiving his Ph.D. in Economics that week end from Clark University. Arnie has completed his second year as an Assistant Professor in the Business and Economics Department at the University of Maine. Besides his regular teaching responsibilities, the former Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* is chief of a research project for his Department with a State grant. This summer he expected to embark on a project of his own in Boston with a university grant. In the family are three aspiring Brown candidates aged 7½ and 5 years and 14 months.

Burton C. Staugaard, a University of Connecticut graduate assistant, has been awarded a pre-doctoral terminal-leave fellowship by the National Heart Institute, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He will use the \$3,700 fellowship to complete his work leading to the Ph.D. in Developmental Biology. Burt earned his Master's at the University of Rhode Island.



DR. REGINALD D. ARCHAMBAULT '52 will study in England next year under a grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. The acting Chairman of Wesleyan's M.A.T. program, he will examine methods used by the English in the teaching of education. He will continue at Wesleyan during the first semester next year, then study in London and at provincial colleges for nine months.

Thomas R. Nye has been appointed Executive Assistant Treasurer of Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken. He will assist in the formulation of financial policies for the company and will supervise the Controller's Office, Accounting Services, and Systems and Procedures. Tom has been Director of Financial Planning & Control for K&E. He was formerly Assignment Director for Bruce Payne & Associates, Inc., management consultants.

Robert T. Craig, Jr., is Assistant District Manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Pittsburgh.

LCDR Daniel G. Johnson, USN, has been attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Dr. Jack A. Stanzler is a member of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Mich. Having completed his residency there, he is now in private practice, with offices at 422 West 4th Ave.

Henry L. Barker, 2nd, has been promoted to Corporate Development Analyst, President's Staff, with Lever Brothers Co. At the same time, he was transferred from Chicago to the New York office. "I had planned to attend my 10th in June but found that I was moving on that week end. I hope to get back to the Hill for Homecoming this fall."

Nathan B. Ellis is associated with Corse and Tibbetts, Massachusetts consulting engineers of Rochester and Marion. The firm handles civil engineering work, both for municipalities and private business. Nathan resigned in March after four years as Commissioner of Public Works in New Bedford.

Ellsworth Threadwater is serving as American Distributor for Jose de Garcia, Ltd., manufacturers of gum arabic

and maguery wine. In recent months he has been touring the country delivering lectures and showing slides of the Yucatan plantations, where he had been stationed for two years while making an inspection of the coniferous belt and the damage done by the Peruvian borer beetles to the Garcia plantations.

Fred Kozak, who learned his football as a high school player under Coach Luke Urban at Durfee High in Fall River, represented the former Durfee athletes by speaking at a testimonial dinner for Urban in May. Recognized as one of the top high school coaches in the area, Urban retired in June after 19 years as head coach of football, basketball, and baseball. Bob Murray '51 was General Chairman and M.C. at the testimonial.

Sam Flanders, who had been State Agent in charge of the Pittsburgh Marine Service Office of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., became Superintendent of the unified Agency Department of the Pittsburgh branch Apr. 1. In his new position, he is in charge of the Agency as well as sales operations for all Casualty, Fire, and Marine lines.

Robert A. Robinson is Assistant Trust Officer of the Colonial Bank & Trust Co., Thomaston, Conn. He is serving on the teaching staff of the American Institute of Banking, Waterbury Branch.

Robert H. Nelson, Brockton attorney, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the Plymouth district of Massachusetts. Bob's name will appear on the ballot for Republican nomination in the September primaries.

Richard W. Clark and Efthimios Bentas were admitted to the Massachusetts Bar last spring. Dick is an investment analyst and bond salesman with First Boston Corp. Bentas has been a trial list clerk in the office of the Middlesex County District Attorney since 1956.

Bill Tobelman has been appointed to the Account Service Department at Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency. He had been Advertising Manager of the Industrial Products Division at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. Prior to that, Bill had been engaged in sales and sales promotion work in the paper industry for eight years.

Dr. James A. Vendettuoli, Jr., is participating in a conference on Christian Education this summer at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England. He also plans to do research work in the British Museum while there.

The Directors of the Providence Floating Hospital, Inc., presented a plaque in May to Mrs. Barnes Newberry, Jr., widow of our classmate, in memory of her husband's service to the Floating Hospital. Barnes had served as President. The plaque was accepted by Mrs. Newberry's father, Charles B. Rockwell of Bristol.

Jose M. Silva, Jr., a social studies teacher at Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., has received a John Hay Fellows award. He was planning to use the \$600 grant to study in the humanities this summer either at Williams or Bennington College.

Capt. Irwin H. Marill is Chief of the

Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Bruce M. Senior has been promoted to District Sales Manager with the Armstrong Cork Co., Honolulu. He is living at 1518 Halekula Way.

Martin M. Temkin has been elected Vice-President of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Richard E. Arnold has become a registered representative with J. A. Hogle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges. He is associated with the Stamford, Conn., office. Dick had been with the Investment Department of the National Bank & Trust Company of Fairfield County.

Richard R. Gills is an interviewer in the Professional Office of the Connecticut State Employment Service.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Richard J. Walton, with the Voice of America for more than a year, toured Africa during the spring to prepare a series of documentaries for broadcast. In April he'd been to Somalia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Belgian Congo, Cameroun, Nigeria, Togo, Ghana, Liberia, and Guinea—with Senegal, Dakar, and Casablanca to come. Among persons he interviewed were: Mboya, Blundell, Kasa-Vuou, Lumumba, Balewa, Awolowo, Olympio, and Tubman. "I've been chased off the road by a herd of elephants and seen all sorts of extraordinary things that make me realize I've just pricked the surface of an incredible continent," he wrote from Conakry. He reported one Brunonian encounter: with Richard Erstein '35, USIS public affairs officer in Accra, Ghana. Walton, in charge of shortwave broadcasts to Africa for the Voice of America, was formerly with the *New York World-Telegram*.

Robert W. Turcotte, late of Binghamton, N. Y., has joined the Development staff at Brown University and will be working in the New England territory for the Bicentennial Campaign. He was with Equitable Life. He and his family have moved to 30 Parkside Rd., Providence 6.

William A. Surprenant, Director of Faunce House, attended the 37th international conference of the Association of College Unions, held in April at Indiana University.

Charles J. Cooper, Philadelphia attorney, has been appointed Executive Director of the Citizens' Committee for Pennsylvania Constitutional Revision. His duty will be to coordinate the statewide demand of informed citizens and civic groups that the State Constitution be brought out of the "horse and buggy era." Jack intends to travel extensively throughout the State lending assistance to county committees and spearheading the voter education program.

Gordon Schonfarber of Gordon Schonfarber & Associates, Inc., Providence advertising firm, has been elected Treasurer of the New England District of the Advertising Federation of America.

John D. Wilson is teaching in Dartmouth

High School and living in nearby New Bedford. He received his Ed.M. from Bridgewater in 1958.

Richard H. Woulfe is an account executive with McDonnell & Co., Inc., 2107 Tower Bldg., Denver.

Flwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of H. & H. Screw Products Manufacturing Co., North Providence, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Screw Machine Products Association. The election took place at the annual spring convention in Los Angeles.

George H. Norton is practicing law in Menlo Park, Calif., doing mostly trial work. He took his graduate studies at Stanford. George was recently elected Vice-President of the Cardinal Toastmasters, a Toastmasters International Club in Palo Alto.

Socrates Lagios reminds us that he had a valid excuse for missing our reunion in June of 1959. His wife gave birth to a bouncing baby boy, Eric Socrates Lagios, on June 5 in Boston. He is already looking forward to the 10th next year—the father, that is!

1952

Harford Powel, Jr., has found it necessary to retire from his position as Instructor in English at Andover. A recent issue of the *Andover Bulletin* gave him an appreciative salute: "From the time that he arrived on the campus in the Fall of 1954 to the time of his retirement, Mr. Powel has been a stimulating person both by the example of his courage in the face of physical infirmity and the excitement and originality of his teaching. He suffered increasingly from injuries sustained in World War II as a combat photographer, until he was forced to give up his duties this winter. He plans to live in Andover, and, if the past is any indication, the School is far from seeing the last of him." The student paper also paid Powel a fine tribute.

Neil R. Schroeder, who has been teaching English at Central Connecticut State College and Danbury State College, has been appointed an Instructor in Speech at Clark University. He has been working for his doctorate at Yale in the history of the theater and dramatic literature. He is a member of the American and English Societies for Theater Research, the American Educational Theater Association, and the American National Theater and Academy.

Jordan Kaplan announced the opening of the Mayo-Kaplan Advertising Agency, 1030 South Main St., Cheshire, Conn., effective June 1. His partner is Joseph Mayo '60. Jordie had been Program Director for WATR in Waterbury, Conn., for the past three years.

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., Rector of St. Mark's Church in Warren, offered the use of his church building to the Pastor of the Methodist Church and his congregation after fire had damaged much of the interior of the beautiful Colonial structure, one of Warren's most famous landmarks.

Maxwell J. Dyett has been promoted to Advisory Engineer at the IBM Poughkeep-

sie Product Development Laboratory. A member of the Semi-conductor Engineering Department, he is engaged in the development of high speed solid state devices. He has been with the firm since 1955. A recently-announced recipient of an IBM advanced degree fellowship, he plans to begin a full-time study program for a Ph.D. degree in the near future.

Paul A. Carens is with the First Western Bank & Trust Co., San Francisco, having left Dun & Bradstreet in April.

David W. Claire is President of Marketing Services, Inc., of Providence, a marketing research and consulting firm. The company has recently been selected by the publication, *High Fidelity*, to conduct studies of the national market for high fidelity music and equipment.

Lt. Woodruff Smith, USN, has joined his father at George K. Smith & Son, memorial designers. Located in Westfield, Mass., the firm was founded 50 years ago by Smith's grandfather and recently was cited by the Monument Builders of America Association.

E. A. Eldridge, an instructor at Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., since 1952, is on the Faculty for the six-week summer course there this summer. He will work in phonics and with such reading instruments as the tachistoscope. His wife, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, also is on the Summer Faculty.

1953

Capt. Tom Glidden, USMC, is Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment of the USS Newport News, a heavy cruiser home-ported in Norfolk. Tom was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1953 and subsequently was stationed with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii, and on the staff of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Norfolk. "I would be pleased to hear from any of my former classmates in the area, or any Brown men for that matter. Perhaps there might be enough Brunonians here to form a Brown Club!"

Man P. Fort, Jr., is an Account Executive with C. J. LaRoche & Co., Inc., advertisers, of New York City. He has been assigned the following two accounts: Royal McBee Corporation (their Data Processing Division and their Computer Division) and Fowle Silversmiths. Previously, he had been with the Scott Paper Co.

Francis X. Russo, Providence school teacher, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the Human Relations Center at Boston University, where he is studying for his doctorate.

Howard Wenzel, Jr., is managing a project of building low cost homes in Lima, Peru. Howard, who did a great deal to push crew while he was on the Hill, is pleased that the Brown oarsmen did so well this year.

Robert A. Lundin has been promoted by the Morse Chain Co., a division of Borg Warner. Director of Sales Training for more than a year, he is now Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President of Sales, with headquarters in Ithaca, N. Y.



BRUCE A. MANSFIELD '54 of Wayland, Mass., is District Sales Manager for Alcoa of New England, regional arm of Weathermaster Alcoa Corp. He has been with the firm since graduation. He has been active in United Fund work, manages a Pany League team, and has helped John Certuse '38 coach football in Wellesley.

He has been with Morse since receiving his Master's from Harvard Business School in 1958. His father is A. O. Lundin '23.

Prof. Francis Madeira and his wife, Jean Madeira, were in Carmel, Calif., for a concert engagement and were hailed on the street by Capt. Andrew F. Andersen, USMC. The latter was there for the wedding of his brother, Lt. (j.g.) Richard F. Andersen '57.

Deene D. Clark has finished his year as an intern Chaplain for the YMCA at the University of North Carolina. He received a grant from the Danforth Foundation and took a leave of absence from Harvard Divinity School, where he had completed two of his three years toward the B.D. degree. He and Mrs. Clark plan to move back to Cambridge from Chapel Hill in the fall with their new baby.

Arthur S. Goldman, who received his Master's degree in city planning at Harvard, is with the Planning and Renewal Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Richard J. Leonard, pianist, has been appearing at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Walter E. Rutherford has been released from the Marine Corps after serving as a Lieutenant with the second Marine Division. One of his first civilian steps was to become associated with the law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens, 80 Broad St., New York 4.

Ralph Tortis was installed on May 8 as President of the Rhode Island Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Louis W. Bauman is engaged in the practice of law at 70 Church St., White Plains, N. Y. He was graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1956 and admitted to the New York Bar in December of that year. Before setting up practice, he spent two years in the Army, serving with the



DEANS RECEIVING after "Under the Elms" exercises: left to right, Dean and Mrs. Charles Watts, Dean and Mrs. Edward R. Durgin, and Dean Lloyd Cornell.

Judge Advocate at 3rd Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson.

1954

John Gorham and his father, Sayles Gorham '22, announced in April that they are associated as partners in the practice of law at 54 Custom House St., Providence.

Paul B. Taylor has been awarded a Fulbright Act grant for 1960-61 under the International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State. He will study comparative literature at the University of Oslo, Norway. After getting a Master's from Wesleyan in 1958, he was employed there as a research assistant and held an assistantship at Brown last year.

Douglas L. Turner is a political writer for the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, working as correspondent in the Albany Bureau.

Bob Furman passed the C.P.A. exam of New York State on his first attempt. "As soon as the Character Committee approves my application, I should finally receive the coveted certificate," he writes. Bob is associated with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

S. Thomas Gagliano has become associated with the law firm of Potter and Fisher, 495 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J. Tom was employed in the Washington office of the Hon. James C. Auchincloss while attending law school and, after graduating, he served his New Jersey clerkship under the Hon. Theodore D. Parsons in Red Bank, N. J. In 1959 he became a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the Bar of the Tax Court of the United States, Washington, D. C. He was sworn into the Bar of New Jersey last January.

Nate Horton, who passed the Illinois Bar Examinations in March, has been admitted to practice law in that state. He is in the Trust Department of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Carroll Cook, Athletic Publicity Director at the University of Pittsburgh, went to Squaw Valley as a press aide. "It was quite an experience—and full of laughs."

Bob Kramer was to assume the position of Chief Resident in Pediatrics at the Children's Medical Center, Dallas, on July 1. After two years in Dallas he expects to spend two years serving Uncle Sam in the Navy. Bob had been Assistant Resident in

Pediatrics at the Grace-New Haven Hospital.

B. Allen Flaxman has been awarded a Fulbright grant for study abroad for the year 1960-61. A student at the Yale School of Medicine, he will study next year at the University of Brussels, Belgium.

1955

Dr. Joseph R. Gaeta was to arrive at Rhode Island Hospital July 1 to serve a one-year appointment as Resident in Cardiology. Dr. Gaeta received his M.D. degree from Boston University in 1958. He was an intern at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals from July of 1958 to June of 1959 and then Junior Assistant Resident in Medicine at the Boston V.A. Hospital.

Richard B. Lund has joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Co., the major scientific and engineering affiliate of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Dr. Lund was awarded his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of Washington last December.

Robert E. Kenny has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge, Mass., as financial analyst. Bob received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1960.

Peter Mayerson has finished his second year in Tulane University School of Medicine. (He had his father, Prof. H. S. Mayerson '22, Chairman of the Physiology Department, in one of his classes.)

1956

William D. K. Crooks, Jr., was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and sworn in as an attorney on Apr. 21. He is associated with the law offices of Edward R. Butterworth, a specialist in trial work, in Lynn, Mass. Crooks lives in Marblehead at 26 Summer St.

Robert E. McCarthy is in the International Division of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., 165 Broadway, New York.

Barry H. Gottehrer has been named Assistant Sports Editor of *Newsweek* Magazine. He had been serving as Associate Editor of *Sport* Magazine. "The new opportunity was much too good to pass up, and I'm looking forward to the new position with a great deal of enthusiasm." During his last few months with *Sport*, Barry did feature articles on Hal and Olga Connolly, Archie Moore, Arnold Palmer, Gene Woodling, and Oscar Robertson.

Alfred E. Boren, teacher of English and German at Peekskill Military Academy, has won a Fulbright exchange teaching award for the coming academic year. He left in June for summer orientation sessions at the University of Vienna Summer School and will start teaching there in the fall.

Russ Kingman has joined the Advanced Training Program of the Second Bank State Street Trust Company of Boston. He plans to study for his M.A. in finance at either B.U. or Northeastern, with the bank picking up the tab. Meanwhile, the Kingmans have purchased a home at 35 Perry Ave., Lynnfield Center, Mass.

John A. Worsley is serving as assistant to the chief of the Publicity and Recreation Division in the Rhode Island Development Council. He had served as a reporter for the *Pawtucket Times* for the past three years.

Peter M. Shutkin completed his medical training at Cornell University Medical College, New York Hospital, in June. He plans to intern in San Francisco.

1957

Susumu Yamazaki greeted Charles W. Towne '97 in Tokyo on Apr. 30 and told him he was the first Brown man he had seen in Japan since leaving Providence. Towne, reporting the encounter by postal, said: "He has a good job as export manager for a Tokyo camera manufacturer." Bryant College, where Yamazaki received his B.B.A. in 1958, provides his address: #5, 5 Chome, Chioiri-Cho, Yokosuka, Kanagawa-Ken, Japan.

Anthony R. Gatti is with the Research and Development Division of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. After graduation, he was sent to Oklahoma State University by the Air Force. Under the direction of the Air Force Institute of Technology, he spent one year studying to be a meteorologist. He was sent to Barksdale AFB in Louisiana as a forecaster until last March when he was released from active duty. However, he remains a 1st Lt. in the Reserve.

Jay A. Leavitt has been awarded a fellowship at New York University's Institute of Mathematical Sciences, where he has been studying for his Master's degree. Under the award, he will continue toward his doctorate in mathematics.

Norman E. Brown has been promoted to Assistant Department Manager of the Housewear Department of the G. Fox Co., Hartford. Norm received training for his position at the Marshall Field Store in Chicago.

1958

Peter Freyd is back at Brown this summer teaching a selected group of high school students selected by the National Science Foundation. "This will be a teacher's dream," Peter reported earlier. "I can teach them anything except what they might get in high school or in undergraduate courses." After receiving his Master's degree in Mathematics from Princeton last fall, Peter received his Ph.D. there in the same subject in June.

Richard E. J. Katz is Assistant to the Vice-President of the Diners' Club at its Columbus Circle office in New York.

William W. Lane is in product design and development with Atlas Electric Devices Co. in Chicago.

John P. Lorand is in the Department of Chemistry at Harvard.

Thomas J. Brennan is now an Assistant Buyer with J. C. Penney Co., New York City.

1959

Five members of the Class were among the 230 Second Lieutenants who completed the 30-week officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., during the spring. The group includes William J. Donovan, Jr., James E. Wright, William W. Scott, Christopher Peet, and Louis T. Gundlach.

John A. Cederstrom, who entered the Army last September, was graduated in March as a social work specialist from the Army Medical Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio. He is on the staff of the neuropsychiatric clinic at 4th Armored Division Headquarters, Goepfingen, Germany. He expects to remain there for two years.

Peter Mackie appeared on Kate Smith's television program last spring when he performed with the Fort Dix Chorus.

Mark A. Moynahan and his wife and daughter are in Japan, where he is employed by the RCA Service Co. He expects to remain there for the remainder of the year. Their address is: Headquarters National Security Agency, Pacific, APO 343, San Francisco.

The work of William A. Dyckes is appearing in the pages of the *California Monthly*. He was the winner in a recent competition for a post as staff photographer for this alumni magazine at the University of California. He's been in Berkeley

Carberry Went Downstream

DR. AND MRS. ALFRED M. BORK of the Department of Physics at the University of Alaska transmitted an Alaska Souvenir Dollar for the Josiah S. Carberry Fund with a note that they had enjoyed a visit from Professor Carberry. "He was in this vicinity to observe the annual Nenana Ice Classic," Mrs. Bork's note said. "As he intended to follow the break-up downstream, he requested me to forward our provincial coin no later than Friday, May 13."

The coin was embedded in poetry which said: "In honor of Alaska's becoming a State / And joining you all in the south 48, / We've minted a dollar that's worth a whole buck / In all sorts of merchandise, including 'muktuk.'" The Chamber of Commerce in Fairbanks says the "dollar" is good up there.

Dr. Bork received his A.M. from Brown in 1950, his Ph.D. in 1953.

since graduation, engaged in independent research and taking some graduate study.

Robert A. Ramsden is with Mackie Spinning, Inc., in Sumter, S. C.

William A. Riley, Jr., is a claims investigator for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in the New York City office at 10 Rockefeller Center.

Jackson D. Waterbury, II, is a media buyer for D'Arcy Advertising Co. in St. Louis.

Anthony G. Maggiamo reported for duty on June 27 at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport.

2nd Lt. Dick Beland and his wife are living at Harlingen Air Force Base, Tex., where Dick is undergoing training as an Air Force navigator.

Pvt. William D. Moore is studying German in the Language School in Monterey, Calif.

John Jangro coached baseball last spring at Crocker Avenue Grammar School in Turners Falls, Mass.

1960 Men Named

FOUR MEMBERS of the Class of 1960 at Brown will study abroad under Fulbright awards for the next academic year, while eight were named winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Several others have gained recognition for special graduate fellowships in this country.

William M. Mackenzie, Jr., has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study drama at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. His father is Judge William M. Mackenzie '31.

William J. Brisk has received one of the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships awarded by the New York University Law School. He is the son of the late Lincoln A. Brisk '20.

Rene F. Dantel has been designated the 1960-61 Honor Scholar from Brown to attend the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago.

John V. Solomon has received a Fulbright and will study engineering at the Technische Hochschule Muenchen in Germany.

Rockwell Gray, Jr., will study Spanish literature at the University of Madrid under a Fulbright scholarship. He is permitted to defer acceptance of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which had been granted him earlier. His father is Rockwell Gray '34; a grandfather, Elmer S. Horton '10.

Edward R. Pincus will go to Italy with a Fulbright Act grant, planning to study philosophy either at the Scuola Normale in Pisa or at the University of Milan. He, too, had been announced as a Woodrow Wilson winner.

Eight members of the Class of 1960 were named to receive fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, having been nominated by members of the Faculty: Roger W. Cummings, English; Arthur D. Fine, mathematics; Charles B. Harold, English; Michael Hittle, history; Eric Lustig, art; William S. Simmons, III, anthropology; Pincus, English; and Gray, English. Six other June graduates were given honorable mention.

To the 1960 Graduates

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1960 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni, which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication, while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine and through it keep alive your contacts with classmates and College Hill.

May we ask one favor in return? Please remember to inform the Alumni Office when you change your address. Prompt attention in this regard by all Brown men would save the University a substantial sum of money each year. It's not much to ask, is it?

And, of course, we welcome news of Brunonians at all times.

THE EDITORS

Small Talk

(Continued from page 3)

► SCANNING some student reminiscences of a hundred years ago, we happened on one recently about a student taking a chemistry exam. The question was what would happen to indigo in a certain solution. The student said he couldn't remember whether the indigo either floated or sank, but he knew it was one way or the other.

"One way or the other!" exclaimed the Professor impatiently. "Everything in life is one way or the other. What you come to college for is to find out which way it is."

► MANY OF THE RECOLLECTIONS have to do with Latin or Greek, in which the students were proficient enough to be amused about mistranslations. It was supposed to be hilarious, for example, that a boy should take the Latin for the statement "I have raised a monument more lasting than brass," and translate it as "I have eaten a monument harder than brass."

And a popular old story a century ago was about some Brown men singing their Latin songs so loudly that they woke up other people in a hotel. The proprietor protested, of course, but one student said: "How can we be bothering the gentleman when he doesn't understand a word of Latin?"

► A BROWN PROFESSOR, serving on a commission in Washington, was getting impatient with Government efforts for a "crash program" in languages. "Some of these people," he said, "believe that by getting nine women pregnant, they can have a baby in one month."

BUSTER

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

PROF. HAROLD SCHLOSBERG, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Mrs. Eleanor Crane Tower, daughter of Mrs. William Merriam Crane of Richmond, Mass., and the late Rev. William Merriam Crane, D.D., May 7. At home: 130 Morris Ave., Providence.

1924—Robert E. Soellner and Mrs. Arthur W. Brouillet, Apr. 12. At home: 1077 Marcussen Drive, Menlo Park, Calif.

1949—James F. Collins and Miss Leslie W. Paradise, daughter of Mrs. William M. Gilbert of New York and the late Robert C. Paradise, May 21.

1949—Edward Conti and Miss Joyce A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of Seekonk, May 7.

1949—Theodore A. Hirt and Miss Thelma I. Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. MacDonald of Warren, O., Jan. 16. Ushers included Joseph T. Beardwood '48 and Gordon Macklin '50. At home: 213 Perkinswood, N.E., Warren, O.

1950—Richard R. Gills and Miss Lois-Jean A. Weltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Weltner of West Hartford, Apr. 30. At home: 29 Boulanger Ave., Elmwood 10, Conn.

1952—William Keen, Jr., and Miss Martha F. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Collins of Washington, D. C., Apr. 9. The bride is Pembroke '58, and her father is '28. Frederick G. Towle '54 was best man, and George S. Kirkpatrick '56 and Russell C. Gower '52 ushered. At home: 23 South Angell St., Providence.

1952—Dr. Herbert M. Marton and Miss Sheila I. Nassberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nassberg of New York, Apr. 9.

1952—Warren A. Stromberg and Miss Anne Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klug of Utica, N. Y., Apr. 16.

1953—Dr. Alfred F. Darby, Jr., and Miss Mary S. Maclauchlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Maclauchlan of Portland, Me., May 14.

1953—M. Timothy Sullivan and Miss Marie T. Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence D. Dunn of Milton, Mass., Apr. 17.

1954—Roger Brandwein and Miss Barbara Ann Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Cohen of Nutley, N. J., June 19. Richard S. Kaufman '54 and Charles E. Blankfort '54 ushered.

1955—Stuart P. Irwin, Jr., and Miss Josephine C. Noel, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Noel of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Noel, Apr. 9. Fred H. Barrows, III, '55 was best man.

1955—Joseph R. McKechnie and Miss Sheila B. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Saunders of Glenview, Ill., May 7. At home: 530 East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y.

1955—Michael D. Usdan and Miss Tova D. Friedler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Saul Friedler of New Rochelle, N. Y., Apr. 10. Charles Blankfort '54 was best man. At home: 800 Grand Concourse, New York 51, N. Y.

1956—Edward J. Lalumia and Miss Pamela F. Wace, daughter of Richard G. Wace of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, Apr. 9. The groom's father is Carl J. Lalumia '24. Carl R. Lalumia '50 was best man for his brother. Andrew Q. Weicker '56 ushered. At home: West Pond Road, Clear Lake, Guilford, Conn.

1957—(J.g.) Ralph P. Anderson, USN, and Miss Jane M. Doane of Essex, Conn., Apr. 2. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1957—Richard R. Nooney and Miss Gail B. Boboras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boboras of Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 16.

1958—Kevin R. Cook and Miss Gail B. Fairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Endsley P. Fairman of Wilmington, Conn., May 14. Hays H. Rockwell '58 was best man.

1958—Michael Harvey-Smith and Miss Judith A. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cummings of Darien, Conn., Mar. 12. At home: 303 East 71st St., Apt. 3-F, New York 21.

1958—Gilbert F. Robertshaw and Miss Pauline A. Dumontier, daughter of Mrs. Paul Dumontier of Cumberland Hill, R. I., and the late Mr. Dumontier, Apr. 23. Jack Kleiderlein '58 and Edward P. Eastman '58 were among the ushers.

1959—John F. Ballard and Miss Joan M. Harty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harty of Pawtucket, Apr. 30. Richard Blake '57 was an usher.

1959—James M. Beatty and Miss Lois M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. White of Newtown, Pa., Apr. 30. At home: 42 Yale Ave., Gaspee Plateau, Warwick.

1959—Charles E. Conklin, Jr., and Miss Cynthia I. Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goldsmith of Goshen, N. Y., Mar. 25. James Botbyl '59 was an usher.

1959—2nd Lt. William D. W. Grimes, USAF, and Miss Judith D. Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Darling of Providence, Apr. 23.

1959—John W. Holman, Jr., and Miss Diantha M. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Palmer of Summit, N. J., Apr. 9. John W. Cronin, Jr., '59 was an usher.

1959—Ens. Allan E. Witt, USN, and Miss Patricia J. Patchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patchell of Glenside, Pa., Jan. 2.

1960—E. Clark Mayo, III, and Miss Catherine A. Watts, daughter of Mrs. Sebastian B. Lowe of Watchung, N. J., Feb. 12. The groom's father is E. Clark Mayo, Jr., '31. Best man was John Moyle '60, and the ushers were Stanley Armstrong '60 and Eugene Bouley '61.

BIRTHS

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Valente of Guilford, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Anita Marie, Apr. 17.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gustafson of Providence, their fourth child and third daughter, Greta Pauline, Feb. 6.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Eliot F. Parkhurst of Northboro, Mass., a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, Apr. 14.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kimball of Providence, their third child and second son, Jeffrey Buck, Apr. 17.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. White of Peabody, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Melanie Candace, Oct. 30.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski of Providence, a son, John Joseph, Mar. 29.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin of Providence, a daughter, Marguerite Mary, Mar. 26.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woolohajian of Providence, their second child a second son, Menas Peter, Apr. 11.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nowell of Swansea, Mass., their fourth child and third son, Richard, Apr. 27.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Siff of Worcester, a daughter, Karen Ann, May 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moretti of Glen Rock, N. J., a daughter, Nancy, Mar. 23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Savit of New Bedford, their second son, Jeffrey, Feb. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cooney of North Providence, a daughter, Maureen Patricia, Mar. 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Epstein of Tenafly, N. J., a daughter, FredERICA Marie, May 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harwood of Trenton, N. J., their third child and second son, Alan Everett, Apr. 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lownes of Millis, Mass., their first child, a son, Robert B., Jr., Apr. 28. Paternal grandfather is E. John Lownes, Jr., '23.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. E. Mahlon Perry of West Barrington, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Rebecca, Apr. 25. Mrs. Perry is the former Natalie Bailey, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phillips of New York City, a daughter, Pamela Jillson, May 7.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schreiber of Worcester, their second child and first son, Bruce Jeffrey, Feb. 11.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hall of Holden, Mass., a son, Wallace Bainton, Sept. 8. Maternal grandfather is Wallace B. Bainton '25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buttlng, Jr., of Elkins Park, Pa., their second child and second daughter, Cynthia Anne, Mar. 8.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Deene D. Clark of Chapel Hill, N. C., their first child, a son, Todd Danforth, May 20. John W. Haley '19 is maternal grandfather.

1953—To Capt. Thomas T. Glidden, USMC, and Mrs. Glidden of Norfolk, Va., their third child and first daughter, Sara Sheppard, Oct. 21.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hewes of Jamestown, N. Y., their second child and first son, Robert Wellman, II, Dec. 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bishop of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Katharine Lee, Apr. 12. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 is a grandfather.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Fielding of Metairie, La., their first child, a son, Bruce Valiant, Apr. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopkins of Providence, a son, Steven Charles, Nov. 2. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Carlyn Wegner, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Lipetz of Flushing, N. Y., a son, Andrew Keith, Apr. 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Shaffer of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a daughter, Wendell Lisanne, Apr. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold O. Young of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Elisabeth Ann, Apr. 30. Mrs. Young is the former Abbe Beth Robinson, Pembroke '58.

1955—To Lt. William G. Norberg, USA, and Mrs. Norberg of Fort Bragg, N. C., a son, William, Jr., Apr. 4.

1955—To Lt. Wallace J. Soltysiak, USAF, and Mrs. Soltysiak of Plattsburgh, N. Y., a daughter, Tammy Lee, Apr. 30.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Campbell of Waltham, a daughter, Holly, Mar.

23. Maternal grandparents are J. Richard Campbell '28 and Dorothy Sumner Campbell, Pembroke '29.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Donahue of Amelia, O., a daughter, Martha Ellen, Apr. 4.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Murphy of Woodside, L. I., N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Evans, May 8. Louis B. Goff '24 is a grandfather.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prifty of Boston, a daughter, Karen Ruth, Mar. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cowan of Cleveland, a son, Robert Scott, Mar. 6.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goff, Jr., of New York City, their second child and second daughter, Lucinda Janse, Mar. 15. Robert H. Goff '24 is the paternal grandfather.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Mintzer of Chicago, a daughter, Jane Margaret, Apr. 29.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feldman of Forest Hills, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Lee, Dec. 1. Mrs. Feldman is the former Caryl-Ann Miller, Pembroke '59.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smythe of Newark, N. J., their second child and first son, Robert John, Mar. 12. Mrs. Smythe is the former Constance Deering, Pembroke '54.

DR. HOWARD HARRIS MASON '00 in New York City, May 8. He was a 1904 graduate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. A New York pediatrician for more than 50 years, he was a Clinical Professor at Columbia until his retirement in 1953. He was a Fellow of the American Pediatric Society, a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, and the American Medical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi. His brothers are Dr. Edward H. Mason '10 and the late Ralph E. Mason '04. Jean M. Mason, 178 East 70th St., New York City, is his widow.

DR. ARTHUR IRVING ANDREWS '01 in Concord, N. H., Apr. 27. Internationally prominent educator and lecturer, he received his doctorate from Harvard in 1905. He had been Head of the Department of History at both Simmons and Tufts and taught at the Universities of Maryland and Vermont. At one time Professor and Chairman of the History Department at Charles University, Prague, he also had lectured abroad at the University of Cluj, Romania, as well as at other foreign institutions. He had held summer school positions at Harvard and Boston Universities, and Western Reserve University. In recent years he had been active in the Institute of World Affairs, Warner, N. H., as Dean and Executive Secretary as well as a frequent lecturer at its annual course sessions and discussions. Lecturer for the Institute of International Education in the 1920's, as an authority on Slavic studies, he had contributed to numerous publications, among them the *Guide to Historical Literature*, *Slavonic Review*, *American Historical Review*, and *American Political Science Review*. A member of the American Historical Association and its General Commander from 1910-14, he was a corresponding member of the School of Slavonic Studies, London, a member of the American Political Science Association, the Institute for Czechoslovak Studies, and the American Association of University Professors. He also had been President of the New England History Teachers Association and a member of the Council of the Foreign Policy Association. Delta Upsilon. His brothers were the late Frank H. Andrews '84 and George F. Andrews '92.

EVERETT THOMAS WHITFORD '02 in Paterson, N. J., Aug. 18. After an A.M. at Brown and graduate study at Yale, he became Principal of the Hillsboro, N. H., High School. In 1907 he was appointed Superintendent of the Pittsfield, N. H., school system. For the next 34 years, until his retirement in 1944, he was Principal of several elementary schools in Paterson. For many years he was President of the Hawthorne, N. J., Board of Education and a member of the Board of Health. He was an honorary 33rd degree Mason. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Mary

In Memoriam

JOHN FRED HUMES '88 in Sutton, Mass., Mar. 15, 1957, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office. He was a lawyer in Worcester, and at one time was that city's Assistant Solicitor. His widow is Susan Humes, Manchaug Road, Sutton.

HOWARD DAY KENYON '96 in Sharon, Mass., Mar. 5. For almost 50 years he had been a high school teacher and principal. He started his career in 1896 as Principal for the Albion, R. I., grammar school, then went to Lynn, for 10 years and to Boston's Technical High School for 33. He also had taught at the Sharon High School before his retirement in 1945. He was a former member of the Sharon School Committee, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon. His sister is Miss Maud W. Kenyon, 17 Forest Road, Sharon.

HENRY MANCHESTER BOSS '98 in Providence, Apr. 9. A graduate of Yale Law School, he entered the office of Walter B. Vincent in 1900, later becoming a partner in the firm, an association that lasted many years. Most recently he was senior partner of Boss, Conlon, Keenan, Bulman & Rice in Providence. Elected President of the

R. I. Bar Association in 1940, he was also a member of both the New York and American Bar Associations. In 1934 he was an unsuccessful candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island on the Republican ticket. He became U.S. District Attorney in 1928, and continued in that position until 1934. During his career, he was several times recommended by the Bar Association for elevation to the bench—the last time when he was 76 years old. He was President of the International Association of Zeta Psi in 1950, Director of the Legal Aid Society of R. I., a member of the Butler Hospital Corporation, and the International Association of Insurance Counsels, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Phi. His widow is Louise G. Boss, 192 Bowen St., Providence.

HARRY BERTRAM LOUD '99 in Warwick, R. I., May 1. He was an Inspector for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for 20 years, and at one time was proprietor of the H. B. Loud Electric Company, Providence. Before joining the telephone company, he also had been with the R. I. Hospital Trust Company and the Byfield Rubber Company, Sigma Chi. His son is Edgar R. Loud '27, 35 South Hill Drive, Cranston.

T. Whitford, 404 West State St., Meadville, Pa.

CURTIS CHASE CURRY '03 in Portland, Ore., June 9, 1959. He had been with Westinghouse Electric Company for almost 50 years, in sales in Portland and as Manager of the Minneapolis office, Psi Upsilon. His son is James M. Curry, 9755 S.W. Melrose St., Portland 25.

EDWARD NELSON WHITE '03 in Pocasset, Mass., May 9. Since 1924 he had been Assistant Manager for the American Marine Insurance Syndicate in New York City. He previously was in the educational field as Superintendent of the Brewster, N. Y., school system and Principal of high schools in Hudson, N. Y., and Camden, N. J. He also had been a teacher of French and German in various high schools in Pennsylvania. Sigma Chi. His widow is Mary B. White, 200 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass.

EUGENE LAVERNE MCINTYRE '04 in Ocean Springs, Miss., Apr. 6. He studied at Harvard for his LL.B. Admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1907, he served as an Assistant City Attorney for Milwaukee from 1910-18. During that same period he also was an Instructor at the Marquette University Law School. In 1923 he became a member of the firm of Hoyt, Bender, McIntyre & Hoyt, Milwaukee, and later was associated with the firm of Bender, Trump & McIntyre. He was a Trustee of Wayland University for 20 years, 1919-39. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Delta Theta. His brother was the late Frank D. McIntyre '06, and his sons are Robert E. McIntyre '42, and John K. McIntyre '39. His widow is Edna D. McIntyre, Box 158, Ocean Springs.

DR. OTIS JAMESON CASE '05 in Salamanca, N. Y., May 15. He received his M.D. from New York Medical College in 1907 and served many patients as a physician in Buffalo and Salamanca. He was a Commander in the Navy during World War II. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Lillian Case, 161 Front Ave., Salamanca.

OLIVER SAUNDERS JENNINGS '05 in Fall River, Apr. 13. An electrical engineer for Westinghouse Electric Company in Mansfield, O., and Pittsburgh, for almost 40 years, he was the creator of the deion circuit breaker which revolutionized wiring systems and electrical controls in domestic and industrial fields. In 1932 he was named by the executives of Westinghouse as the man who had developed and perfected the most outstanding achievement of that year. He received a Sc.B. from MIT, and taught there in 1909. Holder of approximately 60 patents as a foreign engineer, he retired in 1949. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard Power Squadron during World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALBERT CHARLES RICHARDS '05 in Delmar, N. Y., Apr. 2. After graduation, he was with the Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, for a time. He most recently was an Engineer with the New York State Department of Public Works. He was a Past President of the Albany Society of Engineers. His brother was the late Clarence Richards '10. His widow is Mildred C. Richards, 24 Oakwood Place, Delmar.

HOLLIS BRADFORD WILCOX '05 in Sudbury, Mass., Apr. 29. He was owner and operator of an independent brokerage firm in Boston for more than 20 years. His widow is Neva P. Wilcox, Hudson Road, Sudbury.

GEORGE HOLMES KELLEY '10 in Decatur, Ga., Apr. 21. He was a civil engineer with the American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., from graduation until retirement in 1945. He was an active volunteer for the American Red Cross, Beaver County, Pa., for more than 40 years, and was, at one time, Chairman of the Chapter. In 1947 he served as Representative from Beaver County to the State Legislature. He had also been President of the Ambridge Board of Health for 12 years. His widow is Isabelle M. Kelley, 2541 Pineview Drive, Decatur.

BRIG. GEN. BASIL HARRISON PERRY '15 in Washington, D. C., Apr. 10, after a long illness. After his Freshman year, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and graduated in 1917. He also received an M.S. degree from Yale in 1922. With the First Infantry Division in France during World War I, he was an Instructor at West Point for four years. In the early 1930's he was with the Washington Field Artillery's training section. He later was Instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. During the Second World War, 1942-46, he served as Commanding General, Artillery, 28th Infantry Division, in training and in service in France and Germany. The next three years were spent at Stanford University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commanding Officer of the ROTC unit. In 1949 he became Commanding General, Northern Area Command, U.S. Army Europe, with headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany. He retired in 1953. It was he who, in the early 1940's, organized establishment of Officer Candidate Schools and the expanding of existing military schools to meet wartime standards. He held the Silver Star medal, the Legion of Merit with palm, the Bronze Star with palm, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon, French Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre with palm. He was a direct descendant of Commodores Matthew Perry and Oliver Hazard Perry. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Lila H. Perry, 1539 Heatherwood Road, Columbia, S. C.

WILLIAM STANLEY HOWARD '17 in East Williston, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 2. He was Production Manager for Lebanon Mills, Pawtucket, for many years but had most recently been with the General Bronze Corporation in Garden City, New York. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Josephine Howard, 65 High St., East Williston.

HARRY ARDEN HUGHES '17 in Providence, Apr. 16. He had been an Associate Engineer for the R. I. Department of Public Works since 1920, but was even better known as a church and concert soloist in and around Providence for many years; he had been soloist for the Central Congregational Church from 1916 to 1955. A group which first sang together in World War I became famous as the Overseas Quartet—Hughes was one of the group. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Orpheus Lodge No. 36, F & AM of Cranston. His widow is Alice C. Hughes, 102 Burlington St., Providence.

RICHARD ELMER EDWIN CAMPBELL '19 in Cranston, Apr. 24, after a long illness. He held an A.M. from Brown and had studied at Harvard University and Harvard Graduate School of Education. He taught English and Latin at Moses Brown School for one year and then became Superintendent of the Block Island, R. I., school system. He was also Principal of the Highland Park Grammar School, Cranston, for 3½ years. In 1929 he became the Coventry, R. I., School Superintendent, holding that position until 1941. He was a member of the National Education Association and the District Advisory Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

LOUIS EMILLION CASTER '19 in Rockford, Ill., May 15. Widely known business and civic leader, he had numerous interests in the bakery, television, banking, and insurance fields. In 1920 he organized the United States Baking Co., which subsequently merged with the Keig-Stevens Baking Co. He was President of the American Baking Co., Joliet, Ill., Rainbo Bread Co., Aurora, Colonial Baking Co., Rockford, and Campbell-Taggart Associated Bakeries, Dallas. He was President of WREX-TV, Rockford, and KOCO-TV, Oklahoma City, and of Caster Motor Sales & Service Co. In 1939 he organized the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan for northern Illinois and the Blue Shield Plan in 1948. He had served as President since their formation. He was President of the recently formed Commerce Insurance Co., Chicago, and Director of both Rockford's First National Bank & Trust Co. and its Third National Bank. President of the Rockford Memorial Hospital Board for six years, he had also been a Rockford College Trustee since 1939. He was an honorary life member of the American Institute of Baking and its President for 15 years. He since had

served as Chairman of the Board. President of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce for five years, he also had been Director of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce for 10 years. He was a Past-President of the Bakers Club of Chicago, Illinois Bakers Association, American Society of Bakery Engineers, and American Bakers Association. He had been Director of the Rockford Boys Club and the Rockford Country Club, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Josephine B. Caster, Fish Hatchery Road, Rockford.

FELIX WILLIAM ZELCER '20 in New York City, Mar. 30. An amateur pilot since 1920, he became President of the Zelcer Aviation Sales Corp. and Director of the United Aircraft Corp. of Hartford. Other aviation interests included the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. and the Seversky Aircraft Corp. In recent years he was a Director of New York Skyports, Inc., and Dixon Chemical Industries, Inc. He was also, at one time, in the hotel business in New York, and for 10 years was Manager of the White Horse Inn, Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Helen R. Zelcer, Box 750, Northport, L. I., N. Y.

DR. ARTHUR RANDALL BEIL '25 in New York, May 3. A graduate of Cornell Medical School in 1929, he was an obstetrician with offices in Brooklyn. He was on the staffs of the Methodist and Lutheran Hospitals, Brooklyn, among others. He served as a Major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, Delta Tau Delta. His son is Arthur R. Beil, Jr., '55, Bessie S. Beil, 147-15 33rd Ave., Flushing 54, N. Y., is his widow.

DR. MARSHALL STEWART BROWN, JR., '25 in Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 20. Prominent New York City heart surgeon before his retirement to Florida in 1949, he received his medical degree from New York University in 1929. During World War II, he was a Colonel in the Army, serving as Commanding Officer of the 12th Evacuation Hospital in Bastogne. He was a member of the Faculty and Staff of both Bellevue Hospital and New York University, and for more than 12 years was active in the Cardiac Clinic of the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City. He was a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, a member of the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, and the New York Heart Association. For the past two years, he had been Chairman of the Sarasota County Chapter of the American Red Cross. His father was the late Dr. Marshall S. Brown '92, Zeta Psi. His widow is Jean B. Brown, 630 40th St., Sarasota.

PASQUALE JOSEPH MARRA '26 in West Haven, Conn., Mar. 24. He had been a New Haven postal employee for 30 years. His widow is Patricia H. Marra, 11 Contact Drive, West Haven.

JOHN CROWELL PRIOR '26 in Scituate, R. I., May 10, after a long illness. He was Chief Investigator for the State Milk Control Board for 15 years, until his retirement five years ago. He was a Life Member of the North Scituate Fire Company, Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Grace M. Prior, Greenville Road, North Scituate.

SHIRMAN WELLS, JR., '26 in Coatesville, Pa., May 14. He entered Brown through the Students Army Training Corps in World War I, interrupted his studies in 1922, but came back to graduate in 1926. Although he went first to the Pacific Northwest, he returned shortly to Pennsylvania and spent the balance of his life there. He was a cost accountant with the Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Kappa Sigma. His widow is Katherine B. Wells, 77 South 4th Ave., Coatesville.

RICHARD WEST '26 in Philadelphia, May 17. He had been Chief Clerk of the Sales Office of Sinclair Refining Co., Philadelphia. He had earlier been with the Accounting Department of American Smelting & Refining Co., New York. His father was the late Calvin E. West '88 and his brothers are Jerome West '22 and Russell West '24. He has a son, Calvin, in the Sophomore Class, Katherine B. West, 3441 West Penn St., Philadelphia, is his widow.

JOHN ROGERS PELLETREAU '27 in East Patchogue, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 4. In 1933 he and a partner formed the engineering and surveying firm of Havens & Pelletreau in Patchogue; he had graduated from Chamberlain School of Engineering in New York. He was a Trustee of the Union Savings Bank, Patchogue, and President of the South Bay Bank, Center Moriches, N. Y. He was a former Director of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers and President of the Suffolk County Chapter of Professional Engineers, Psi Upsilon. His widow is Eva Y. Pelletreau, South County Road, East Patchogue.

FRED MCGREGOR KNIGHT '28 in Boston, May 23. A Boston advertising and public relations executive for 15 years, he formerly was Vice-President of Chambers & Wiswell. Three years ago he became Public Relations Director for Northeast Airlines in Boston. He also had been with the advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. He was a sports writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* from 1928 to 1934 and later was in the same capacity with the *Boston Herald-Traveler*. During World War II, he was in charge of public relations for the Office of Price Administration in Massachusetts. A former Director of the Advertising Club of Boston, he had been Secretary-Treasurer of the R. I. Golf Association and on the Executive Committee of the New

England Golf Association, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN CLARENCE PICKERING, JR., '28 in Norwich, Conn., May 1. He had been with the Film Plastic Company, Norwich, for 20 years. He was Vice-President in 1947 and became Director in 1949. He was a former Director of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His brother is Edward F. Pickering '37 and his widow is Yvette T. Pickering, 28 Lincoln Ave., Norwich.

WALTER RAYMOND WALKER '34 in East Greenwich, R. I., May 18. He had been an Accountant with Bostitch, Inc., East Greenwich, for 25 years and became Treasurer of the firm in 1954. He was an active member of the Masons and the East Greenwich Chamber of Commerce. His widow is Edith I. Walker, 90 Meadowbrook Road, East Greenwich.

DR. JOHN FREDERICK EBELKE '37 in Detroit, May 18. He received his Master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1939 and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1946. He had been a Professor of German at Wayne State University since 1945. Earlier teaching positions were at the Universities of Kansas and Michigan. He also had taught at the American Council on College Study, Basel, Switzerland. While there, he served as Resident Dean for the University of Maryland's Graduate Study Abroad program. Since 1953 he had been Director of the Junior Year in Munich program, which currently enrolls more than 100 United States students yearly. Co-author of *Foundation Course in German*, a college text, he was a member of the American Association of Teachers of German and the American Federation of Teachers, Phi Beta Kappa. His brother is Lt. Col. William Ebelke, USAF, '39, Marianne B. Ebelke, 2745 Glendale, Detroit 38, is his widow.

EDWARD KEENAN '41 in Hoxsie, R. I., Apr. 17. He had been with G. A. Fuller, Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Quonset Point, and with the U.S. Post Office as a transportation clerk. His widow is Elaine H. Keenan, 19 Anchorage Road, Hoxsie.

ROBERT JAMES FERGUSON '49 in Harmony, R. I., Apr. 23. A World War II Navy veteran, he had been employed by the Industrial National Bank in Providence for seven years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ferguson, 32 Tenth St., East Providence.

DR. TRUETT WILSON HARRIS, Ph.D. '56, in Storrs, Conn., May 3. A graduate of the University of Texas, he was on the Faculty of the University of Connecticut.

... N.A. (San Francisco), Frederic S. Freund '52, Property Management Co., 88 Post St., San Francisco 4.
 ... William R. Bennett '52, 10-A Virginia Ave., R D 2, Reisterstown, Md.
 ... Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaris '25, 865 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon E. C. Fuller '55, 173½ Anderson Pl., Buffalo 22.
 CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, O.
 CAFE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
 CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederick A. Bauman '35, Pres., 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
 CENTRAL NEW YORK, Terry M. Townsend '52, Kinne Rd., RD #3, East Syracuse.
 CHICAGO, Dr. Miles E. Cunat, Jr., '52, 165 No. Canal St., Chicago 6.
 CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati.
 CLEVELAND, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, 19614 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.
 COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 660 17th St., Denver 2.
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Donald C. Hutchison '50, 31 Donamor Lane, East Longmeadow, Mass.
 DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 5434 Boaz, Dallas 9.
 DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 1920 Floral Dr., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington 3.
 FOGLE ROCK, Charles D. Fischer '46, 60 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, Pres., 120 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
 FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor '50, Box 233, St. Petersburg.
 FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
 GEORGIA, R. E. Russell '49, 2023 Audubon Dr., N.E., Atlanta.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 35 Milford Rd., Manchester.
 HOUSTON, Leon M. Payne '36, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2.
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 LACKAWANNA, John Dorer '55, 56 Ridgeview Ave., New Providence, N. J.
 LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park.
 LOS ANGELES, John J. Durnin '50, 14750 Ragan Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston 16.
 MICHIGAN, Richard J. Selleck '51, 14873 Piedmont, Detroit 23.
 MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, Roger D. McIntyre '37, 805 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee 17.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
 NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 21 Abigail St., Woodmont, Conn.

NEWPORT, Alton R. Karoli '48, 41 Malbone Rd., Newport.
 NEW YORK, Miss Christine Dunlap '48, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16.
 N.E. NEW JERSEY, Robert Stollman '51, 1461 Essex Rd., W. Englewood.
 N.E. NEW YORK, Lewis A. Sumberg '34, 659 Morris Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.
 N.E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, Pres., 742 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 275 Cabot St., Beverly.
 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
 PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Rd., Ithaca, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH, George E. Hotton '55, 499 Haverhill Rd., Country Club Hts., Pittsburgh 34.
 RHODE ISLAND, R. F. Noonan '36, G. H. Walker & Co., 34 East Ave., Pawtucket.
 ROCHESTER, A. Russel Tomkinson '49, 25 Dunrovin Lane, Rochester, N. Y.
 SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
 SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7001 S.W. 57th St., Miami.
 SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), Henry A. Ferrari '50, Pierce Ave., Plymouth.
 STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTIES, Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53, 31 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn.
 ST. LOUIS, Richman Bry '55, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis 8.
 TRENTON, Robert C. McKenny '21, 538 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.
 TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
 TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53, 5704 Beard So., Minneapolis 10.
 VIRGINIA, Ernest S. Fitz '11, Three Chopt & Bandy Rds., Richmond 26.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Richard W. White '50, 7120 Healy Drive, Springfield, Va.
 WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 30 Edgemont Hwy., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, 188 Eastern Promenade, Portland.
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester 5.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

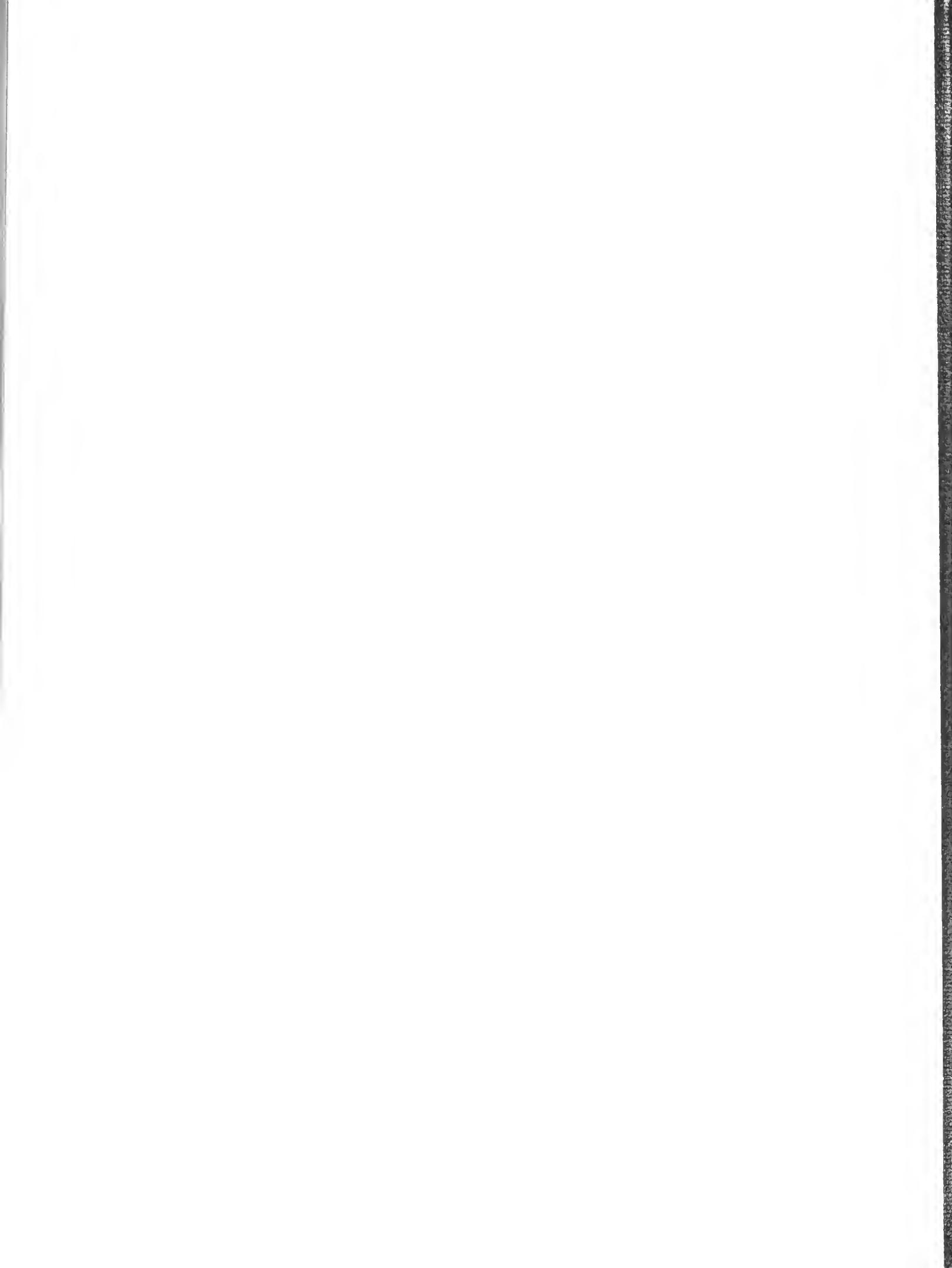
Martin L. Tarpyn '37, *Chairman*

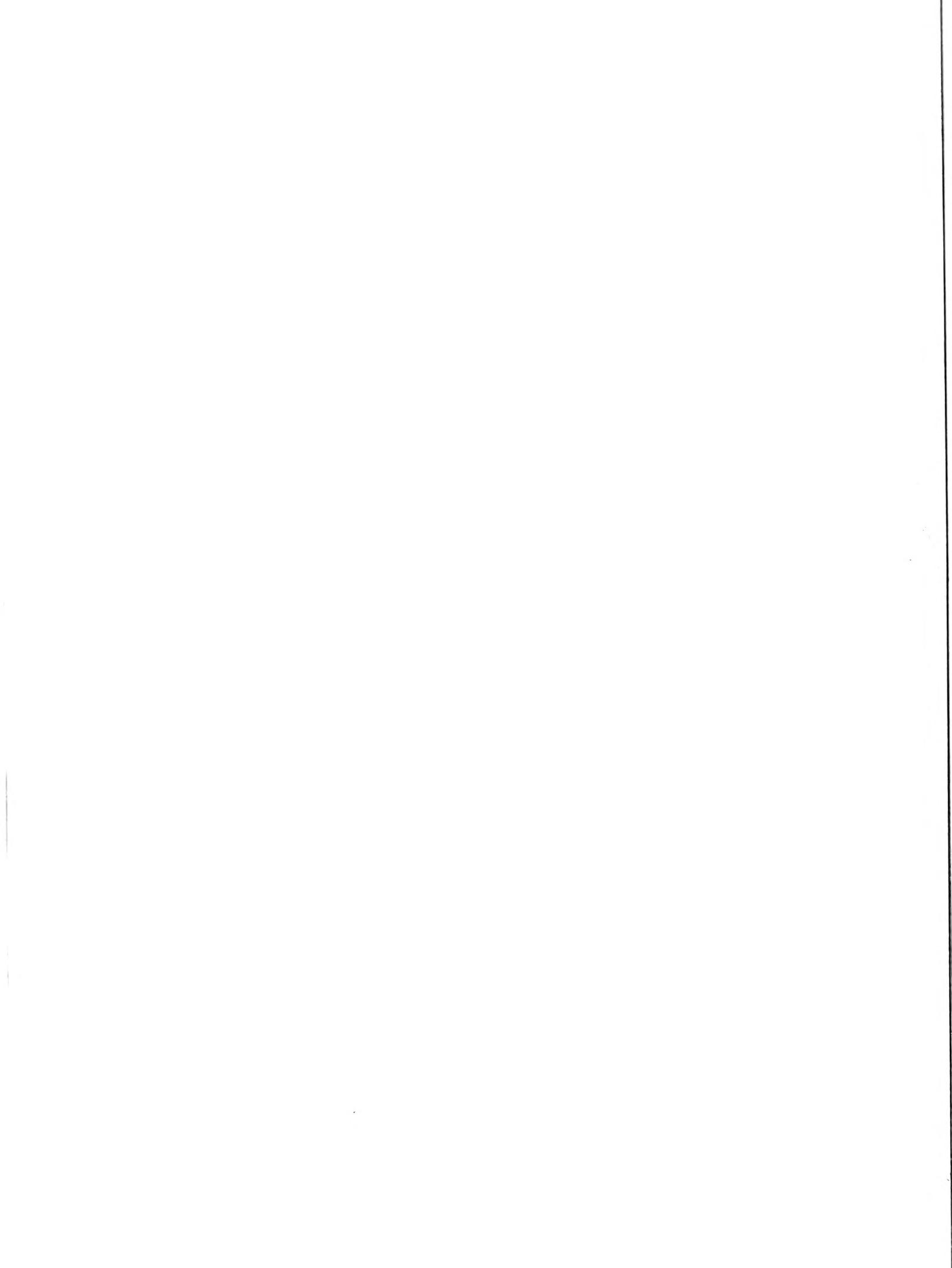
1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
 1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 61 Nayatt Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—George F. Troy, 40 Colonial Rd.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 123 Waterman St.
 1900—Prof. Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St.
 1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St.
 1902—Everett J. Horton, 103 Whitmarsh St.
 1903—Prof. William T. Hastings, Brown University.
 1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy
 1905—Charles J. Robinson, 1015 Simonton St., Key West, Fla.
 1906—Dr. Alex M. Burgess, 107 Bowen St
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 265 Benefit St.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
 1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
 1911—Lyle B. Arnold, 111 Westminster St.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St.
 1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Cranston 10, R. I.
 1918—Walter A. Her, 106 Hospital Trust Bldg.

1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 1920—Frederick E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I.
 1924—John J. Monk, Hillison and Etten Co., 638 South Federal St., Chicago 5., Ill.
 1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Lincoln, R. I.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, R.F.D. 3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 50 South Rd., Kingston, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston 10, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—R. W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpyn, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—James E. Lathrop, Jr., 31 Alfred Drown Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.

1939—Raymond W. deMatteo, 180 Rankin Ave.
 1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
 1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1942—William I. Crooker, 8 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H.
 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
 1944—W. S. M. Montgomery, R. R. #3, Napoleon, O.
 1945—Daniel Fairchild, 10 Rhode Island Ave.
 1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
 1947—Norman A. Jerome, 61 Fairfax Dr., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1948—Burton J. Samors, 172 Irving Ave.
 1949—Rolland H. Jones, P. O. Box 338, East Greenwich, R. I.
 1950—Robert Cummings, 176 Everett Ave.
 1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., 227 Cleveland St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1952—Dr. John D. Hutchinson, 215 East 73rd St., Apt. 5B, N. Y. 21.
 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 90-02 63rd Dr., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
 1954—Caleb Woodhouse, 2477 Prince St., Berkeley, Cal.
 1955—John T. Hawk, Jr., 6709 16th St., N.W., Washington 12, D. C.
 1956—Marvin L. Wilenzik, 827 E. University St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 1957—Ivor Sargon, 17 Manor Rd., Apt. C, Akron, O.
 1958—Ens. William E. Barry, USNR, CVG 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco.
 1959—Peter F. McNeish, 777 Fruithurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.







DEC 1968

WESLEY

